

NINETEEN SIXTY-SIX
BRIGADOON
HIGHLANDS HIGH

LARRY EPP

RESERVED

My dearest "Friend":

Well, "Friend" it's been a long time that we've known each other or at least it seems that way. When I look back on this past year the first thing I think of is February. Really, that's what I think of. Well, anyway, you know it's been nearly four months! Golly that is a long time and yet it's only a moment. So much has happened in those past four months. First that Wed. nite and my Chemistry problems. (God Bless Mrs. I.) Then 3 wks later a phone call and an eager, extrovert, fast, etc. type boy came closer and closer to the heart of a shy, timid, reserved type girl. ~~Then~~

Then I think back to April 18. Golly what a night!! At something like 9:33 (Right?) I had a choice to make and thank God I did what I did. You know sometin' I'm a pretty happy little girl.

Then there was April 21. You know I still get scared once in a while thinkin' about it. But then came another quite unique

Reserved

9-13-66

Honey I've decided to make it a little more interesting so I'll put small comments each night or so and date 'em. How does that sound ?? Well Larry — I Love You !! — How does that sound ??? — Better — X (page 10)

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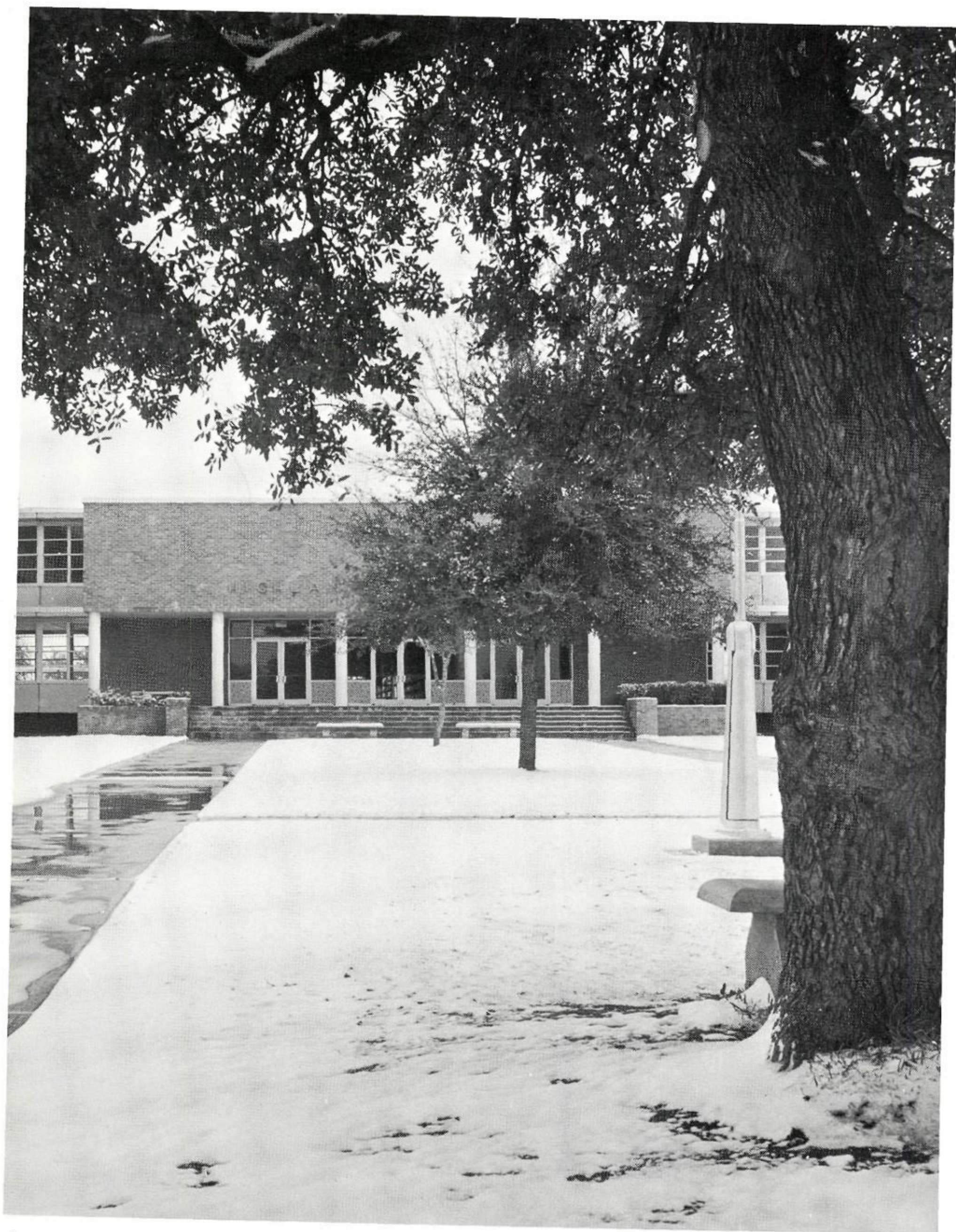


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The doors of Highlands opened this year allowing 2,500 students to cram into the halls. Many were destined to lead the masses of 1965-66. For it was during this year that crowds were swayed by the current fad, be it beetle-boots or surfer hair cuts.

Throngs of students supported the Owls throughout a disheartening season. Though we trailed behind previous records in football and basketball, the HHS students were motivated by an indestructible spirit—the spirit to fight.

Not only did Highlands' population surmount obstacles on the field and court, but also those they were confronted with daily. Long soda water lines were met with patient sighs. Crushed together in the halls, students resigned themselves to the fact that they would be carried along with the masses.

From television shows to the latest fashions, from the administration to a current hairdo, all can be classified as motivators of the masses of Highlands.

For this reason Mass Motivation was chosen as the theme for Brigadoon '66. In order to portray the many instances in which we are induced by outside factors the annual revolves around this theme. In it, you may view yourself as an individual among the masses. Or perhaps you were one of the few motivators of the masses.

The Highlands campus became a winter wonderland when on February 23 San Antonio received three and four-tenths inches of snow.

We're From HHS . . .

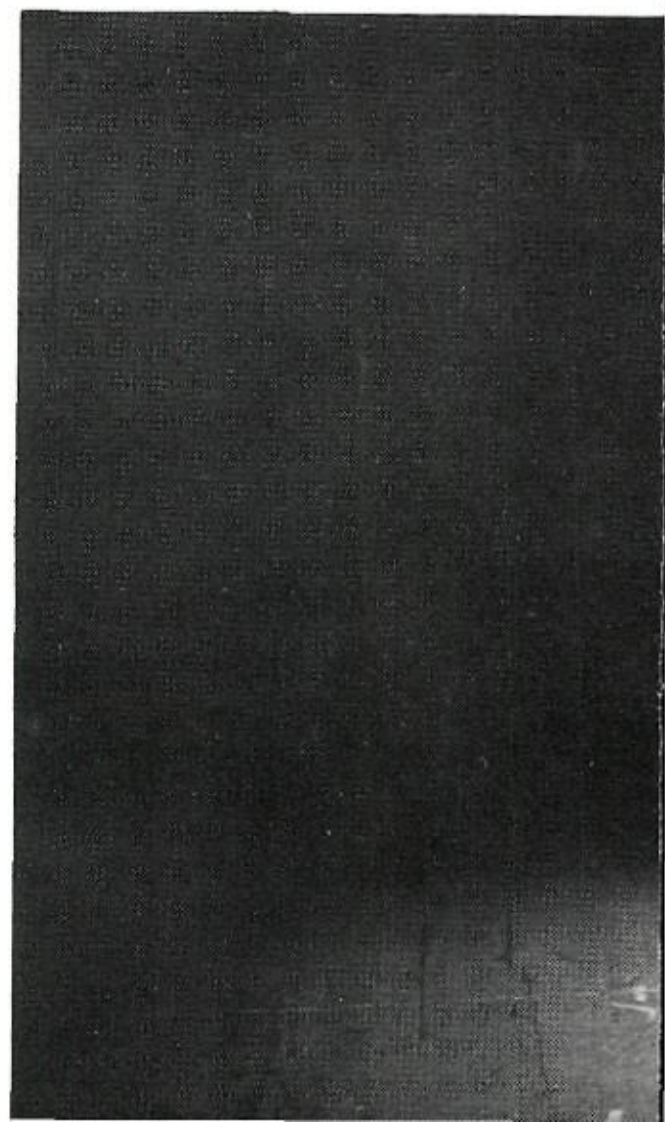


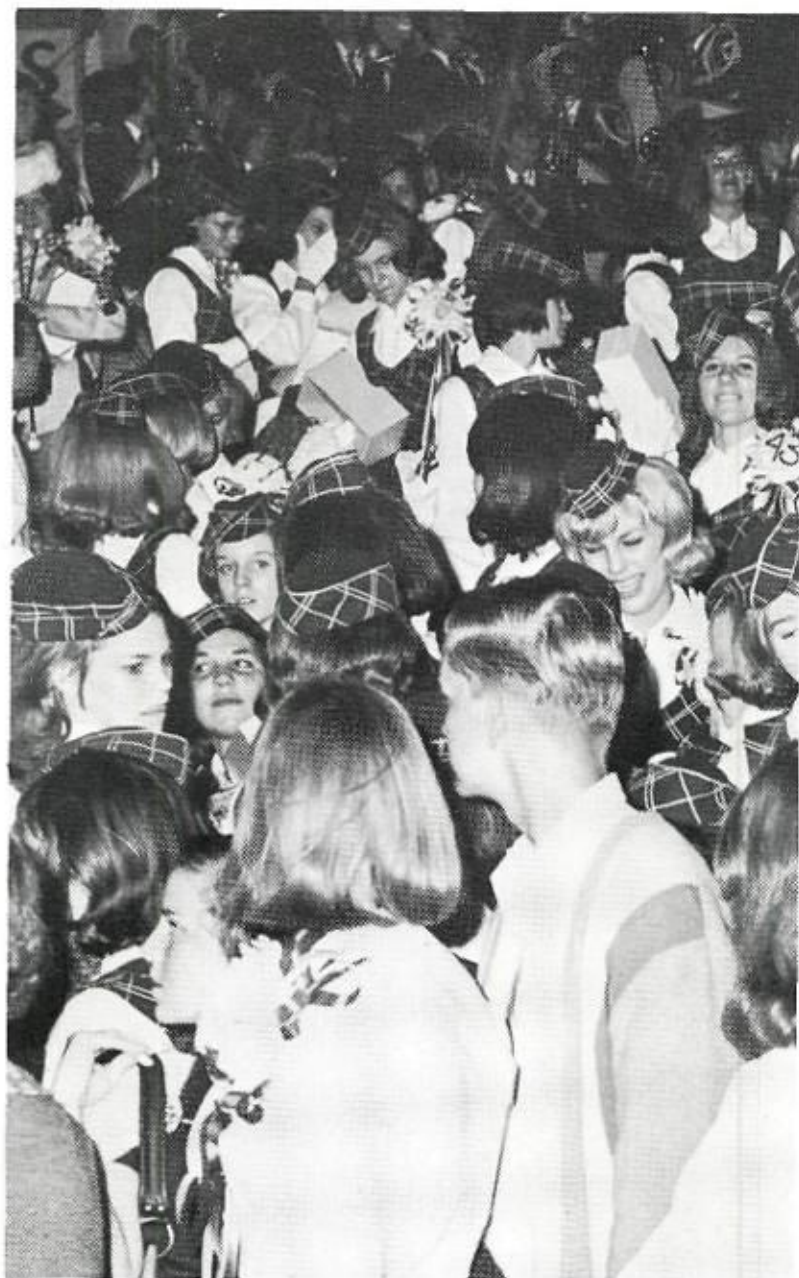
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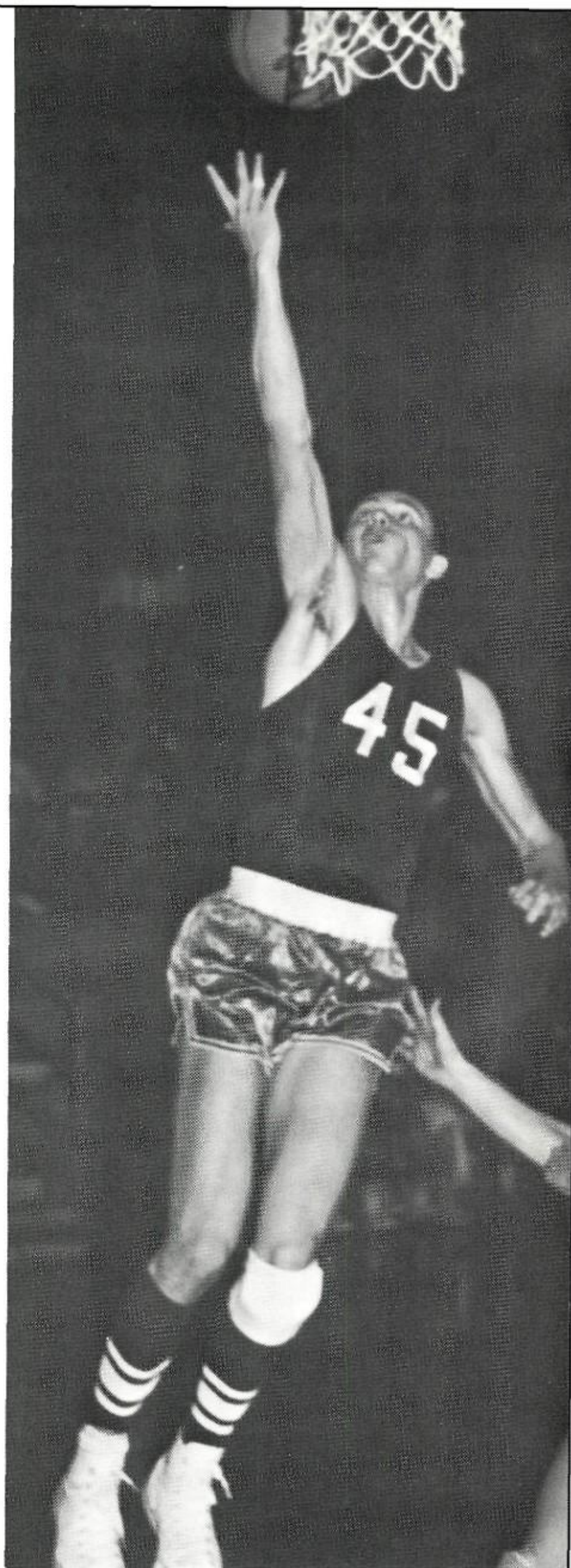
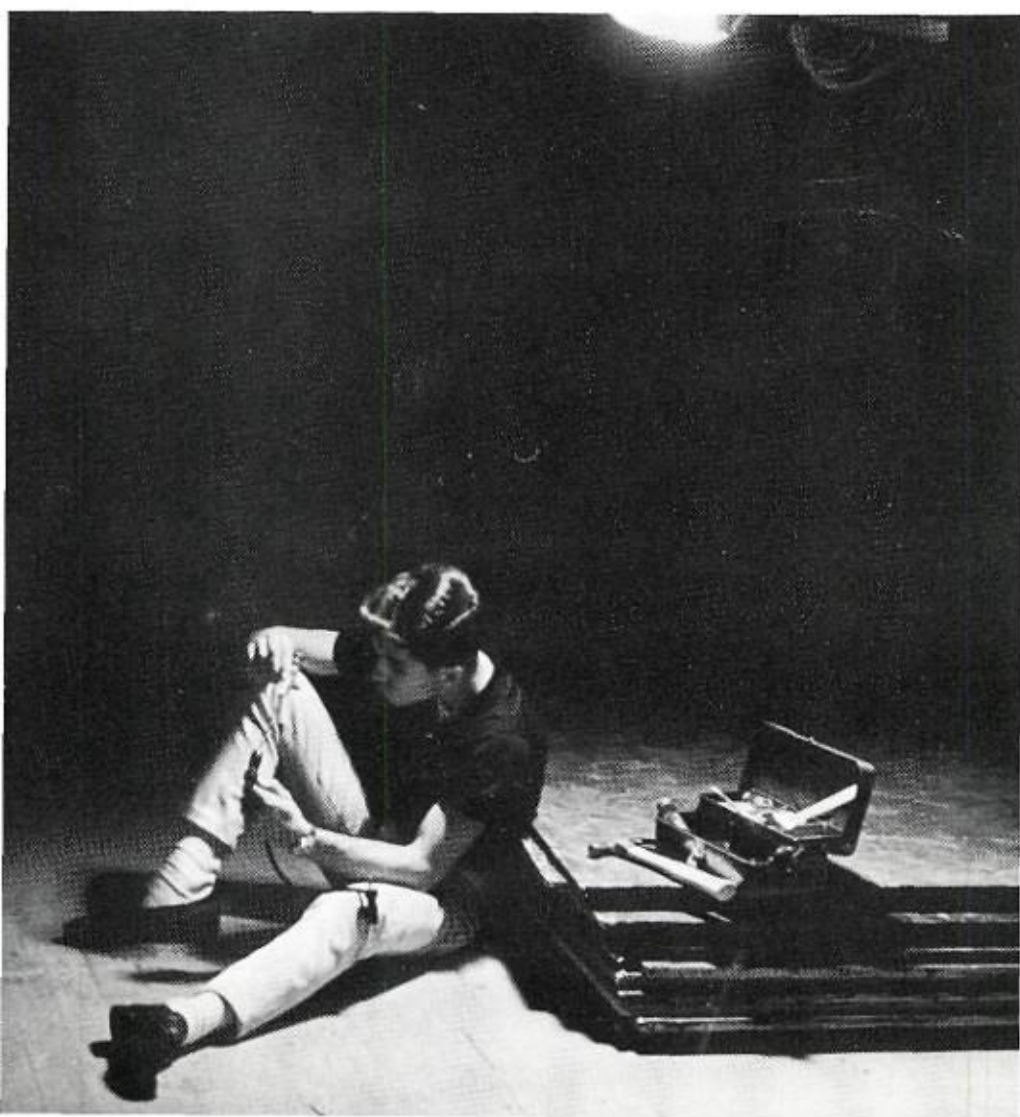
we are instructed





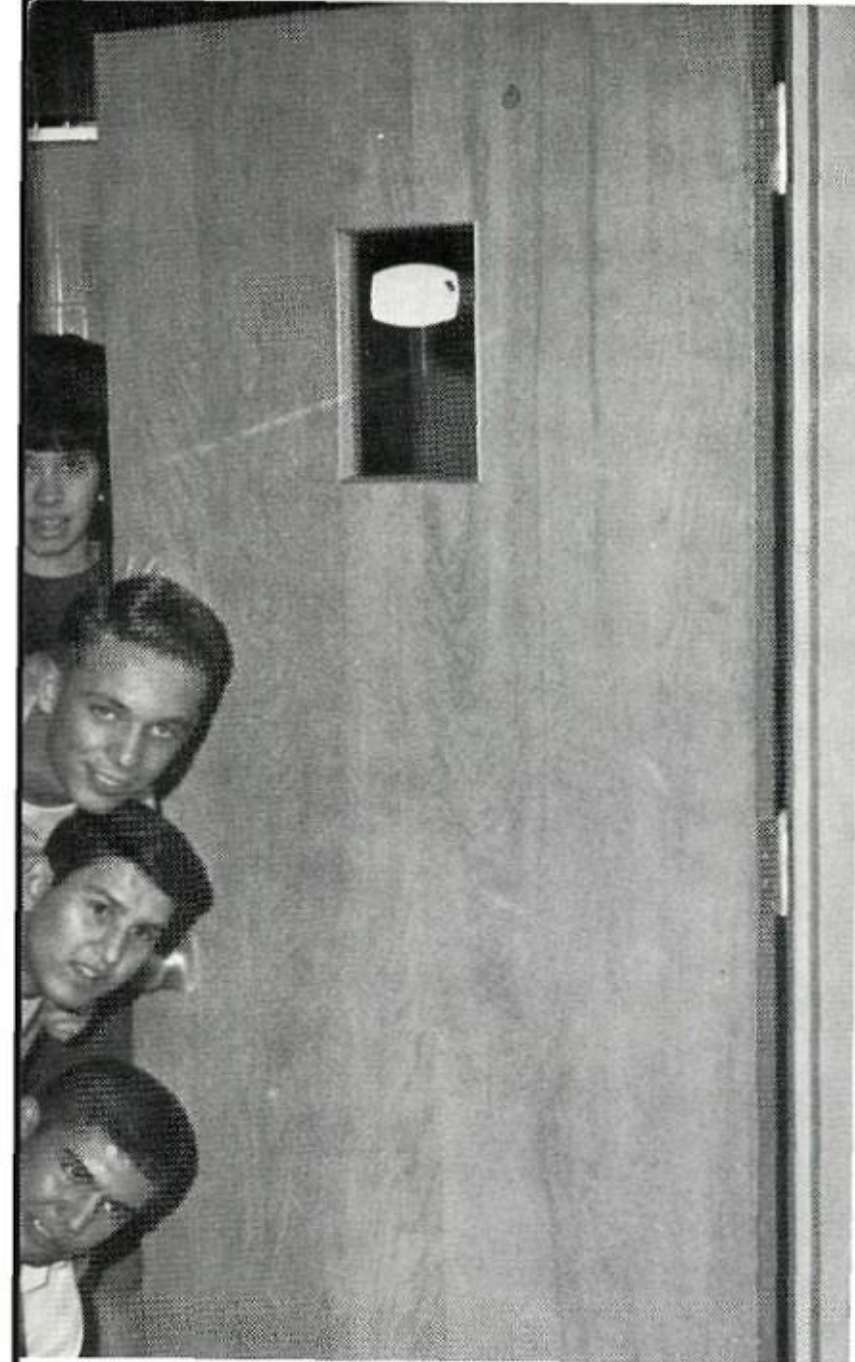
we, the masses, exhilarate

we contemplate



we reach vast heights

Money Motivates Pranks



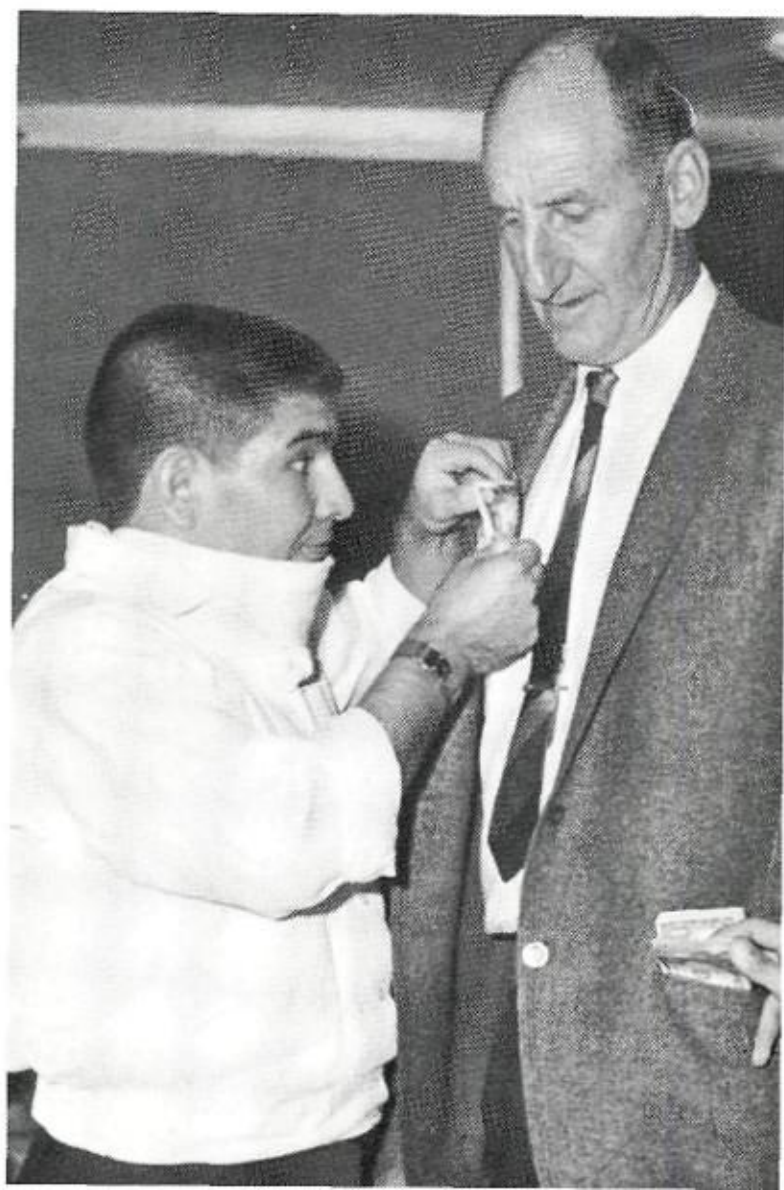
Sandy Pancoast, Bobby Gonzales, David Gonzales and Charlie Gonzales carefully survey the treasurer's office before executing their western-day caper.



Using Sandy as a decoy, Charlie, David and Bobby proceed to relieve Mr. Day Brandt of the burden of counting his loot.



As Sandy feigns depositing money, the "Big G's" continue their practical joke of the round-up at Mr. Brandt's expense.





Beautiful brown eyes can be very effective when used to divert Mr. Day

Brandt's attention from his pocketful of money.

Success at last! Charlie, Joey, Sandy and David greedily count their intake while Mr. Brandt, being a good sport about the western day holdup, lies in a daze—only to rise, frisk his visitors and deposit the money as usual.

Mr. Brandt finally realizes that "Big G" does not stand for goodness as Charlie, Joey and David strip Mr. Brandt of his money.



More active than any senior class officers before them, the executive committee purchases and plants on the campus a live oak tree in honor of Mrs. Mary Jo Galbraith, co-sponsor of the class. Deserving this honor by being the recipient of much good humored teasing for riding a bicycle to school each morning, Mrs. Galbraith holds the shovel for Bob Jones as he lowers the massive oak into the freshly dug hole.

The one spot the action is not—is a window sill. The impossibility of finding a spot where one is not pushed, stepped on, or carried involuntarily by the masses drives students seeking a spot to study to unconventional but functional areas.



Where The Action Is



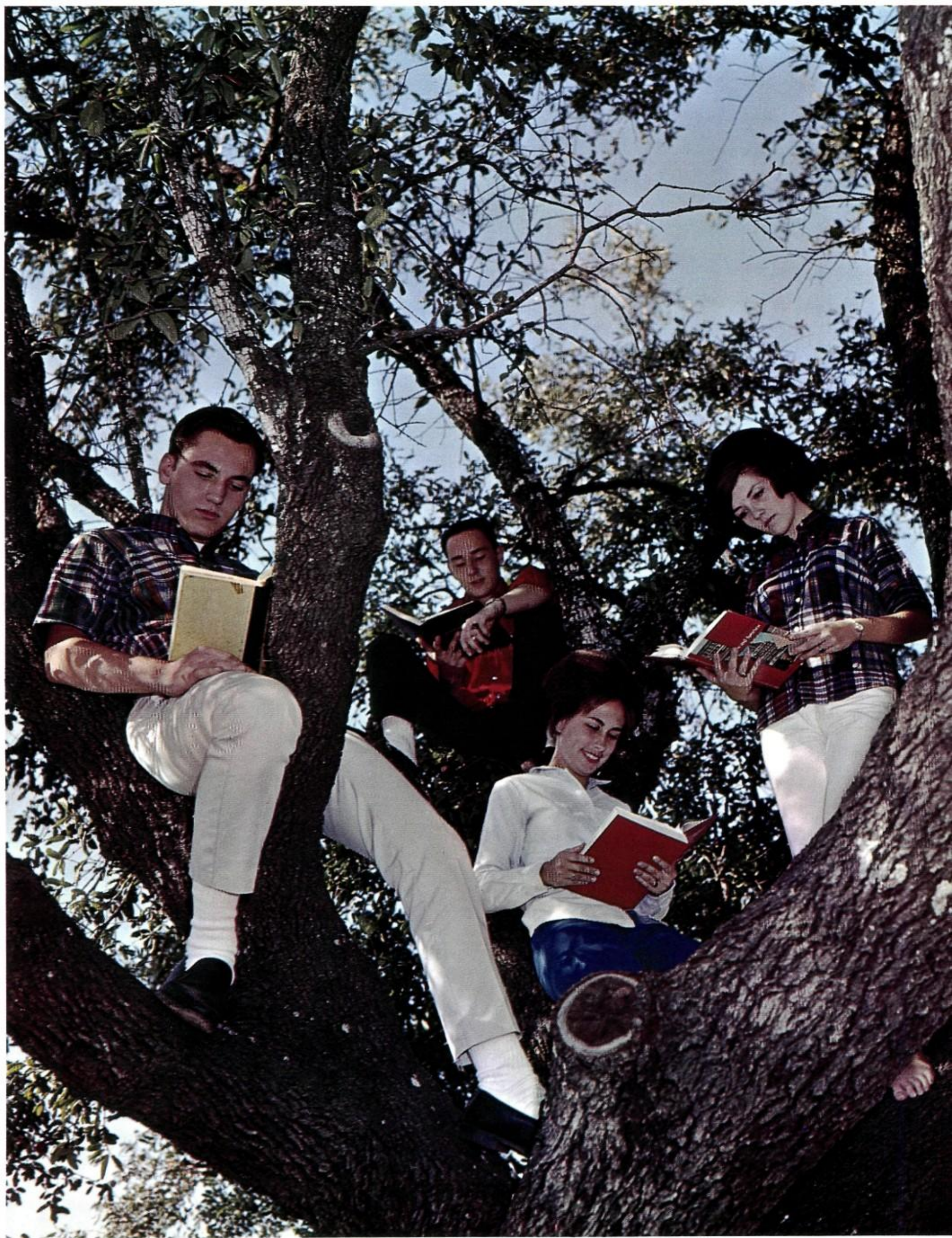


Mr. William Ross' English classes are widely known for enthusiasm which Mr. Ross feels necessary to learning. Dressed as Caesar, he lectures his sophomore accelerated classes on "Julius Caesar."

... Perpetual

Action is insufficient in describing 2,500 hungry teen-agers on their daily pilgrimage to the cafeteria.





CAMPUS LIFE

The school year of 1966 was a year rich with old and new experiences; a year of cheering, cramming, failing and succeeding; a year resulting in heartbreak and happiness, joy and sorrow; an exhibition of fierce loyalty incorporated with the spirit of Highlands—the unbreakable spirit of HHS. Each student strove to do his best in upholding the standards of wisdom, honor and truth. Each stood stiffly at attention as the first chords of the school song were heard, each reverently bowed his head as the fighting Owls prayed; each engaged enthusiastically in all school functions. Each student participated, enjoyed, learned, experienced and grew.

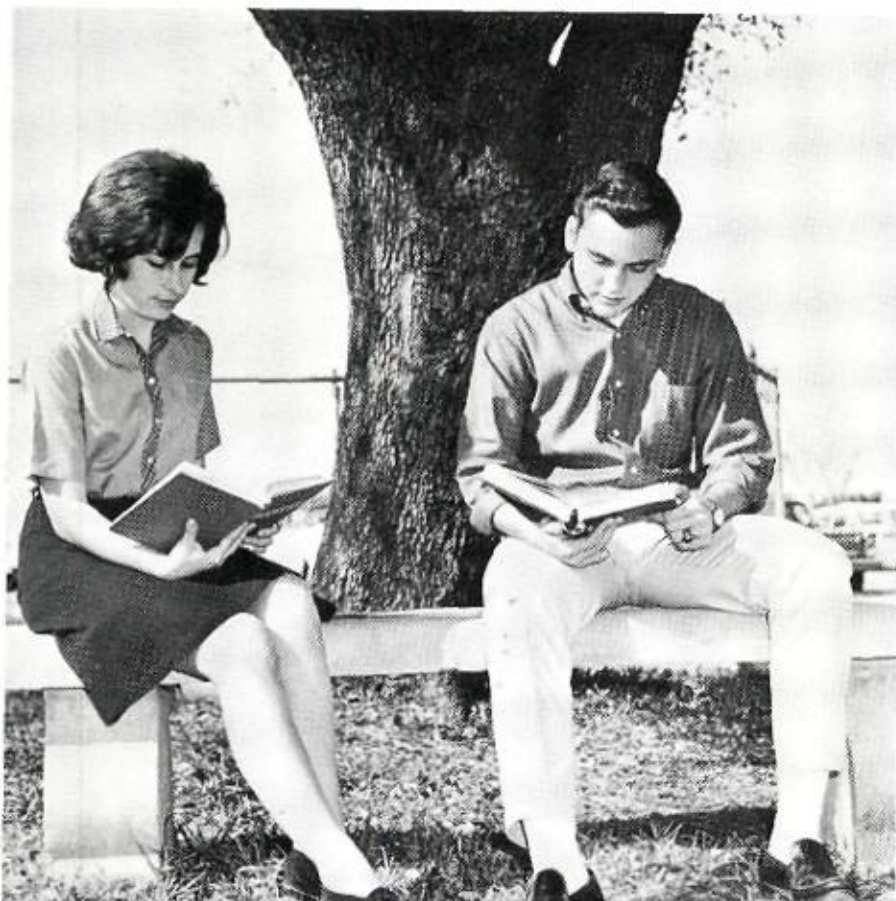
Each contributed to the spirit of Highlands—that intangible, unbreakable spirit of HHS.



Lunch hour provides opportune minutes for Bobby Zintgraff and Darlene Wiggins to catch up on their trig homework.

Bobby tries to demonstrate his male superiority to Darlene by explaining trig principles.

Carpeted lawns spotted with a variety of full-sized trees have replaced empty rooms that have in less crowded years been the refuge of students seeking a quiet spot for last minute cramming. Darlene and Bobby, unable to find an empty classroom, resorted to the campus grounds away from the masses.



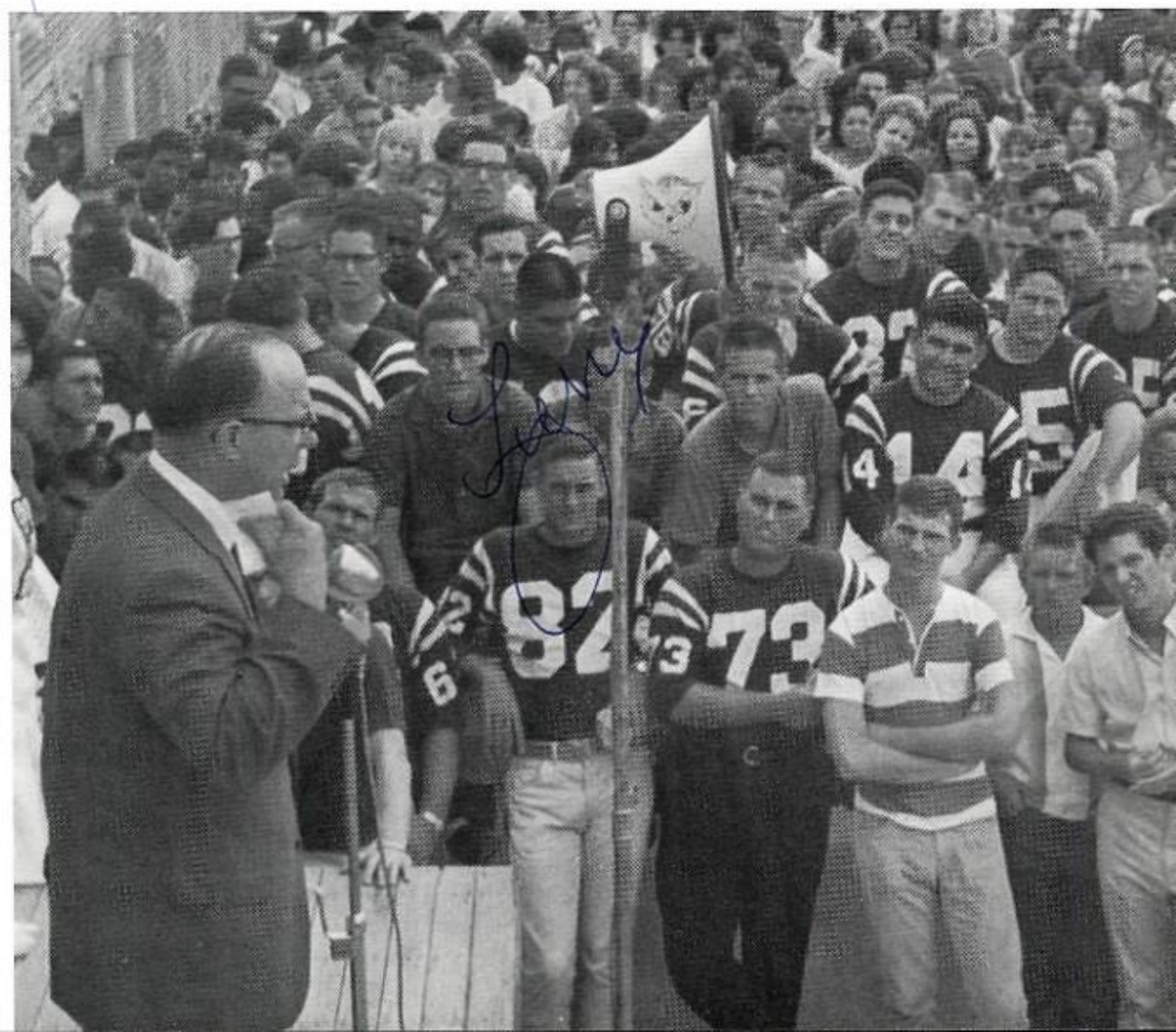


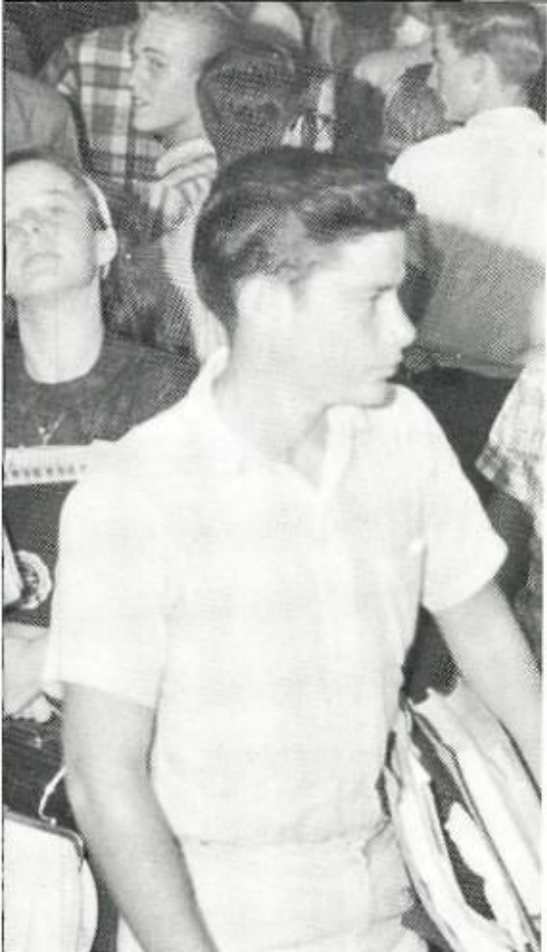
Students wishing to refresh themselves with a soda find it hard to reach the machines. Some must go away empty handed and have only to hope for better luck tomorrow.



Tremendous Enrollment

The tremendous massing of students at the pep rally provides Mr. Herman Vetter, principal, with a rare opportunity of addressing the entire student body face-to-face.



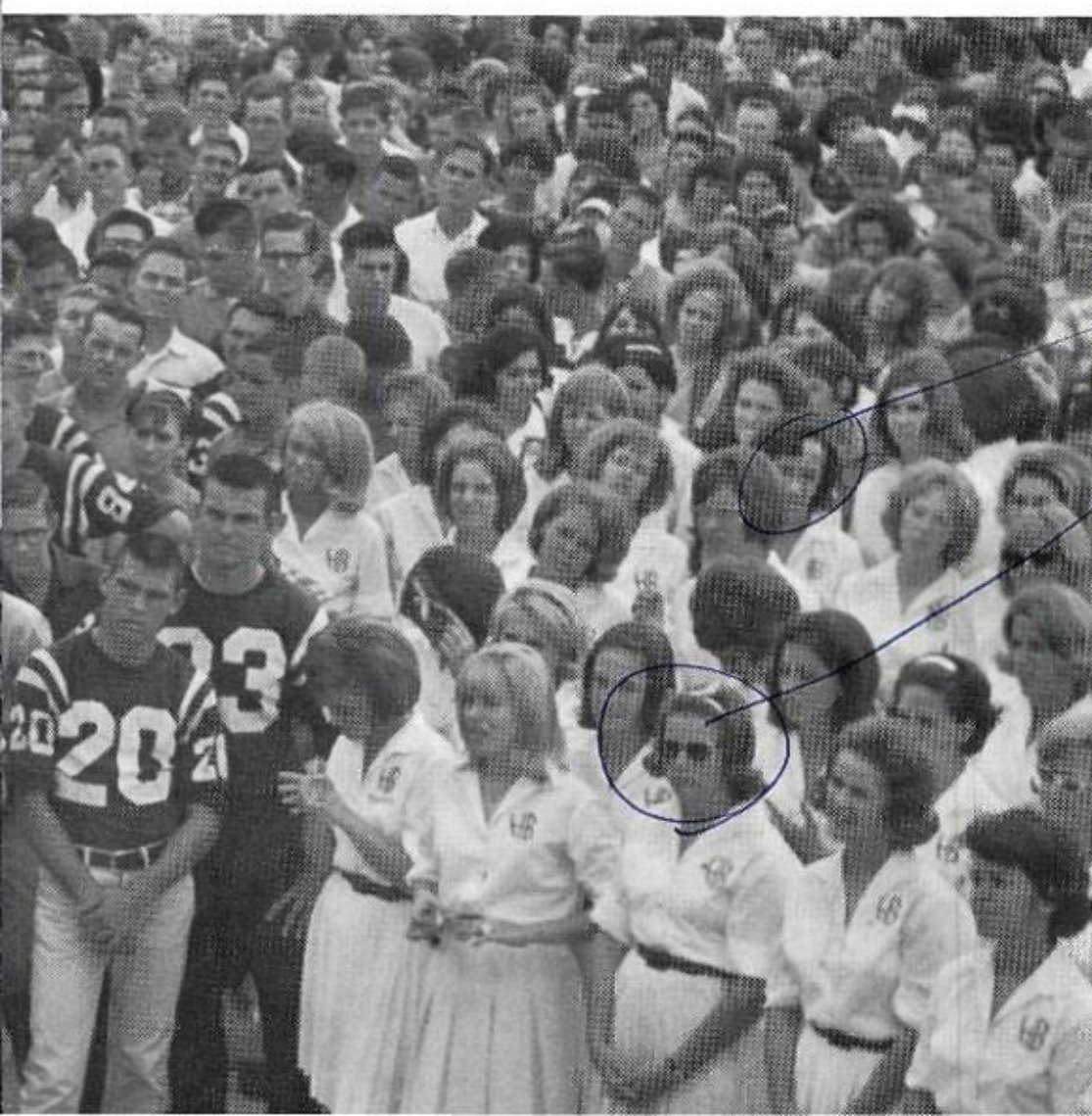


Even when the day ends, the pattern is unbroken. Student masses rush to the nearest exit.



Tightly Packs Building

Walking in the hall is a matter of standing quietly and being swept along by the crowd. However, all students realize that congestion is a part of this school's life.



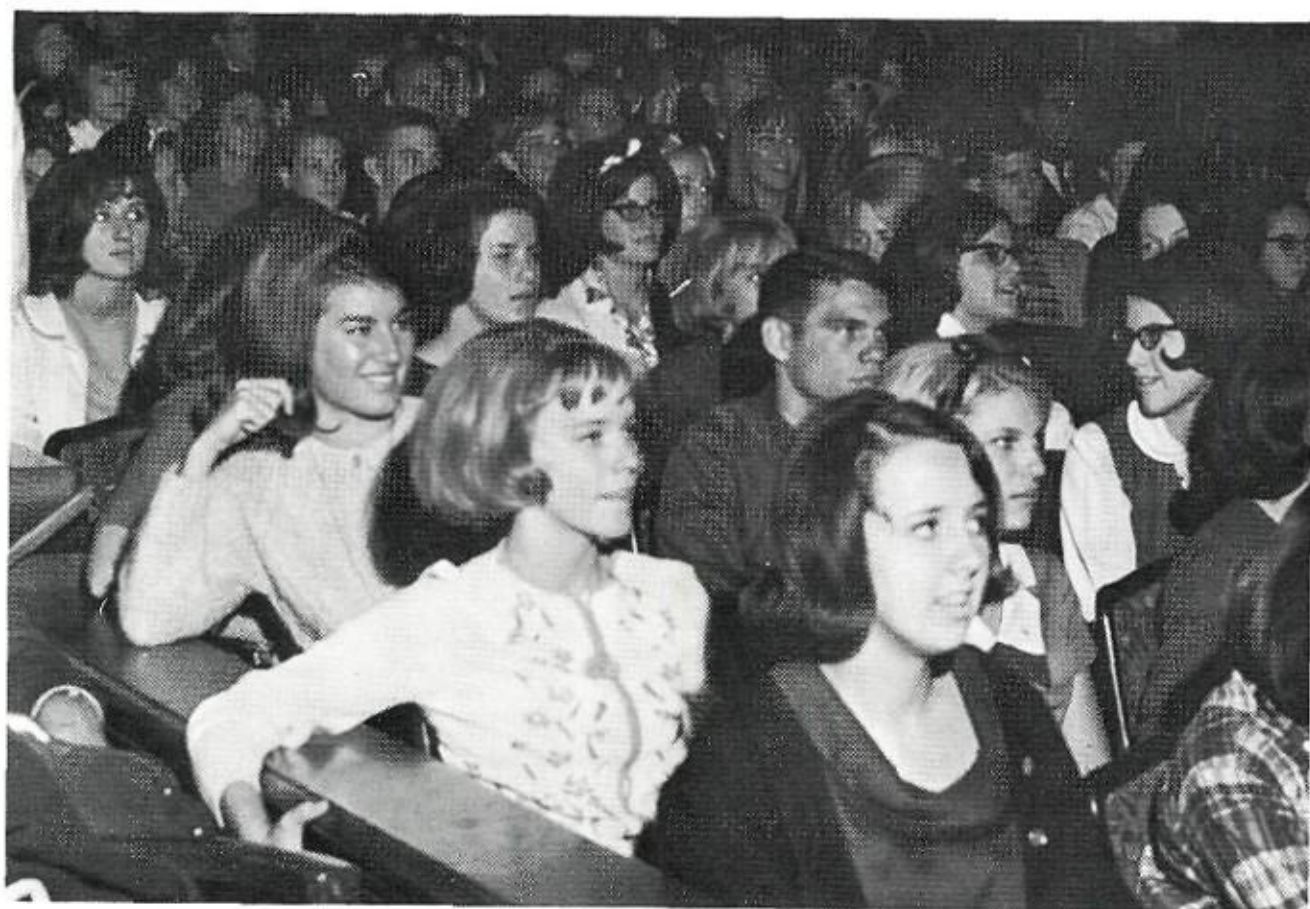
Fudy
Diane



Upon observing the huge groups, Mr. Roy Wallace, vice-principal, exclaims, "Where did so many students come from?"

Individuals Melt Into Masses

Highlands students avidly support their contestant for Miss Teena Texas 1965. Molly Chance is one of the candidates from Highlands.



Emotions ranging from utter dismay to breathless tension are pre-

valent among the Owl fans at the Highlands-Victoria football clash.

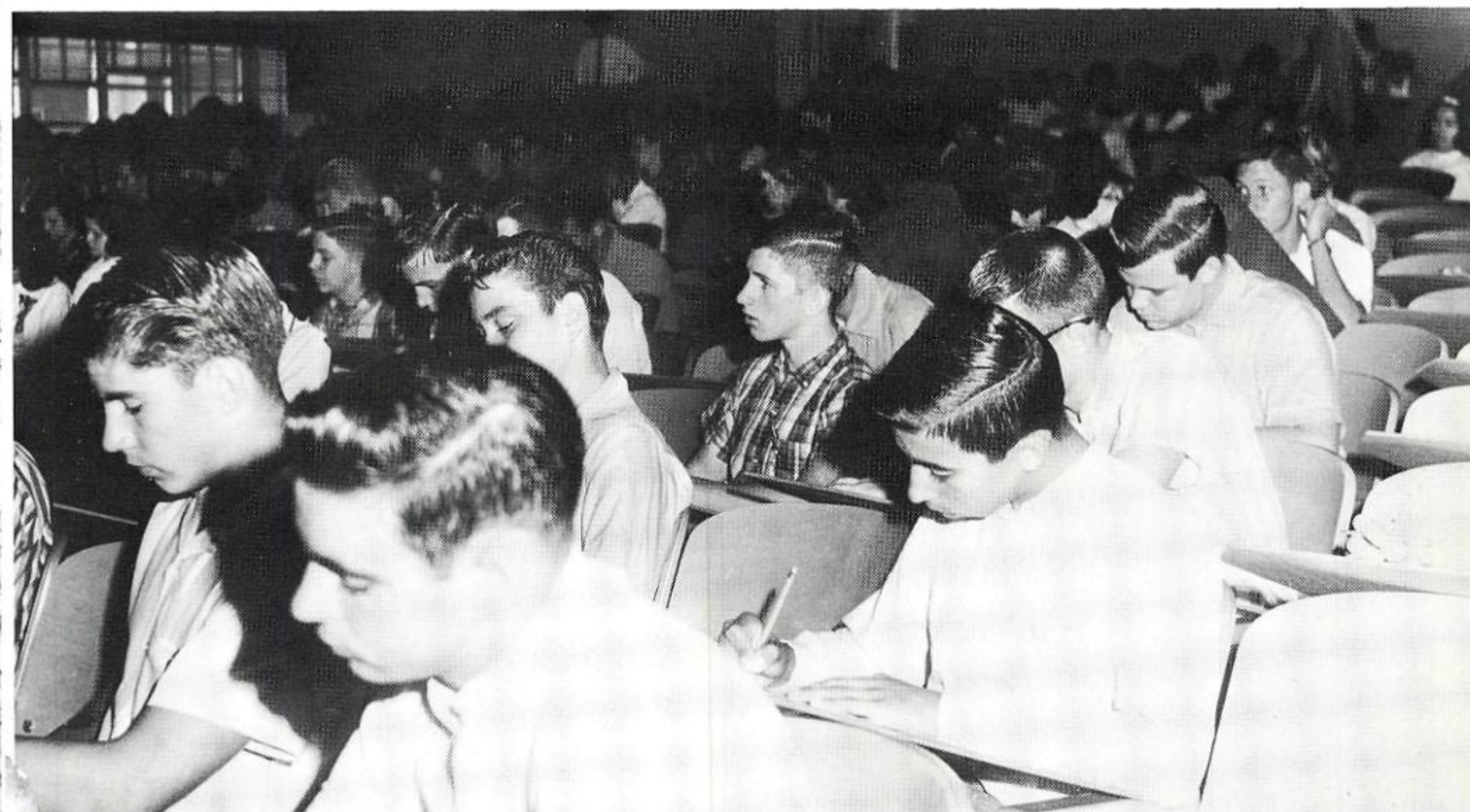




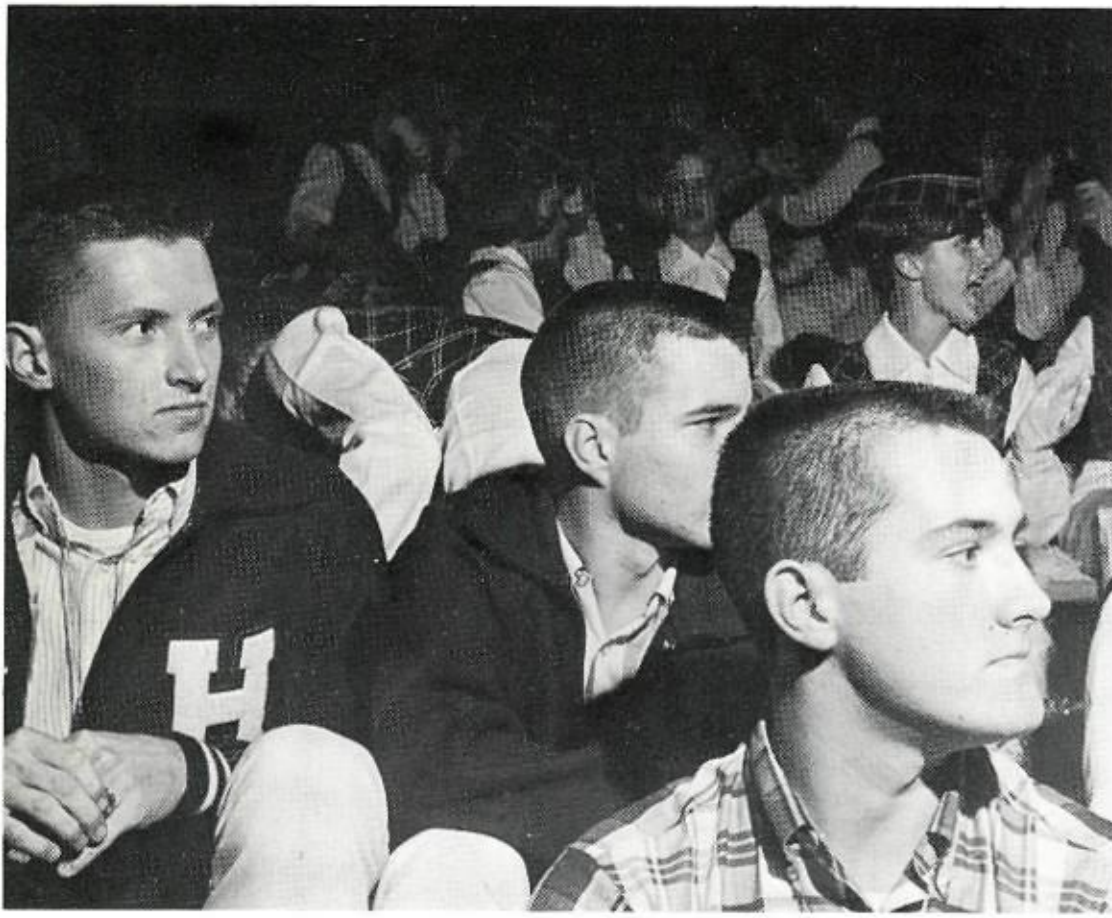
Scores of students at HHS spend some part of their day in a waiting

line. In addition to drink and hot lunch lines is the picture-taking line.

Assembled in the auditorium, juniors master the Iowa Test, one of many tests taken by middleclassmen.



Faces . . .



Anticipation is sometimes spelled d-i-s-t-r-e-s-s. Will the Owls make that one touchdown needed to win the game?

Accomplishment brings smiles. Successfully completing a physics experiment is a joyous event.



Perhaps the best-remembered face is the one that connects us with education and vocation, past and future . . . the face of Highlands itself as seen daily.

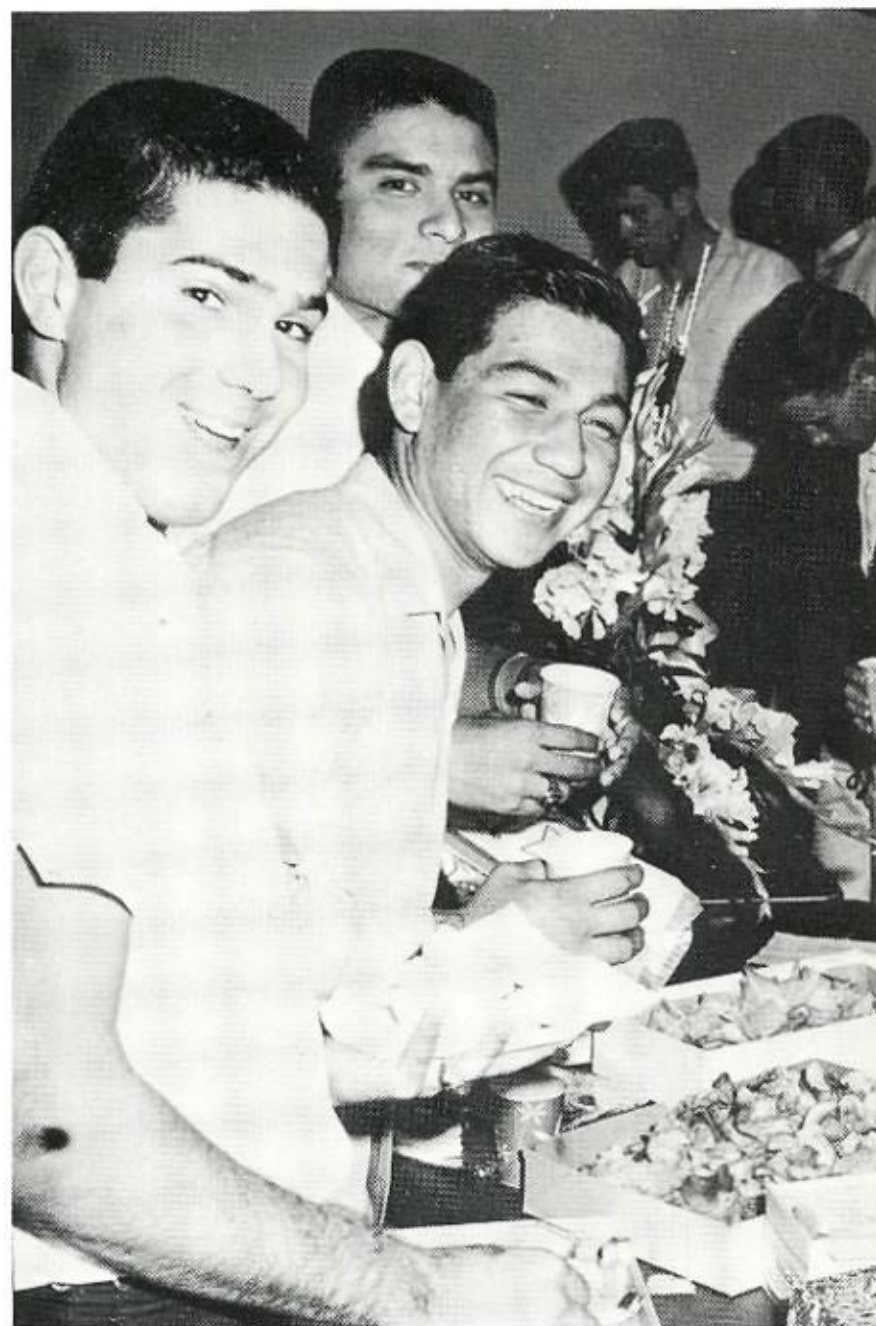
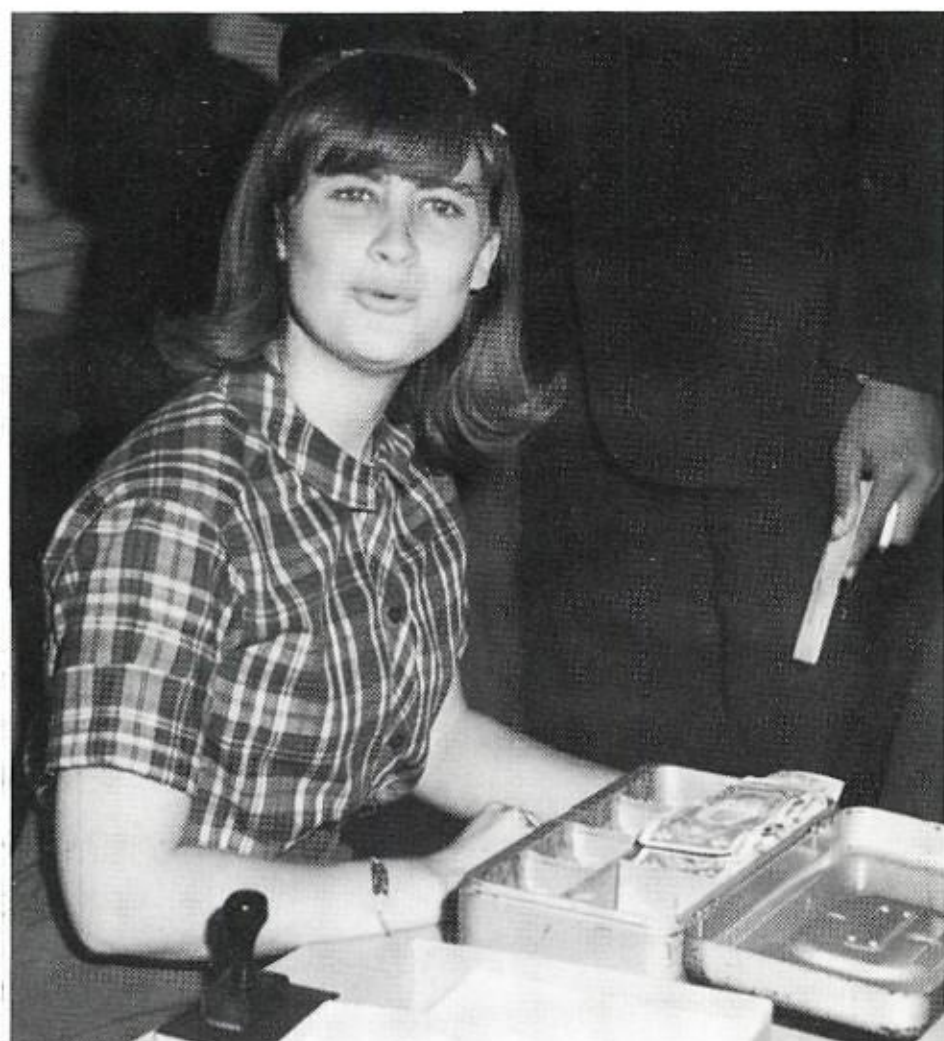
"Variety—the spice of life," say the boys. One can only wonder about the thoughts accompanying the facial opinions.



The Heart Of HHS

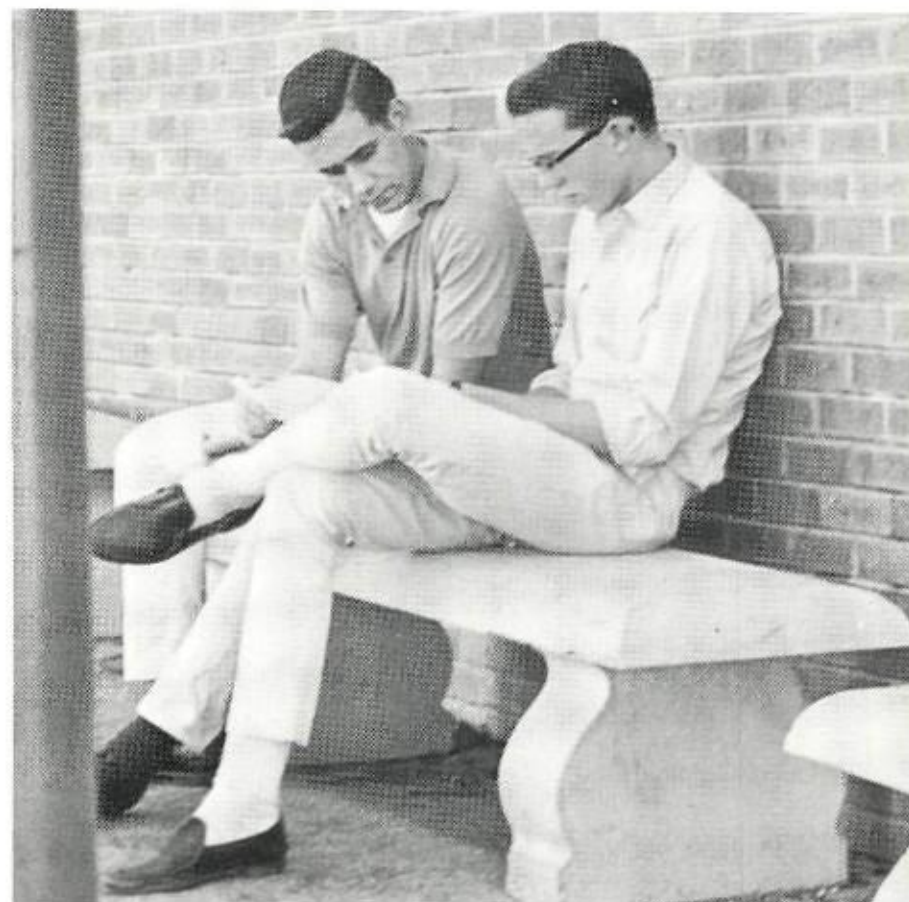


Bewildering expressions are found on many faces, especially at the time of money collecting.

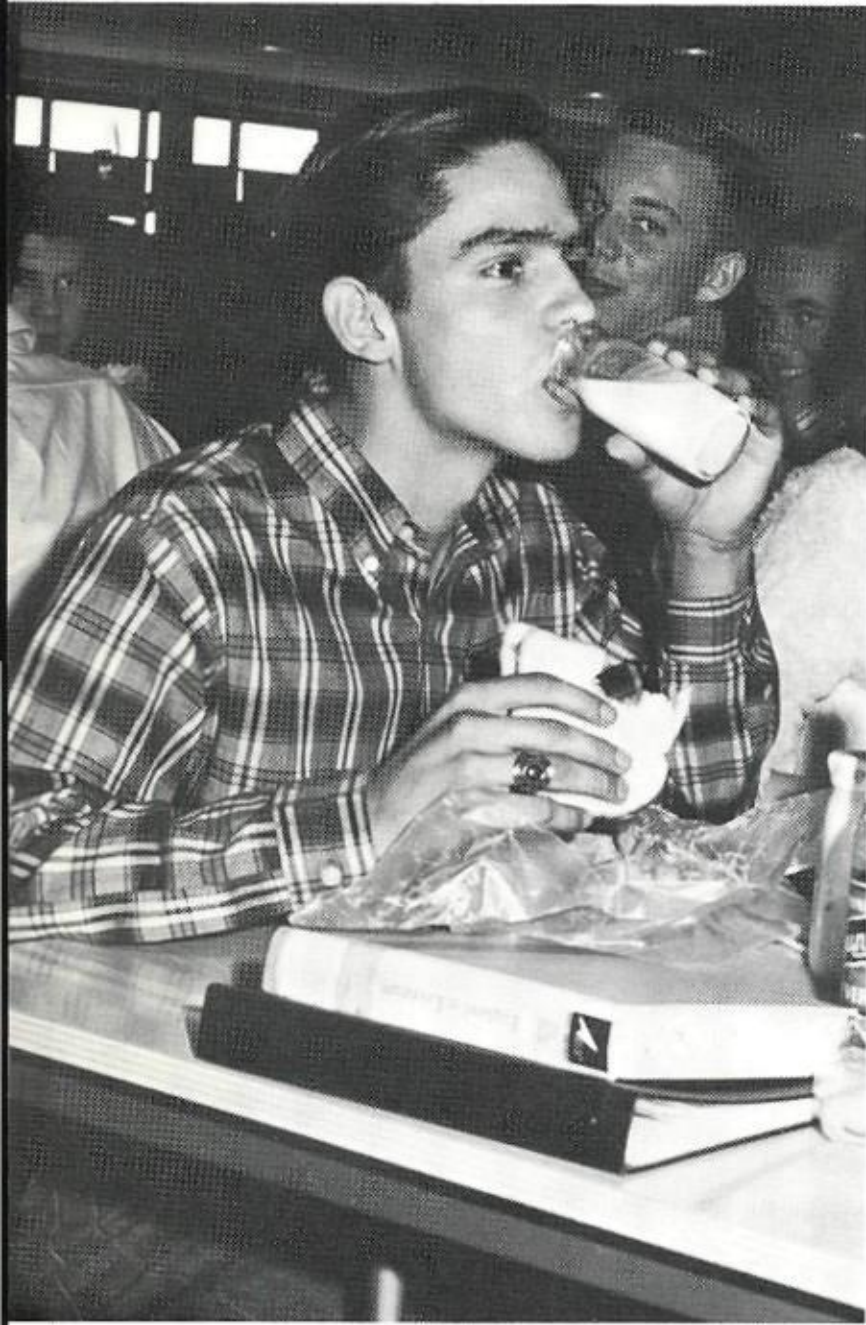


Happiness is taking time apart from homework and classrooms to enjoy oneself at the victory dance after the football game.

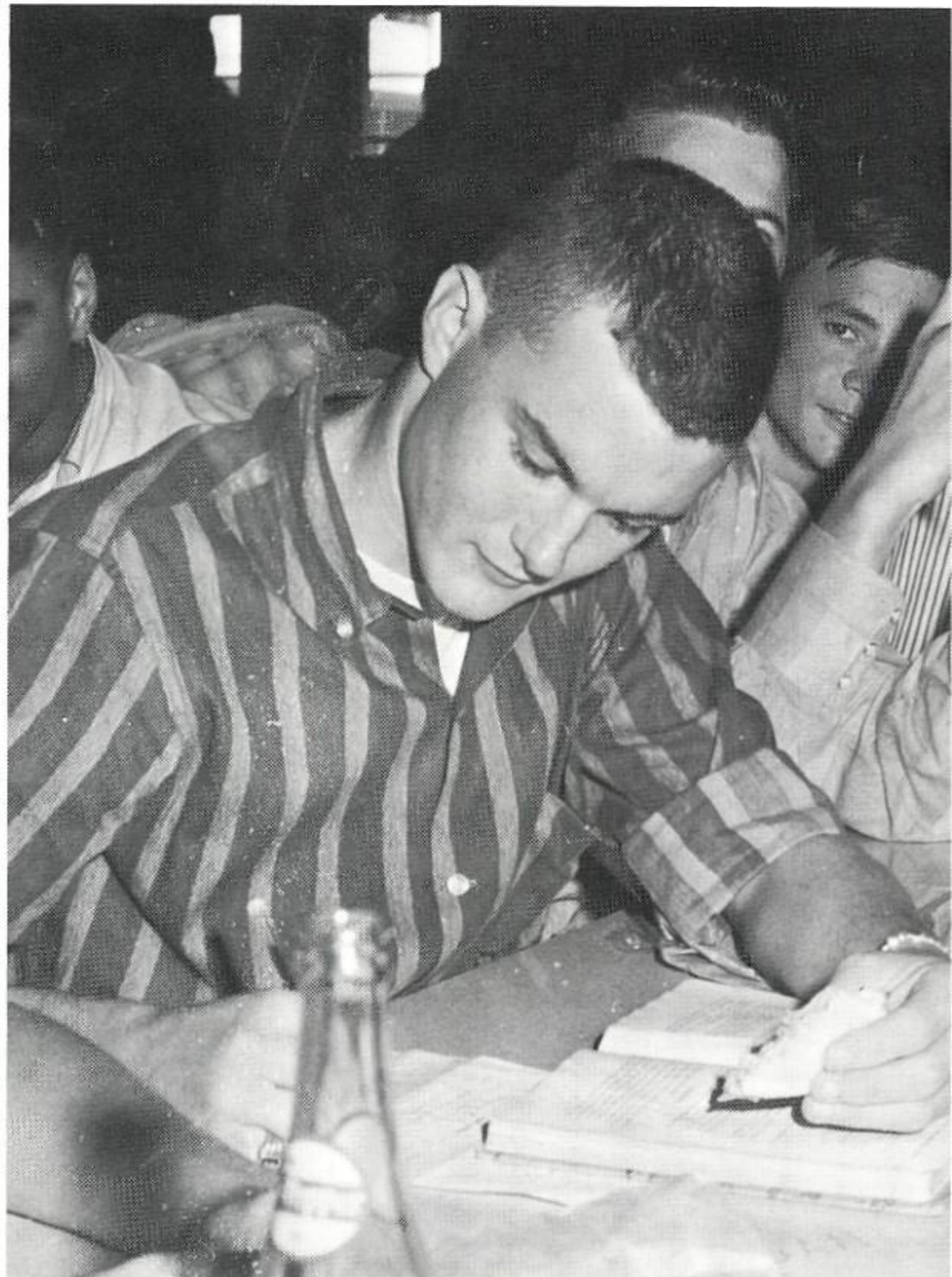
The faces of learning are the most important at HHS for such is the purpose of Highlands.



Mess Hall Manners



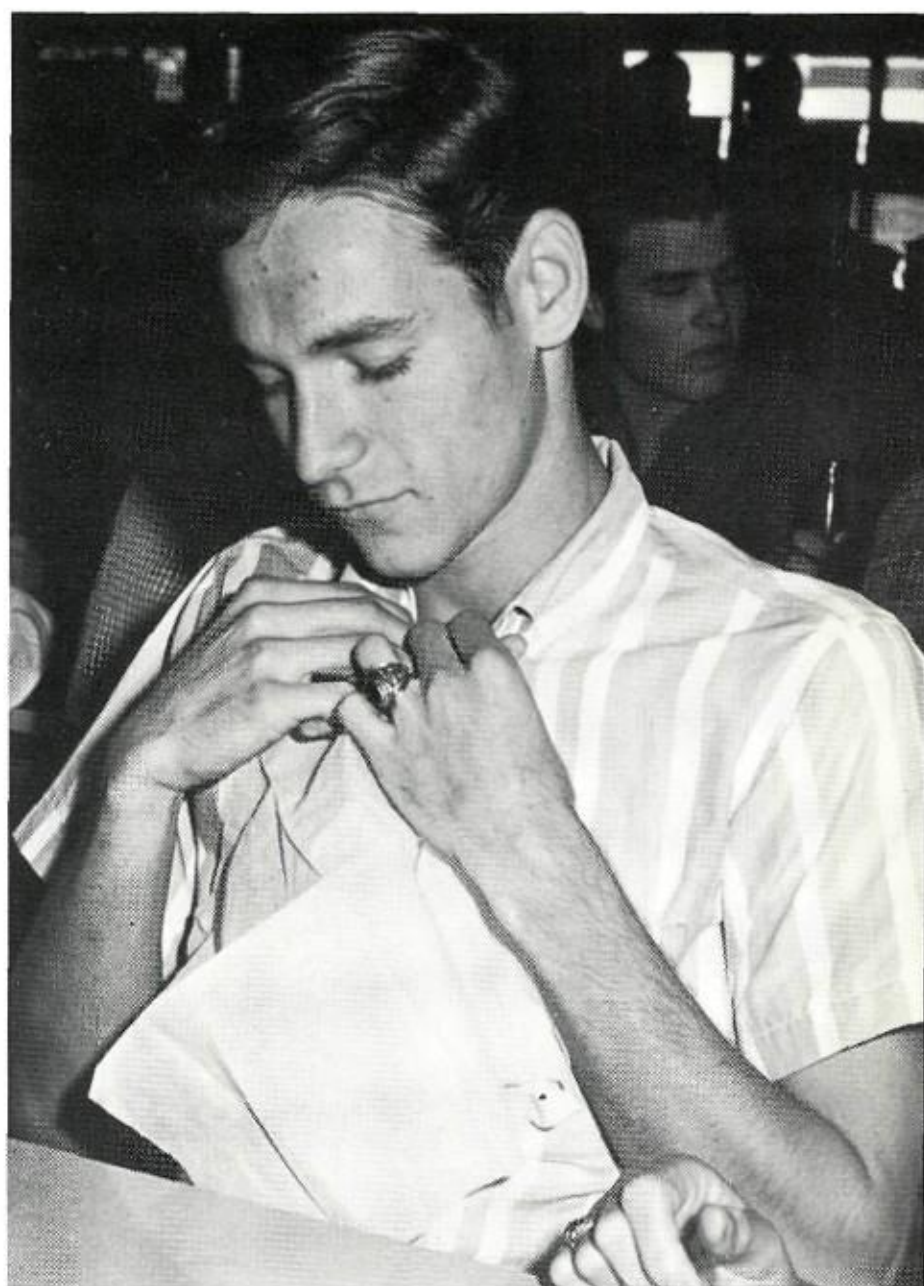
Allowing the milk to flow freely down his throat is Jay Caballero. No sissy straws for this stalwart fellow.



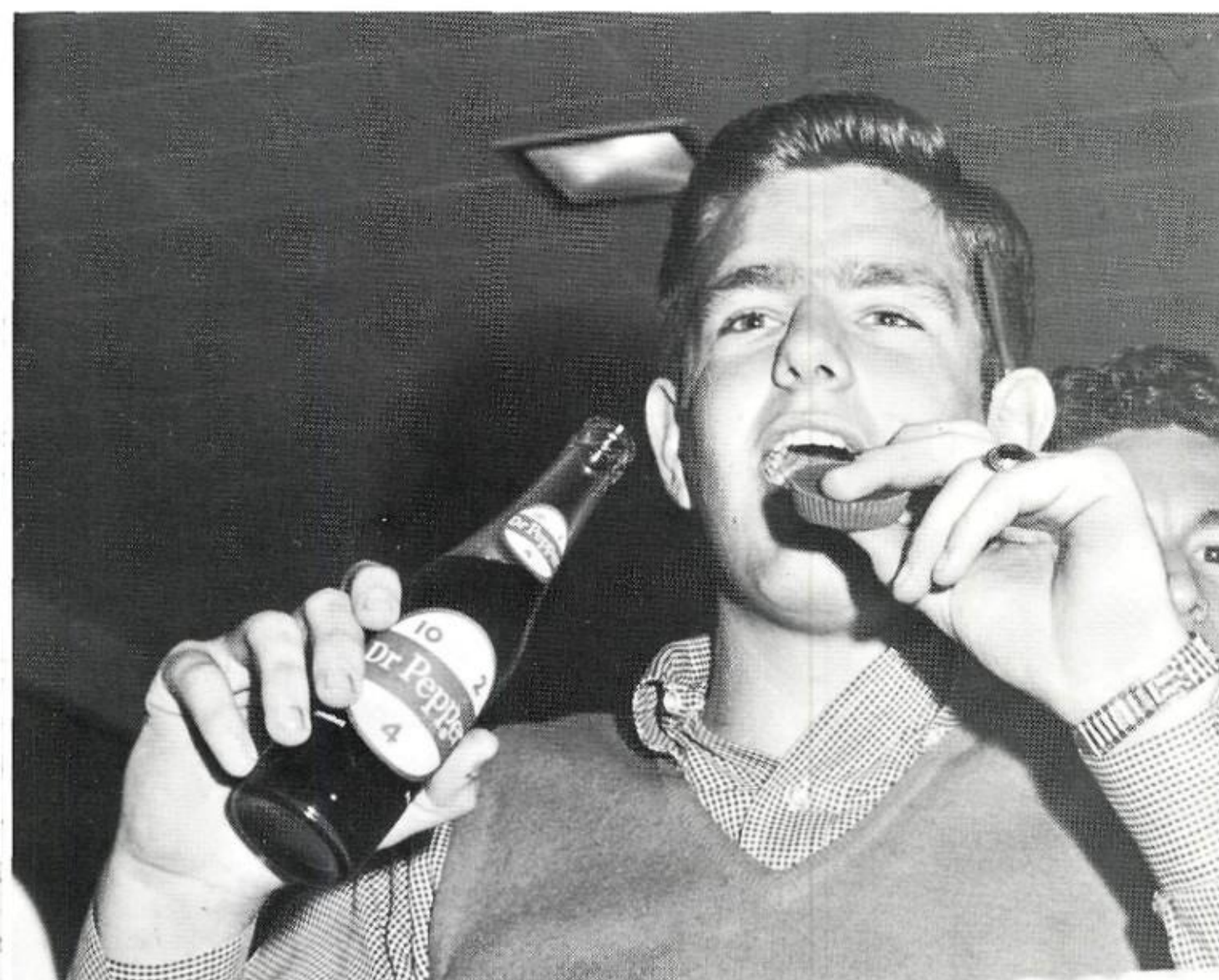
Although the cafeteria is not an ideal study hall, Morris Richie crunches his sandwich while finishing an assignment.

A Matter For Comedy

Randy Lemke momentarily reminisces about his early childhood days as he carefully tucks in his napkin.



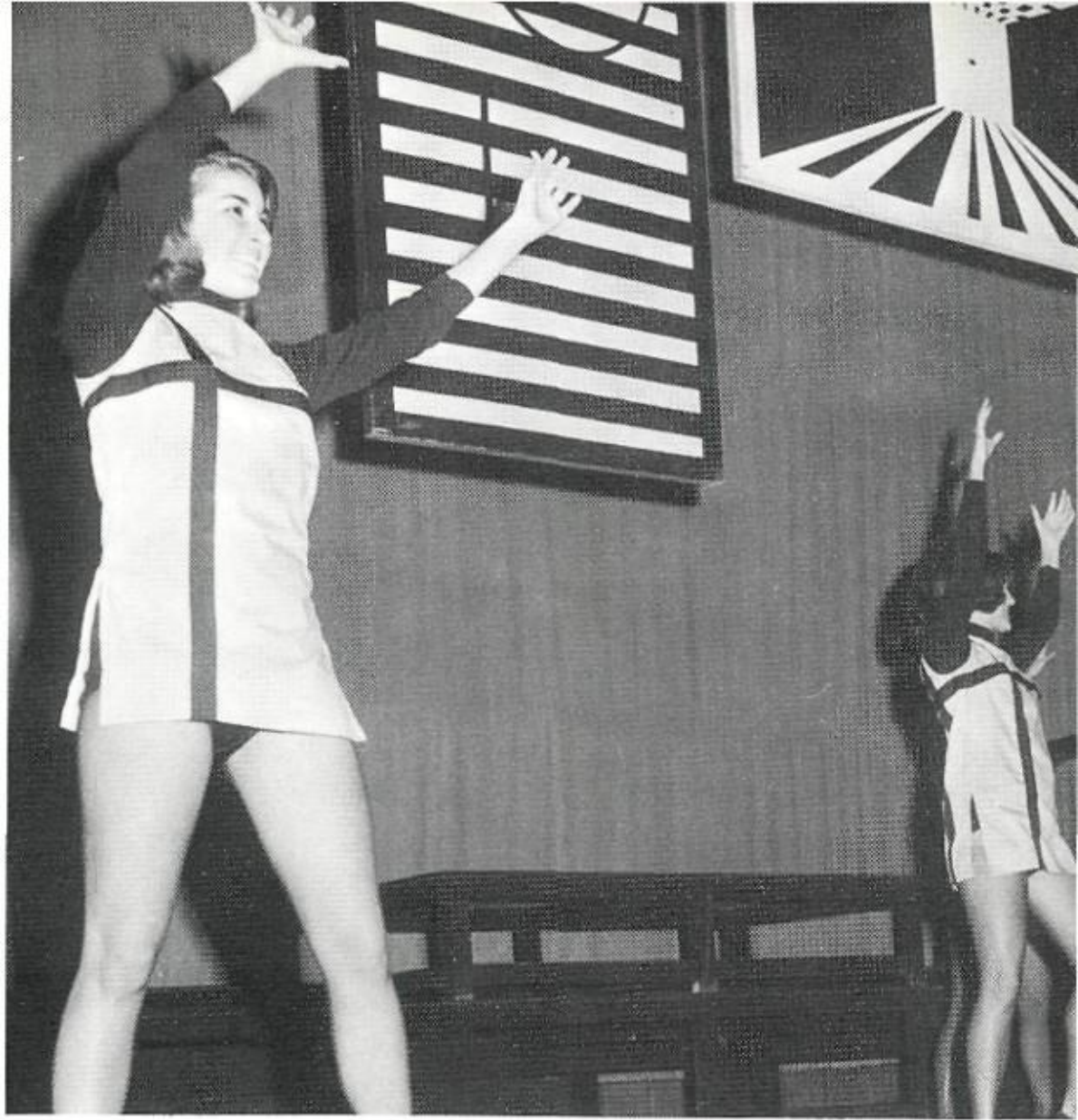
To drink a soda first or eat candy first—that is the question! Steve Blalock eats them simultaneously.





Sue Rumbo does a snappy ballet to the long-time favorite "St. James Infirmary." Her fast movements and red costume combine to make her dance a hit.

Sugar Bond taps expertly to her number in the variety show, "Bugle Call Rag." A military atmosphere sets the scene for Sugar's dance.



The cheerleaders support all school functions including the Highlands' variety show in the fall.

"Stop In the Name of Love" and blue satin gowns captivate the audience as Ollie Lawson, Norma Ellington and Alice Bright sing. The trio opened the variety show with the Cavedwellers.

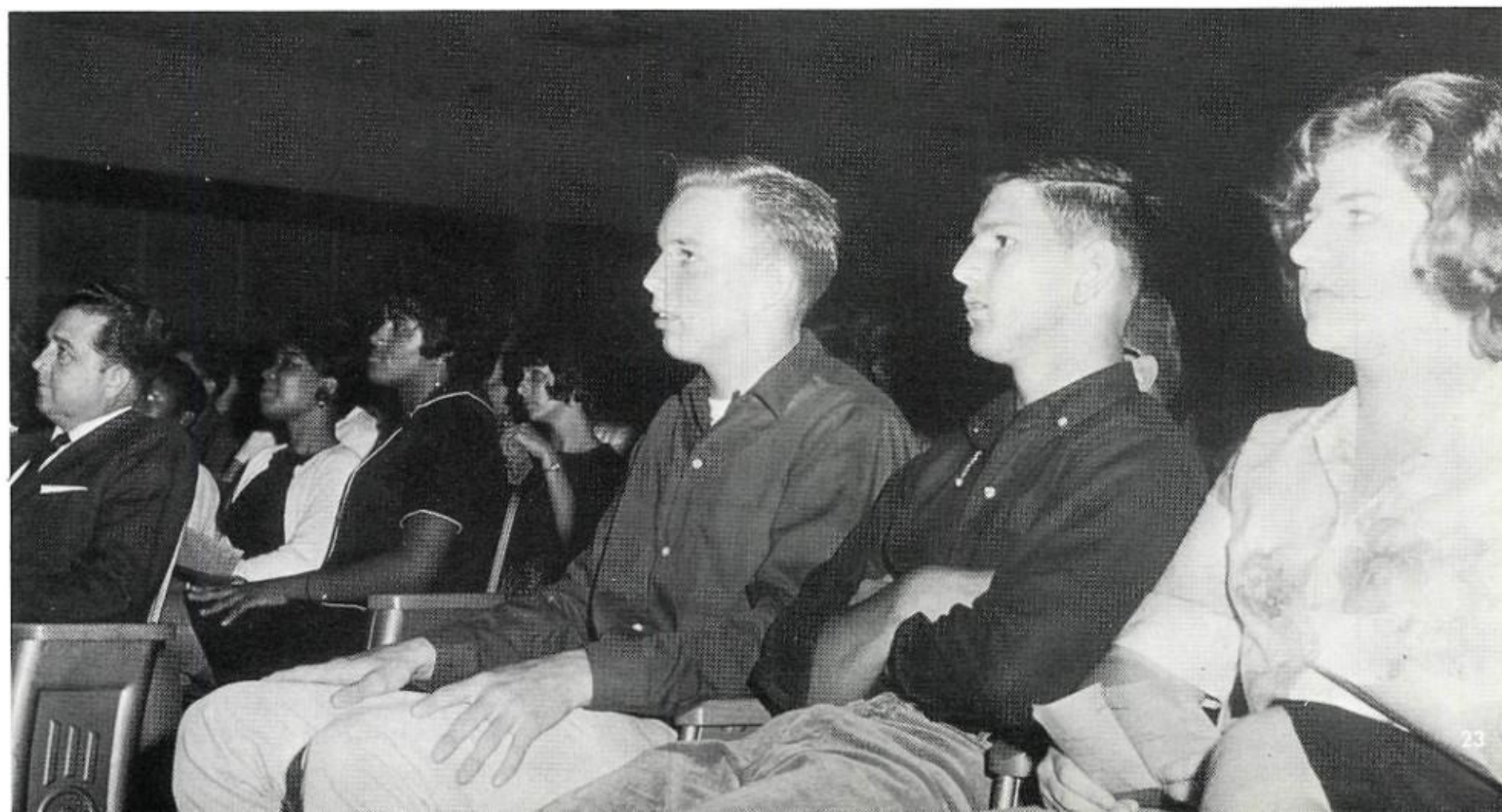


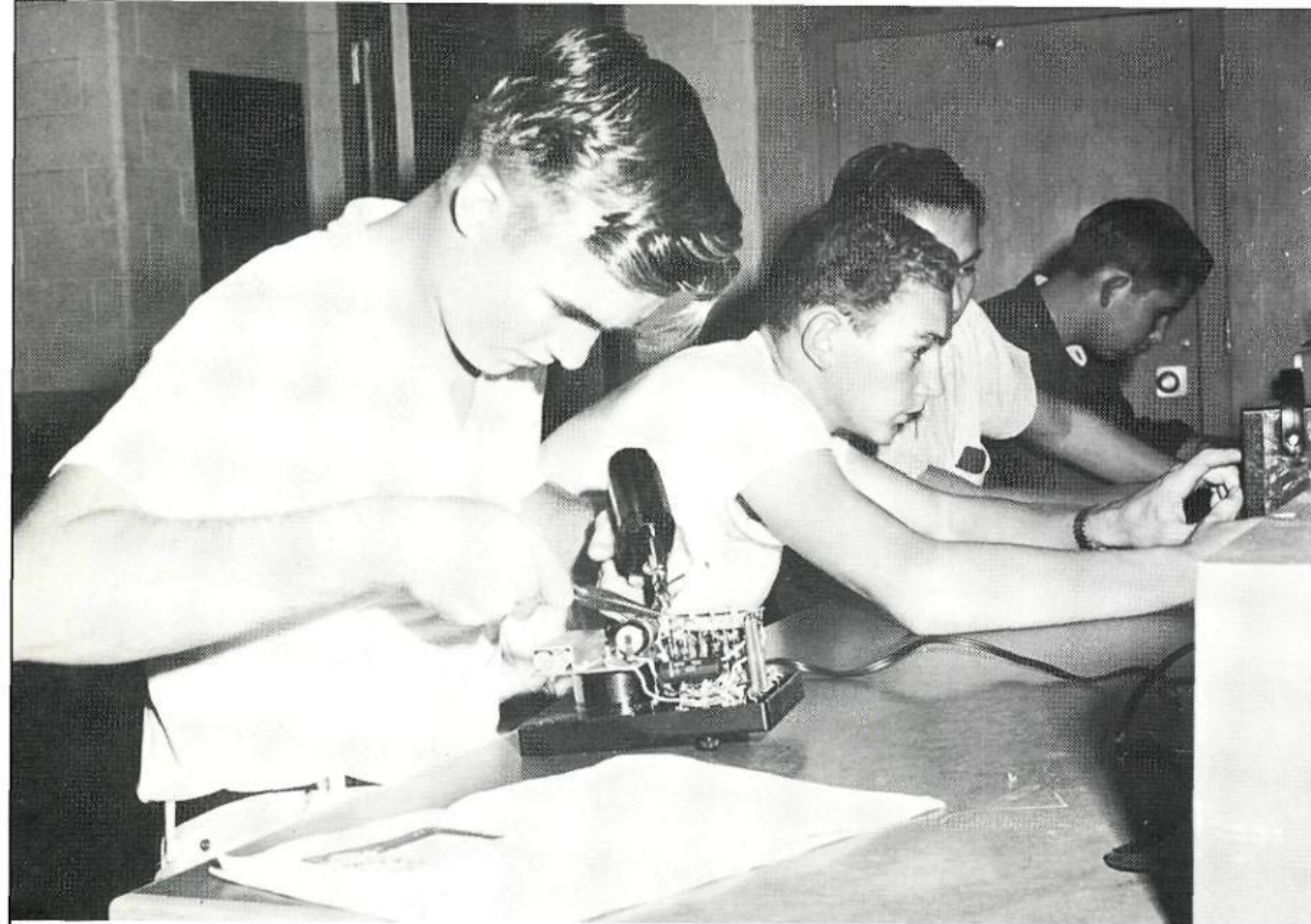
Highlands A-Go-Go . . . Success



Another important component of the HHS variety show is the audience. Joey Gonzales, David Gonzales and Patricia Fritz are deeply absorbed in the versatile talent display.

Darlele Wiggins, dressed in black, does an interpretative dance to the musical tale, "Storyville."

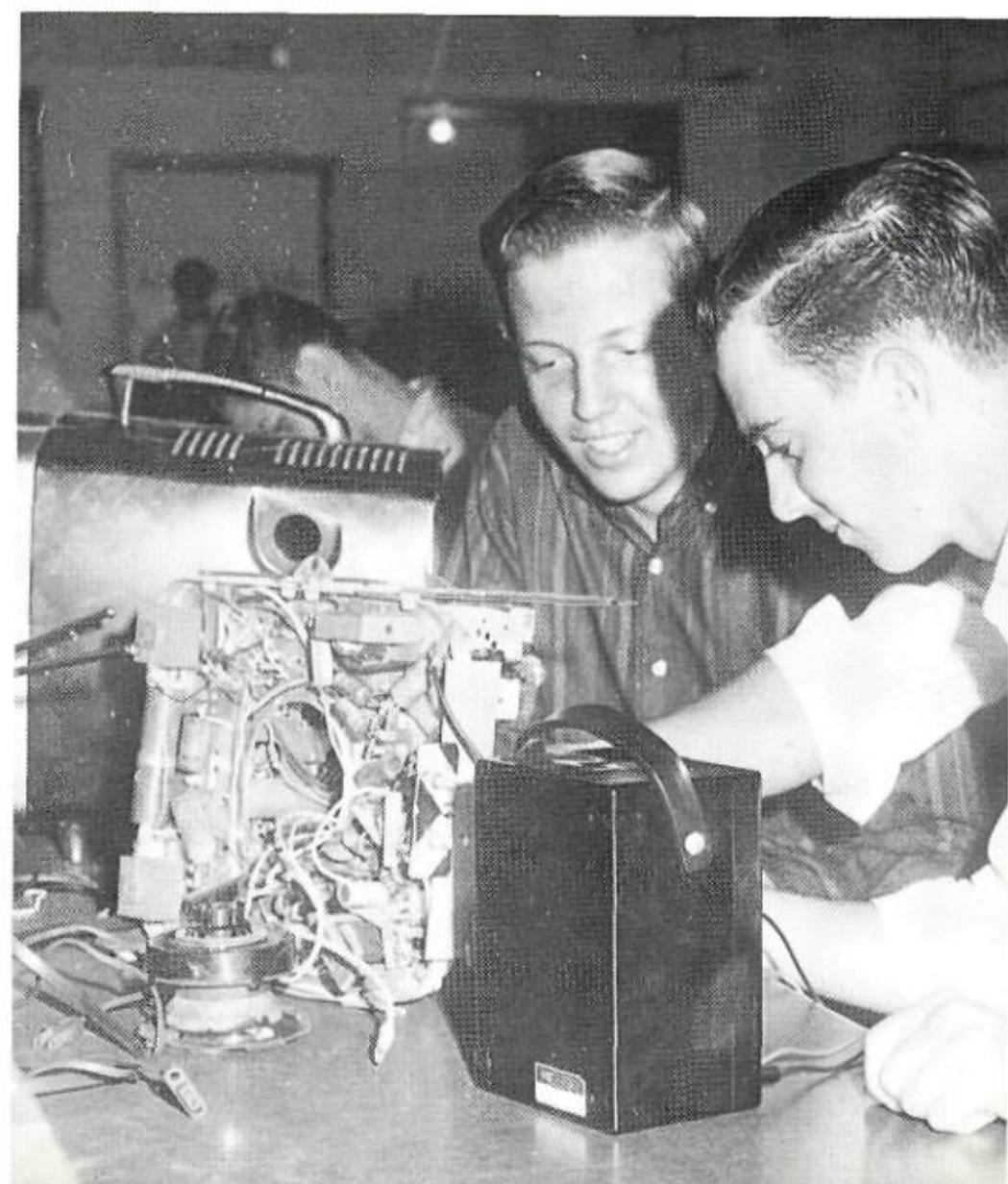




One necessary piece of equipment in the radio and television shop is a volt ohm meter. Adolph Padalecki follows instructions for making his own VOM as Joe Solarczyks, Charles Settles and Robert Patterson repair their machines.

Francis Lear, Robert Valance and Manuel Portillo use their VOM's to test the circuits of a television. They discuss adjustments and repairs needed to perfect operation of the set.

Skills in electronics include aligning of television sets. Francis Lear, Manuel Portillo and Larry Humlicek study the components of a set and make the necessary adjustments.



Electronics Expands HHS Curriculum



Gerald Groenke tests a transistor on the Hickok Model 800A. This instrument which tests transistors,

tubes, silicon rectifiers and all solid state devices is the only one in city school shops.



Mr. Fess Parker, better known as "Daniel Boone," proves to be an

amusing celebrity to Larry Denton and Sherry McAdams.

Celebrities Entertain HHS Students



Demonstrating his new dance sensation is Ted Cassidy. Students view television's own "Lurch" on Halloween night as he made a personal appearance in San Antonio. Jim Love learns the dance from Mr. Cassidy and the costumed dancers.



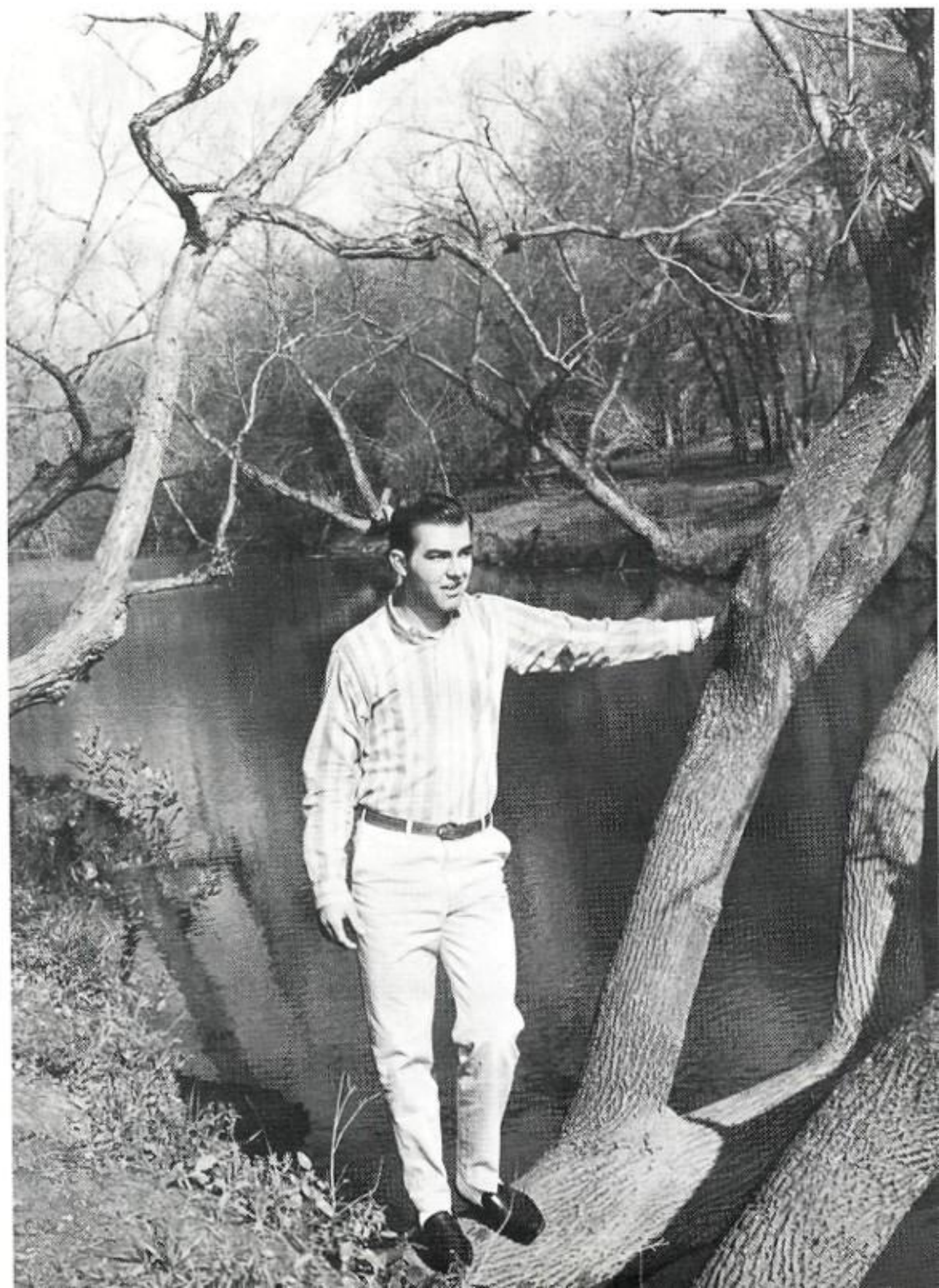
Taking time from their busy schedules in order to attend an HHS pep rally are KONO disc jockeys Woody Roberts, Don Couser and Dick Porter. Their primary purpose in coming was to present the player-of-the-week award to Chuck Hixson.



Being a senior carries many responsibilities—to uphold the name and tradition of Highlands, to make good grades for college entrance, to respect both the other students and the teachers. In short, being a senior is a job of growing and maturing into a well-rounded adult.

The key factor to maturity is responsibility; the key factor to responsibility is forethought. "To look before you leap," although platitude, is a very wise warning. To realize the outcome of certain acts requires not only maturity, but also the wisdom that comes from learning from mistakes and from always advancing, never retreating. Highlands' seniors face this problem of forethought on the road to adulthood, and in the traditional style of preceding seniors, they accept the challenge.

A cool lake furnishes the atmosphere for quiet thought. Chuck Hixson hopes that he can maintain his balance on his lofty perch.

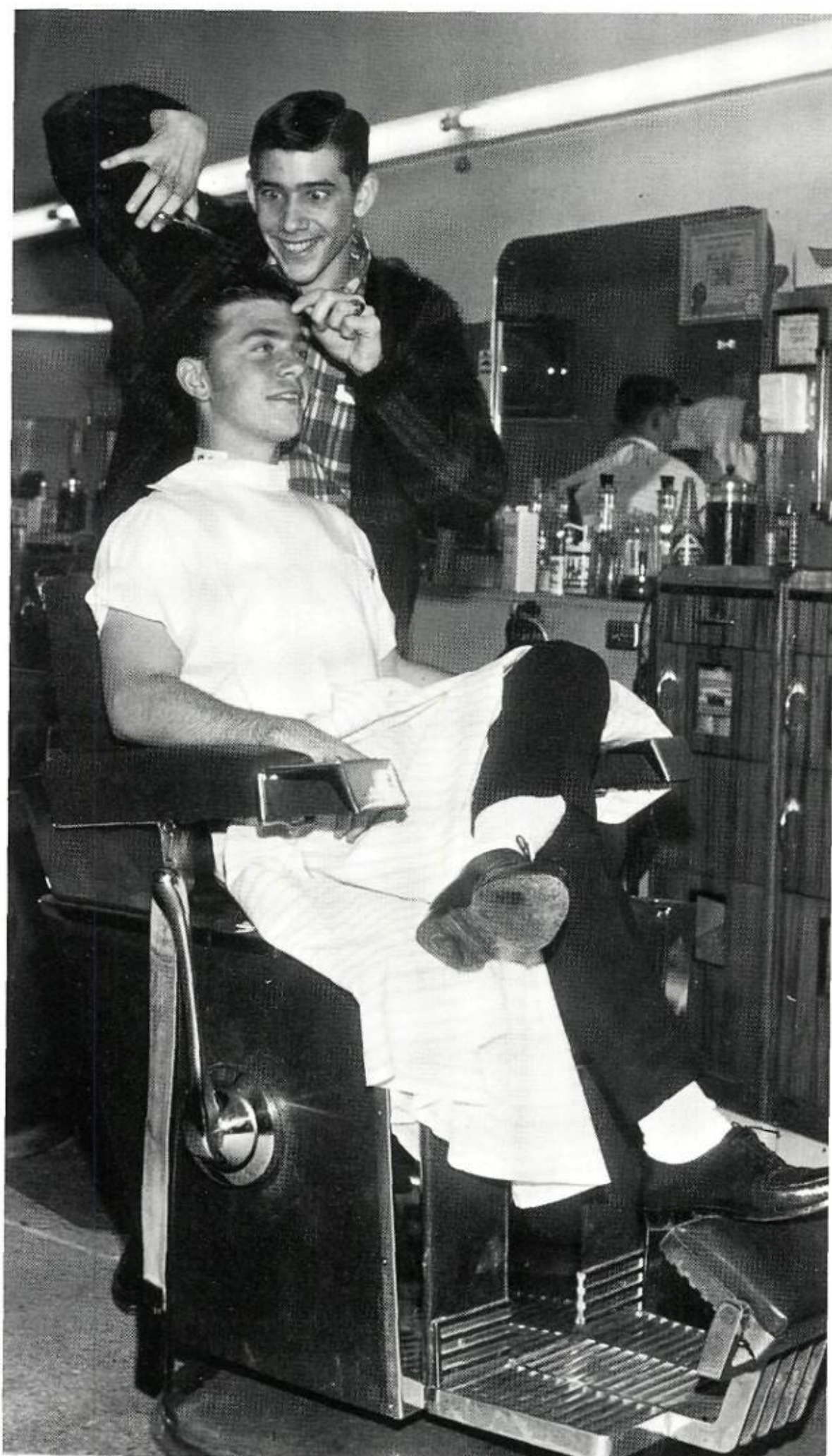


Forthought—A Senior Motto

Tim Patrick squirms uneasily as John Bernardoni develops his haircutting technique.

Bill Powell discovers that valuable information provided in college catalogues can be extremely helpful in choosing a college.

"Joy, are you sure that we've already used that picture?" Sandy Pancoast questions Joy Robinson. Brigadoon staffers are careful not to use any picture twice.





To the dismay of Robert Hamilton and Steve Fancher, the lovely jungle

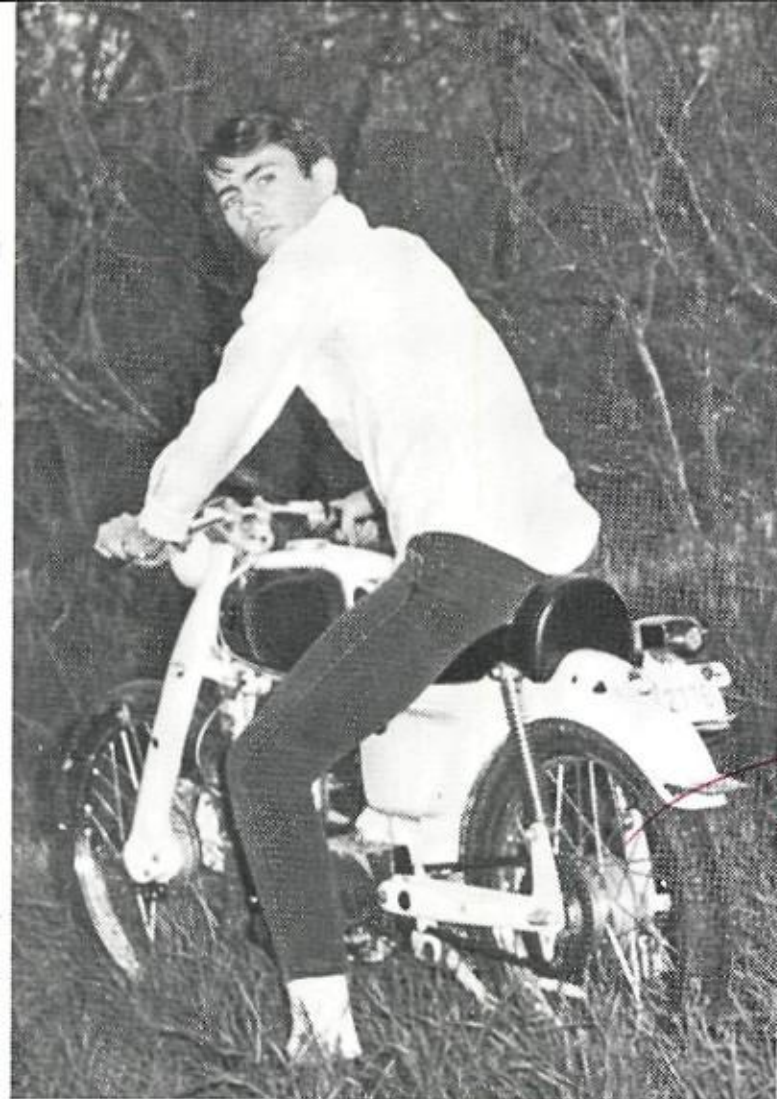
girl, Jane, can be found nowhere in the school's ivy vines.



Richard Boen, Larry Lockett and Steve DeCeasre make the halls of learning ring with their departing footsteps. A blessed sound is the dismissal bell.

After completing an intricate algebra test, Peggy Pickering drowns her troubles with water while Kay Parmenter grins triumphantly.





Mark Naukam turns to see how close his motor cycle cronies are to him. Mark shies away from the woods when he is alone.



Arrogance + Anticipation Equals Highlands Juniors

All seniors are not coordinated. Junior Judie Clark soon discovers this as Pat O'Leary expertly empties his locker.



Sophomores Tread Well-Worn Path

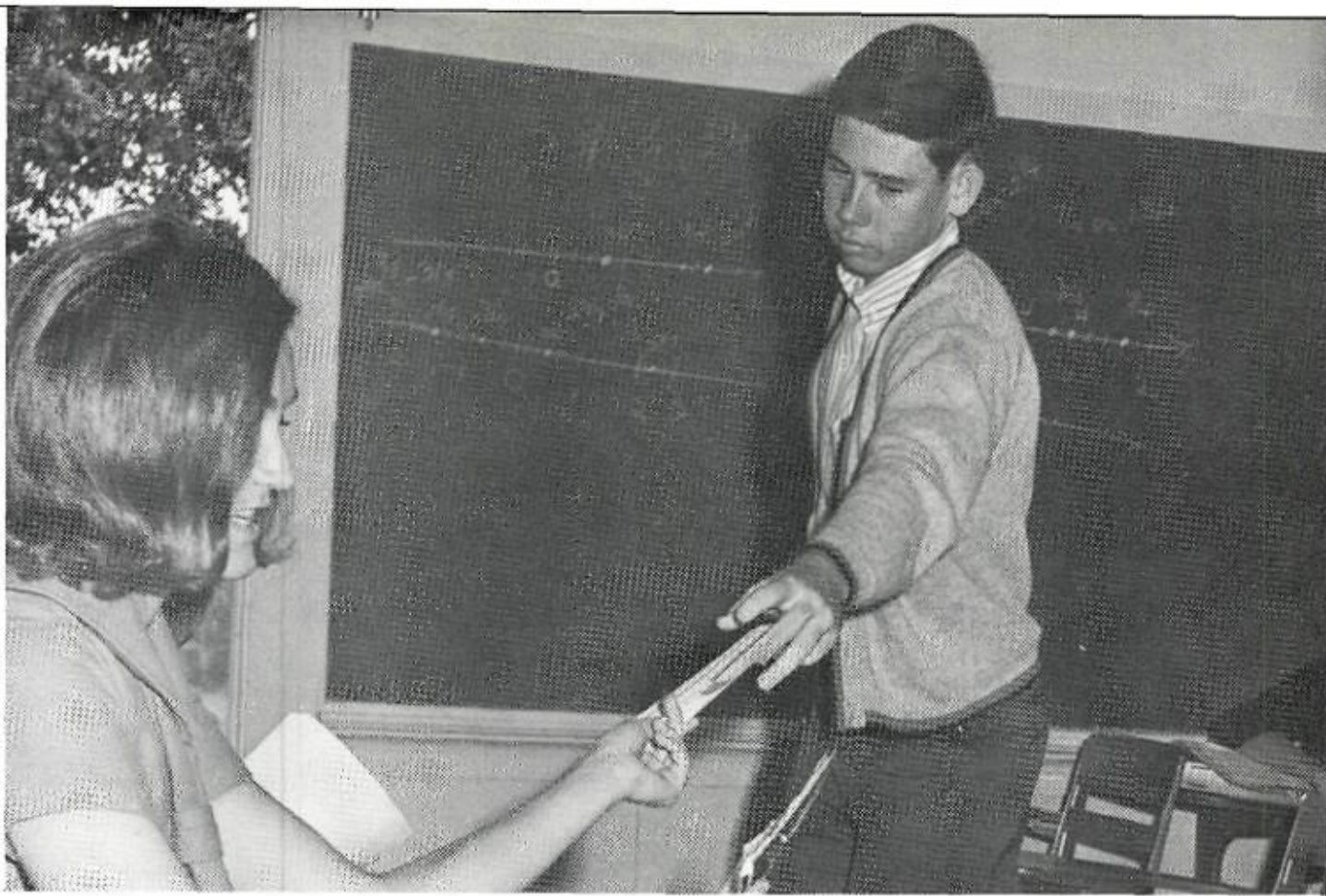


Sophomore football training creates an array of sweatshirts, football helmets and shoulder pads all contributing to the physique of a proud team.

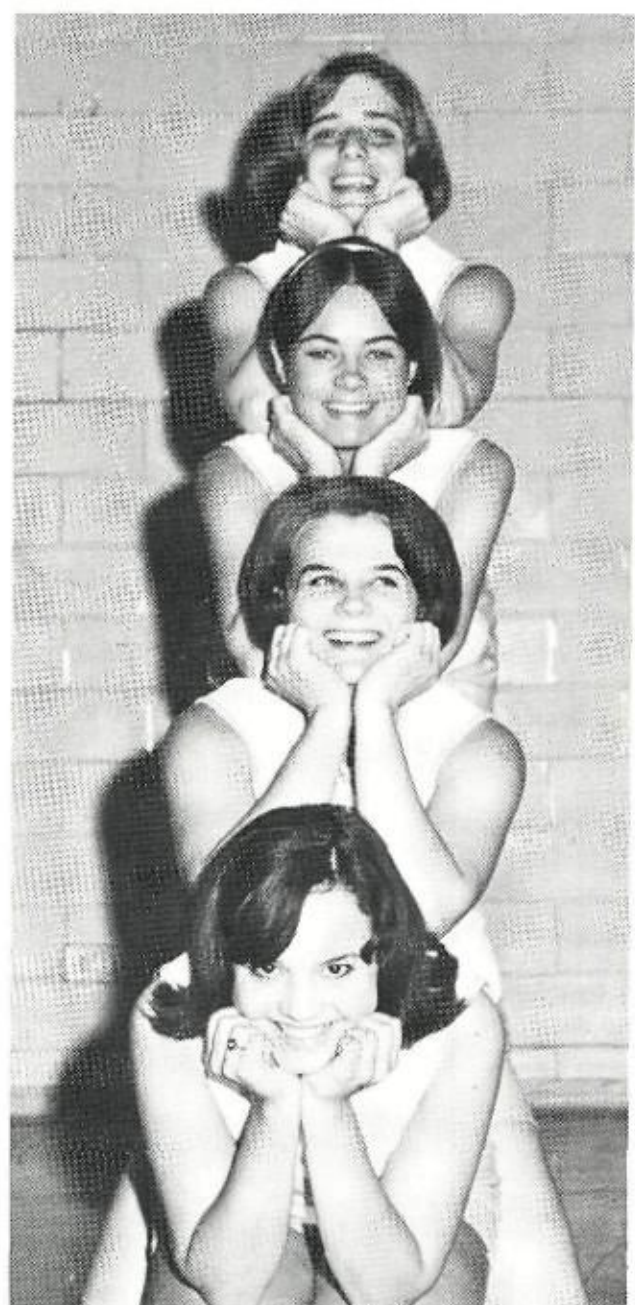


"Let me in," screams Miss Mary Margaret Carr. Richie Wallace and Mike Mahavier manage to accomplish a temporary overthrow of power while class members cheer.

Walter Dennis hesitantly reaches for his grade slip as Miss Sally Bruhn happily proceeds to her next victim. Mid-term grades create mixed emotions in teachers and in students.



Eddie Lee and Emil Carter are engrossed in reading the inscription on the marble Owl donated to Highlands by the Phi Beta Society of 1959-60. It is one of the many objects adding to the beauty of the campus left by a past club.

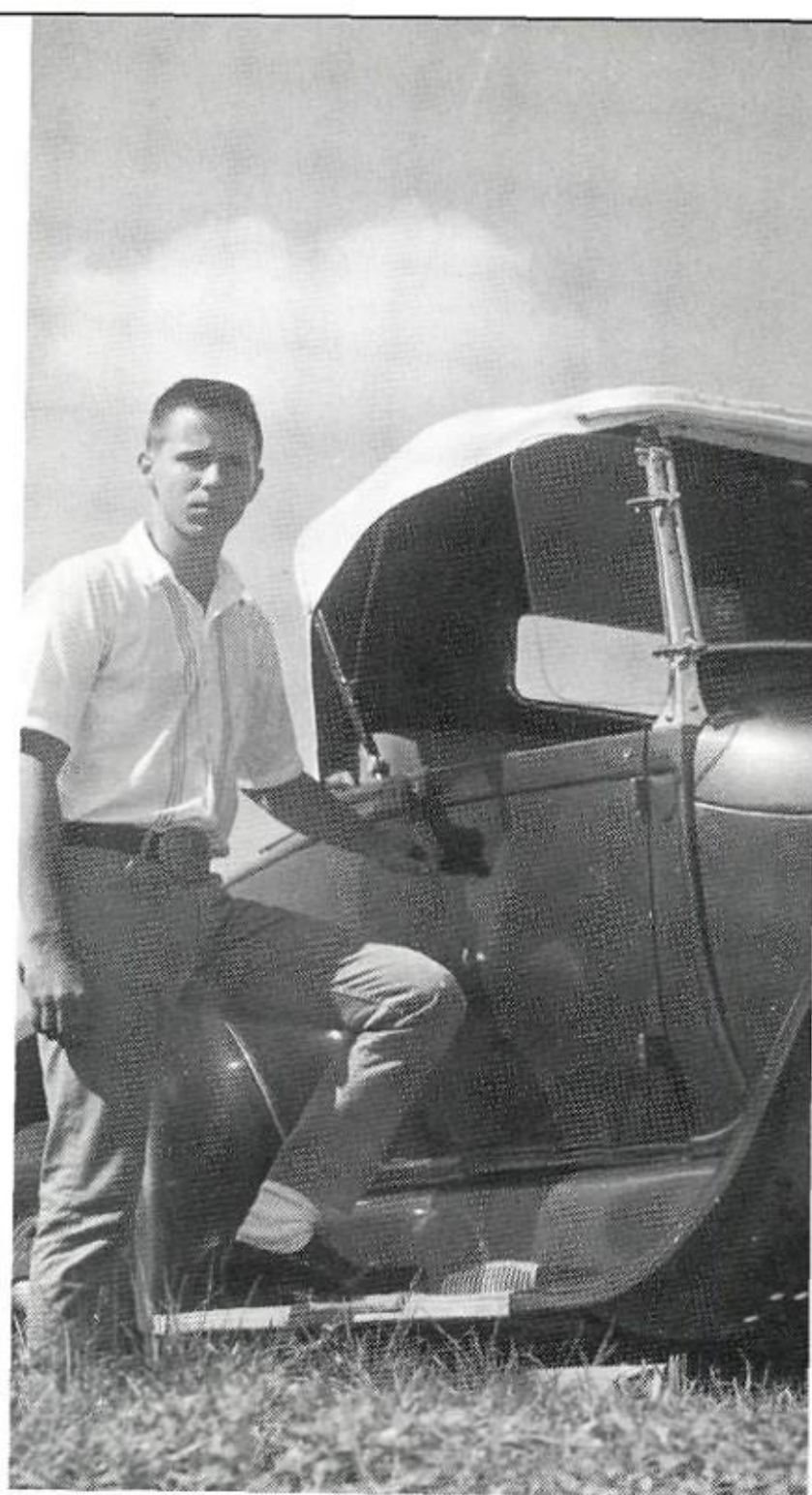


Brigade trainees Susie Woods, Cecily Beeding, Brenda Alford and Sandy Lovering remain blissful as they perform a daily routine.



Tim Berry, caught off guard, shows that he is proud of his shining Model A Ford. Even the doors are in top working order.

Lynn Yates resorts to revelry during a pause at a pep rally. She makes some minor corrections on her fingernails.



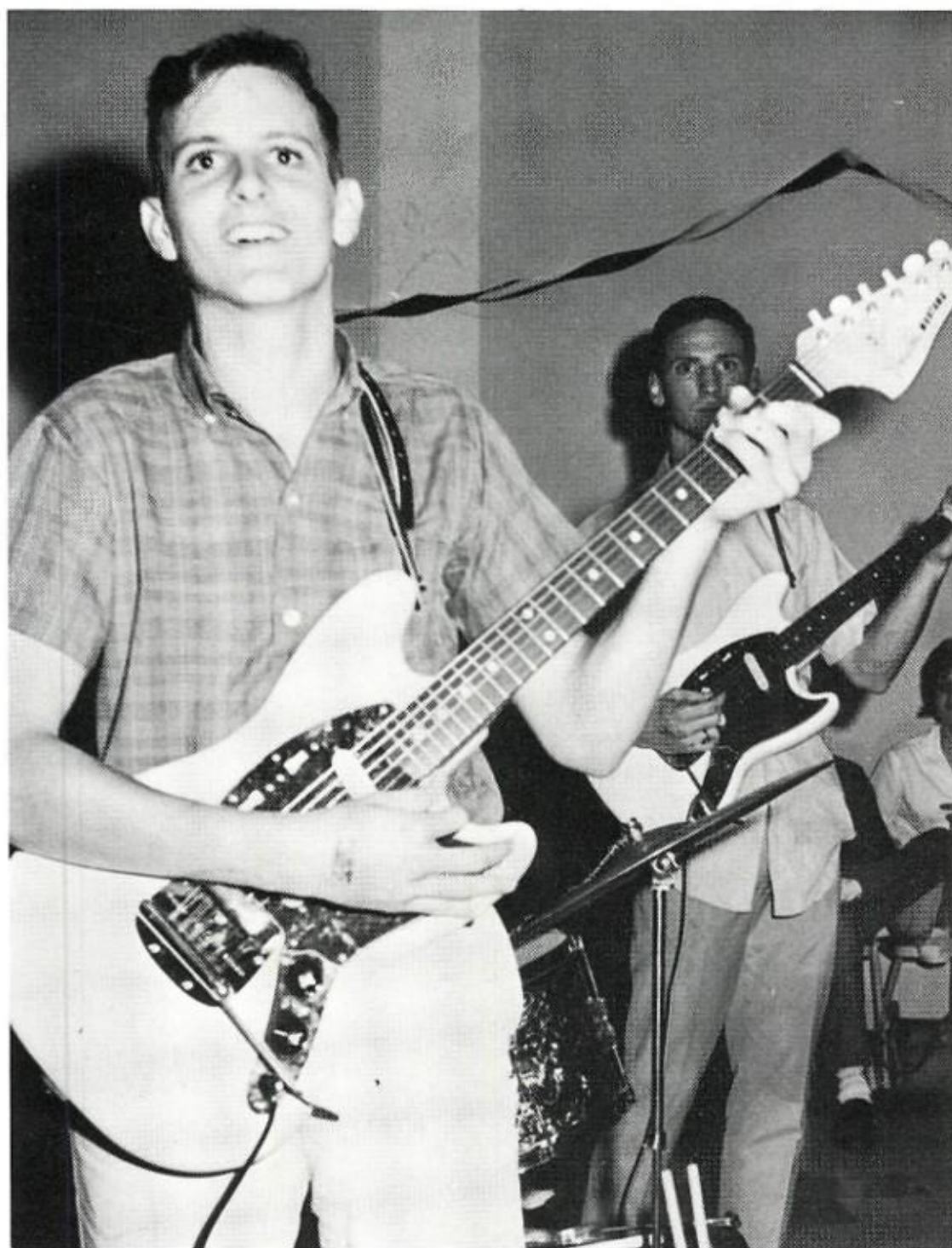
Exasperated, Patsy Givens decides to grin and bear the daily commotions found in the halls of HHS.



Poses Depict Emotions



Judy Dinges daydreams of the coming weekends while taking advantage of the Highlands campus.



Entertaining the crowds at victory dances delights Bobby Laxson and Jack Stamps as much as their audience. Interest in their work has aided the "Cave Dwellers" in their ascension to popularity with both adults and teens.

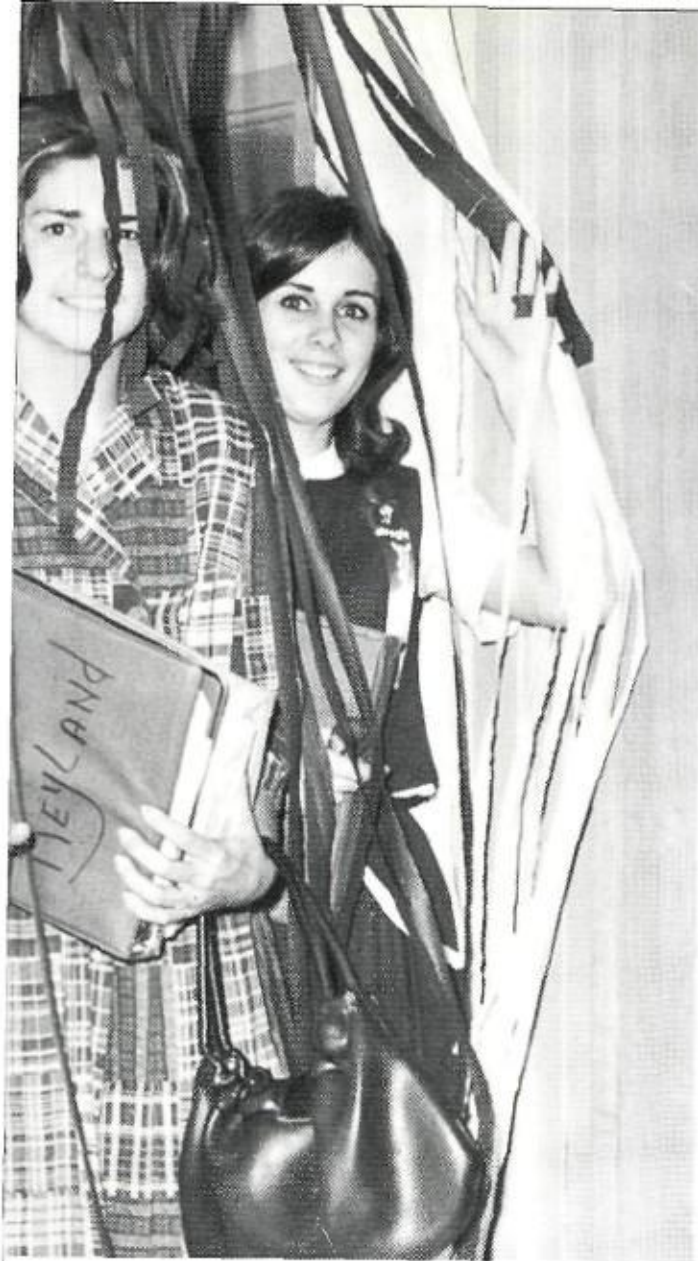
HHS Airs The Maroon And White



In order to decorate their advisory on color day, John Bernadoni, Judy Miller and Sandy Gottfried assemble a "fighting Owl."

"Walk Tall" echoes the motto of Owls of years past and future.





Becky Neyland and Gail Brient make their way through flying streamers. Such streamers are found in many doorways on Color Day.



Under the helmet is the face of a fictitious Owl who is about to swoop down on an unfortunate Mustang so that the rider might drive the spear in the horse's heart.

Administering first aid to a sick Mustang is doctor David Ackermann. The judge agrees that this is medicine used wisely on color day.



"Owls are Tops" is the theme in Mrs. Galbraith's advisory. Larry Page puts finishing touches on the display created by the advisory.



Three Strikes

The fighting Owls are not the only ones who excel in sports at Highlands. Contributing a broad smile, sparkling eyes and professional skill to the competitive world of bowling is Karen Morris, a Highlands High School senior. After six years of strenuous practice, intensified by devotion, Karen is the proud recipient of thirty various bowling trophies. The team for which she plays has progressed to state finals on four separate occasions; each time acquiring more experience and enthusiasm—the necessary ingredients for success.

Hard work and patience have helped Karen win her enormous collection of trophies and the right to wear the San Antonio league shirt.

Maureen, Karen's younger sister, looks on as Karen attempts to explain the system of scorekeeping.

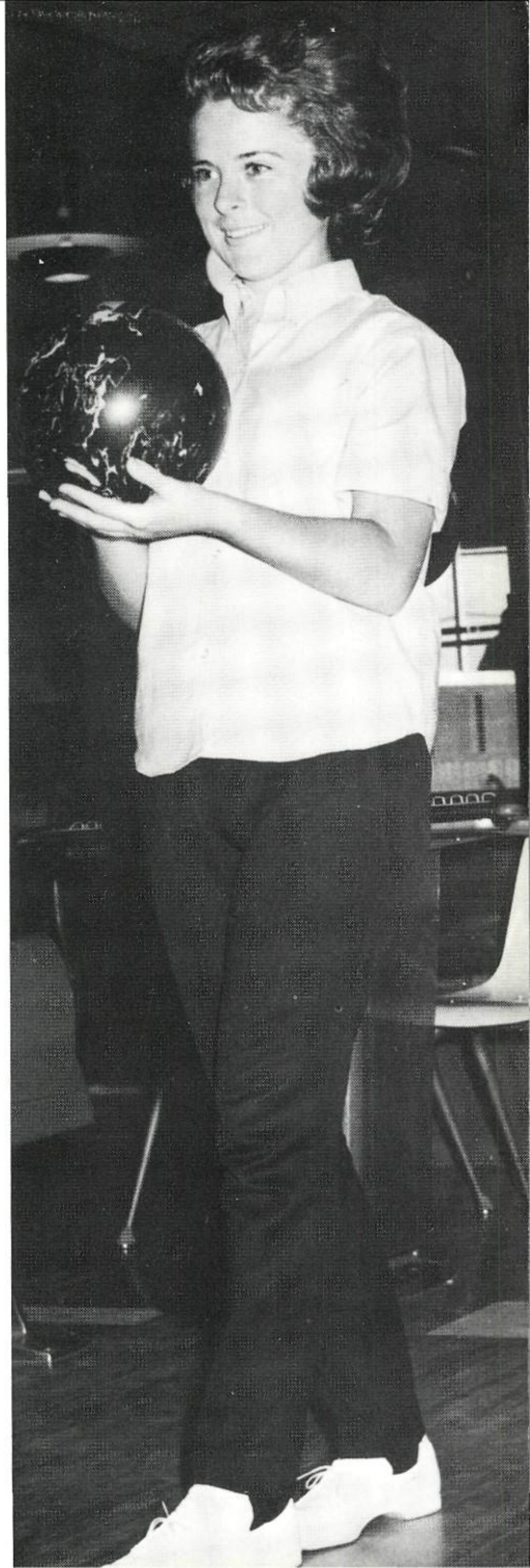


And She Wins



Augmenting her collection of trophies gives Karen great pleasure. She proudly holds her newest addition to her collection.

Aiming carefully at the head pin Karen Morris vies for a third strike which if completed will win another game for Karen's league.



A Man's Work Is Incessant



Getting the pigskin to the quarterback is the tedious task of the Owl center Raymond Garza. A refreshing ice pack is welcome during a time out.



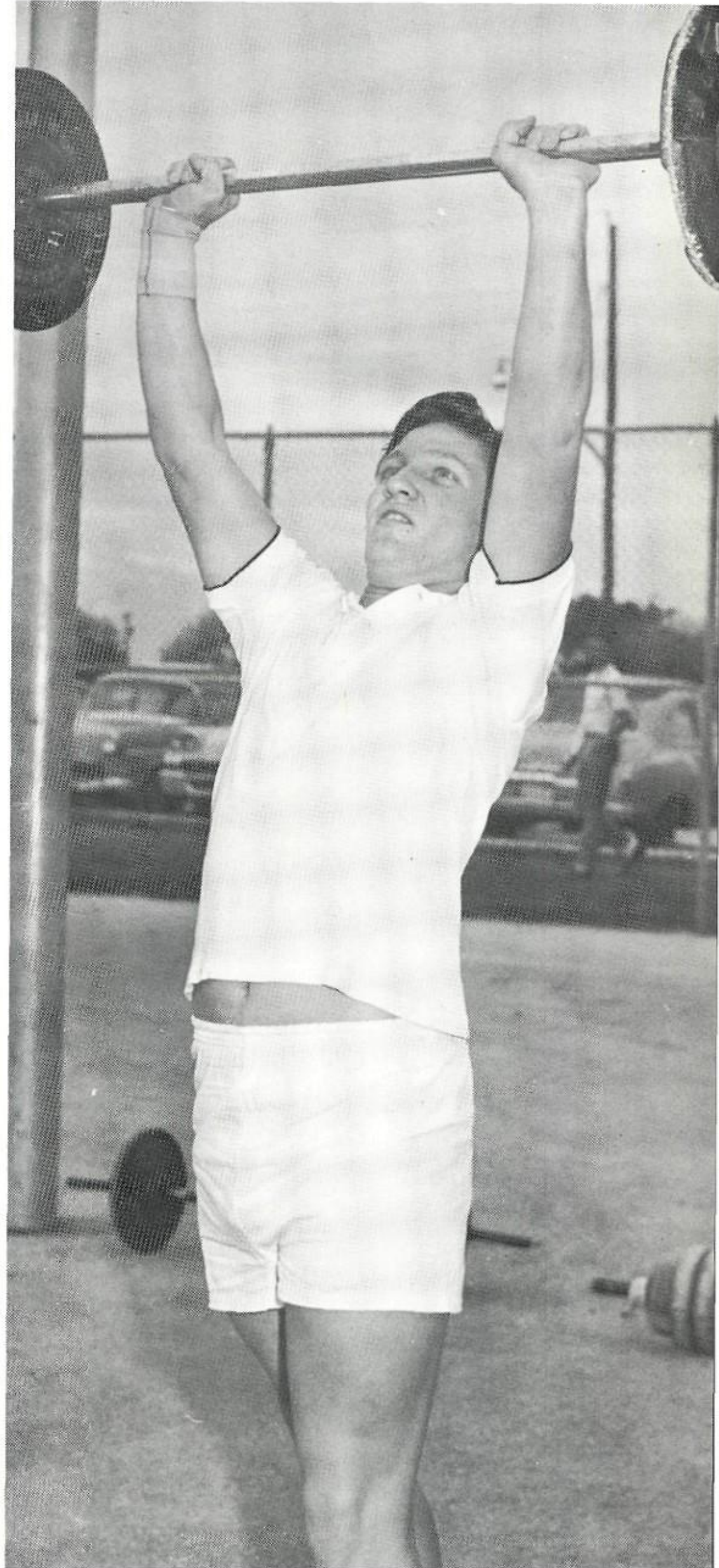
Manning the machine, Larry Albach explains the operation of a metal shop's tool sharpener to Robert Kyrisch and Mike Chandler.



Physical fitness is a major part of today's education. Harold Radicke discovers that lifting weights is a valuable asset in toning muscles and building a tremendous appetite.



Broken in every possible way are Bill Jones, Paul Vallejo, Douglas Mollinkoph, Joe Diaz, Glenn Maddox and Michael Bartlett. Their physiology class is fun when they combine studying and learning.



The Ladies Are Perpetually

Peggy Peterson, playing Mrs. Anna Belle Fuller in "George Washington Slept Here," despairs at the sight of the house in which George Washington supposedly lived.

At six or sixteen, girls find that sliding down the rail of the stairs offers pleasure. Lynn Zipp, finding herself alone, slides carelessly down the school banister.



Gay



"Pattycake, pattycake baker's man," sing Nancy Utz, Shirley Williams and Patty Flora, as they transform the library into a play center.

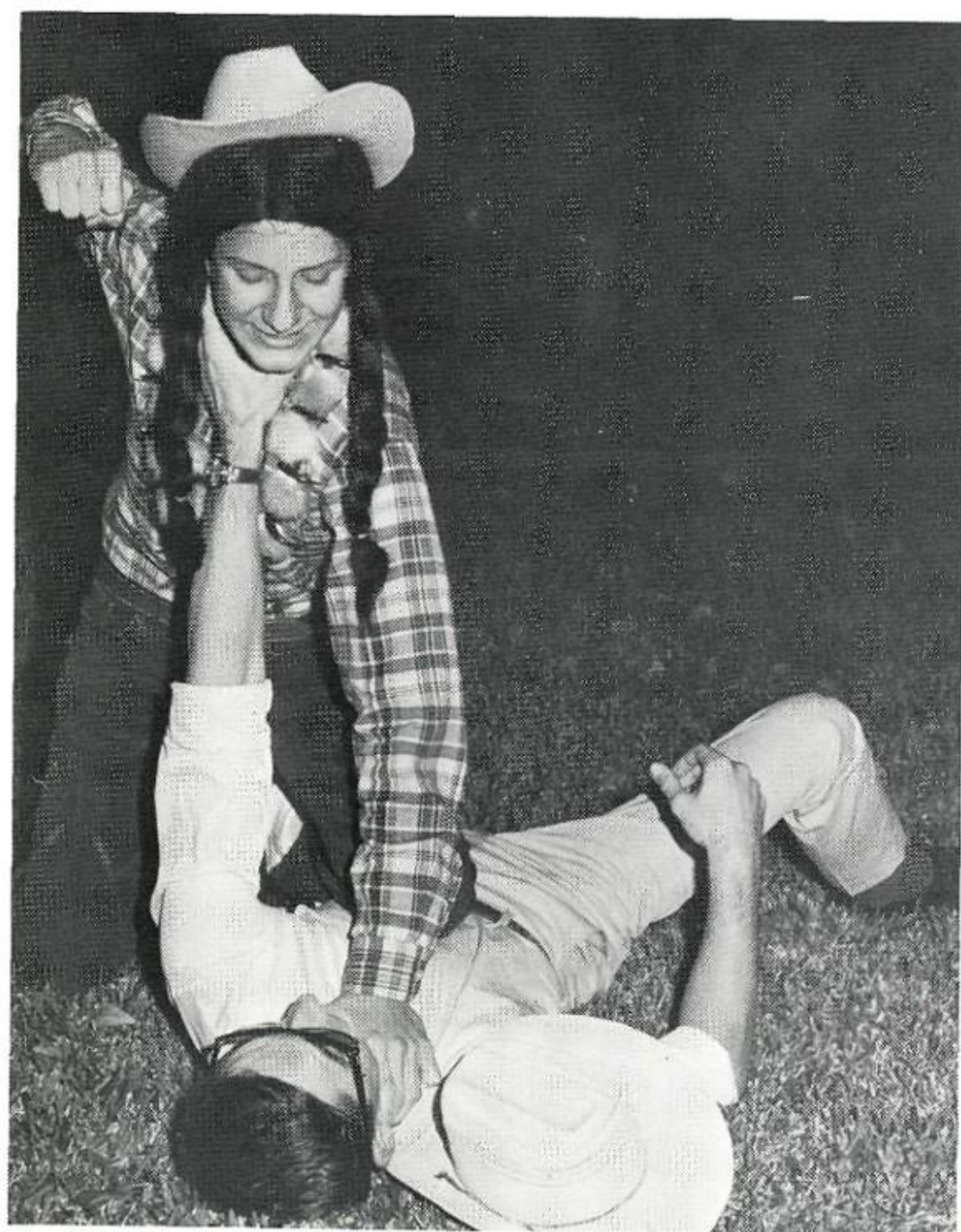
Jackie Halamuda thoroughly enjoys herself as she performs in the Highlands' A-Go-Go.

Keeping physically fit is fun when everyone gets into the swing of things. Fourth period gym class affords new thrills each day.





Stephen Fancher aids his friend Robert Hamilton, who was attacked by the Indian, Richard Holcombe.

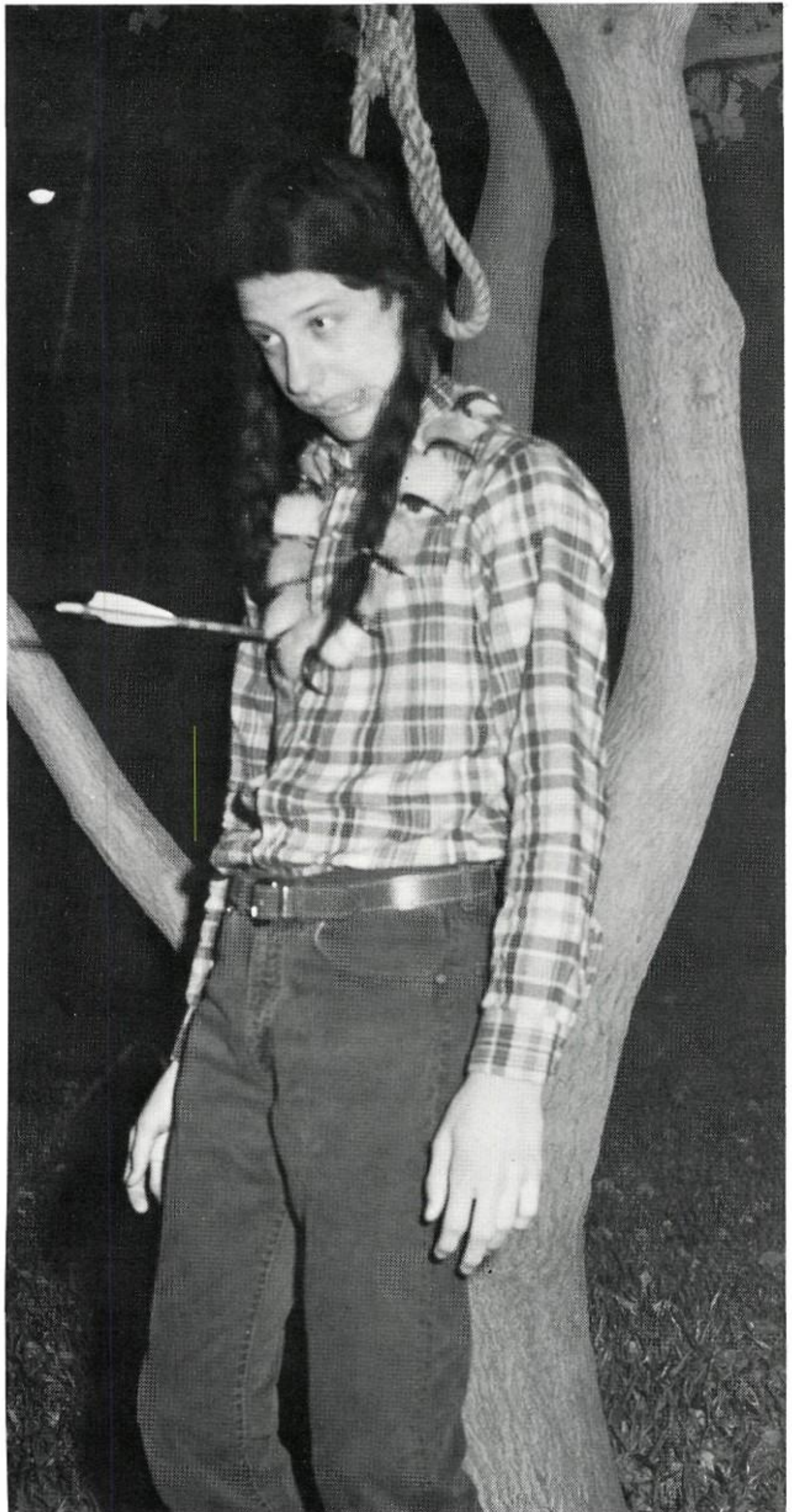


Richard meets Robert in hand-to-hand combat and the battle between the enemies is in full force.

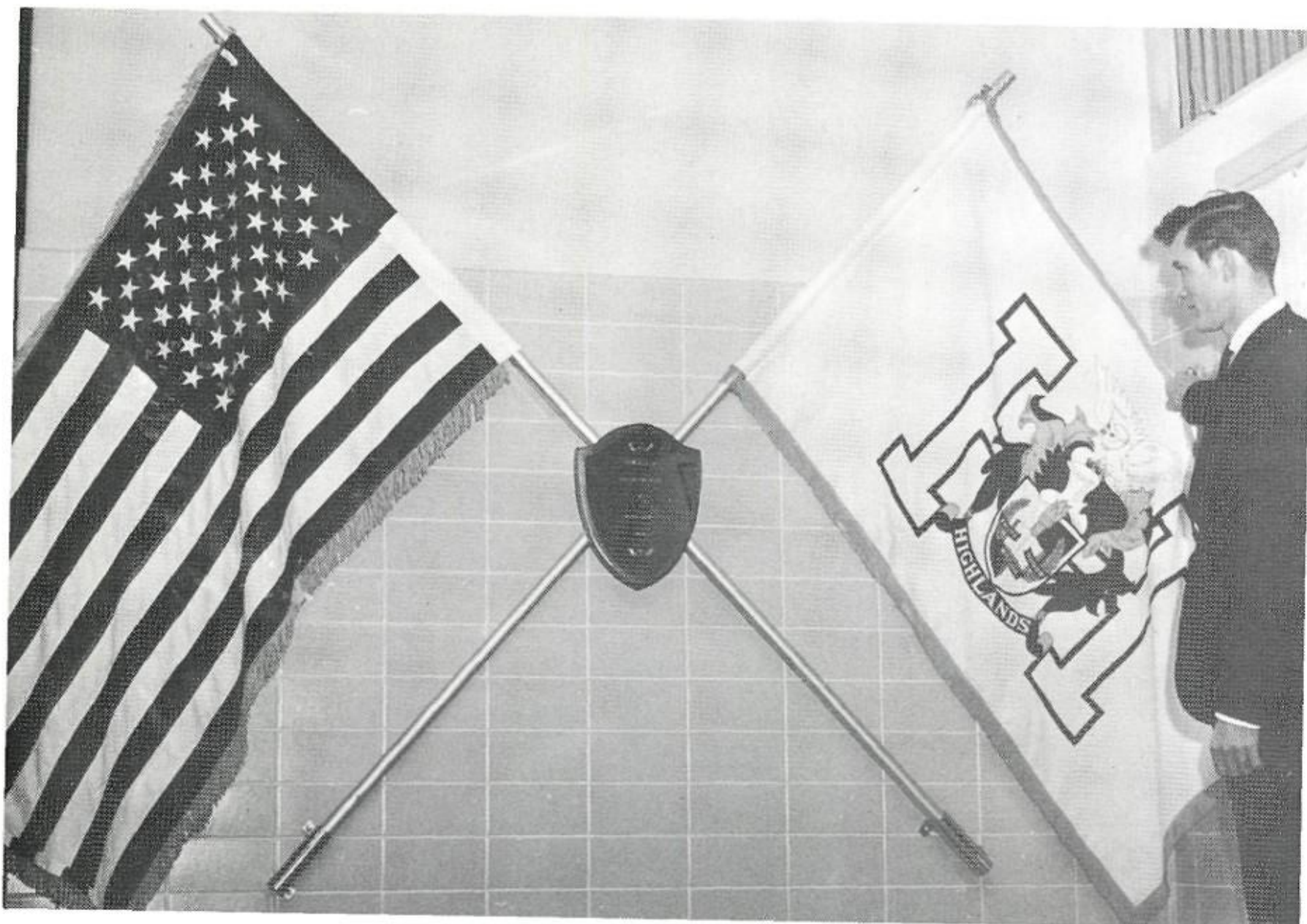
Then Came The Day Of Reckoning . . .



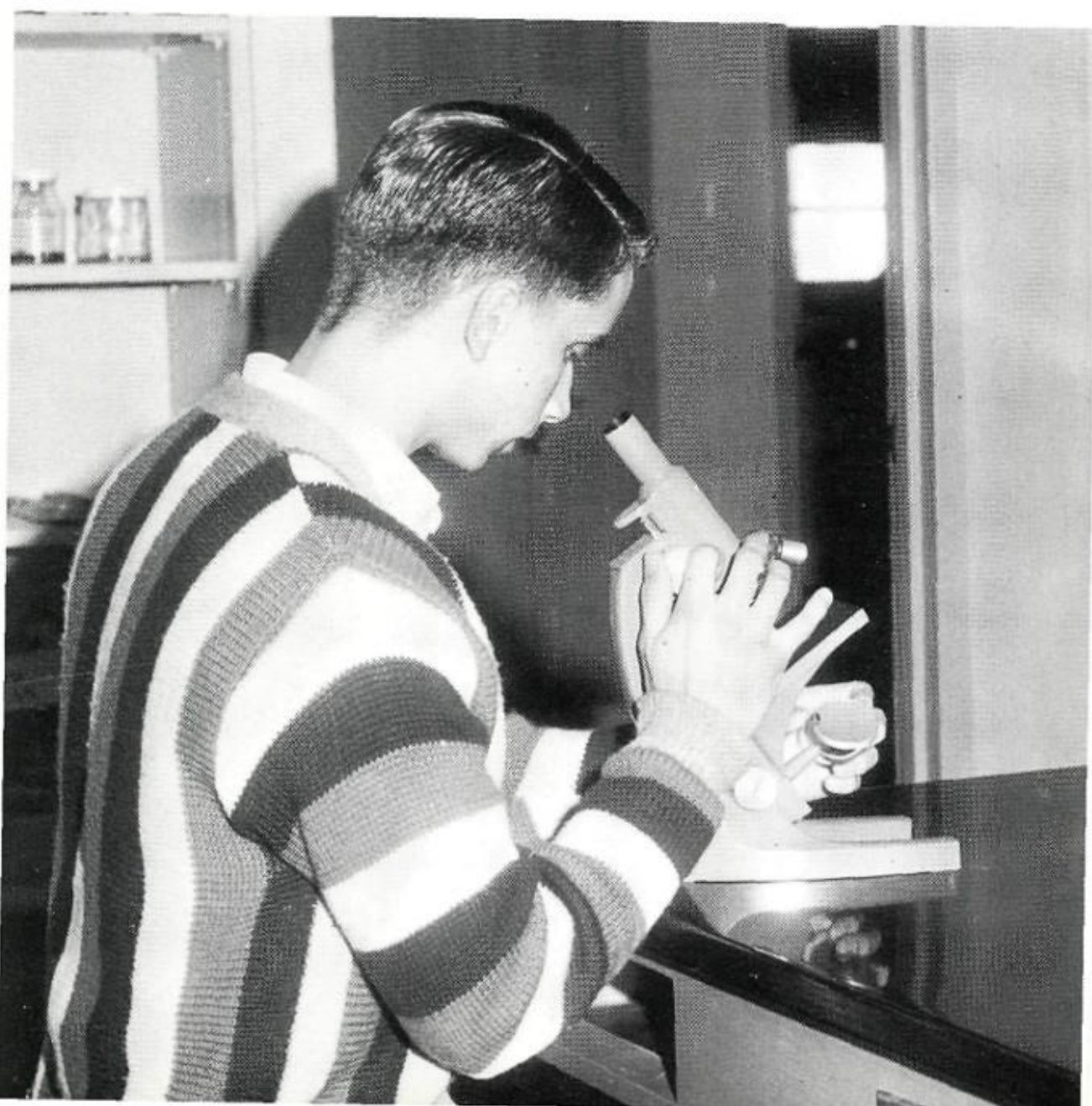
Stalking his prey, Robert finally discovers an opportune moment to avenge himself against his long-haired enemy.



Ugh! The fatal blow comes at last and a mighty warrior enters the happy hunting ground. Ricky Holcomb accepts defeat courageously.



Student contributions enrich the beauty of HHS. Frankie Turner and Bobby Barger present a flag plaque displaying the flags of the United States and Highlands. Robert is the sole engraver.



Examining bacteria was a tedious task for Don Hildebrand during his compiling of a biology notebook. Don's notebook was chosen by authors compiling a new biology textbook for supporting data.

Highlands' future homemaker for this year is Janis Woods. With the aid of Mrs. Judy Wyson, Janis undertakes the making of a dress.

Service And Success Build Young Citizens

Horseback riding is Peggy Pickering's favorite sport. Over the years, she has collected more than one hundred awards for her skill.



Bill Norcross is rewarded for his competent four years' work with a handshake from Mr. Herman Vetter and a certificate signifying Bill's membership in the National Honor Society.



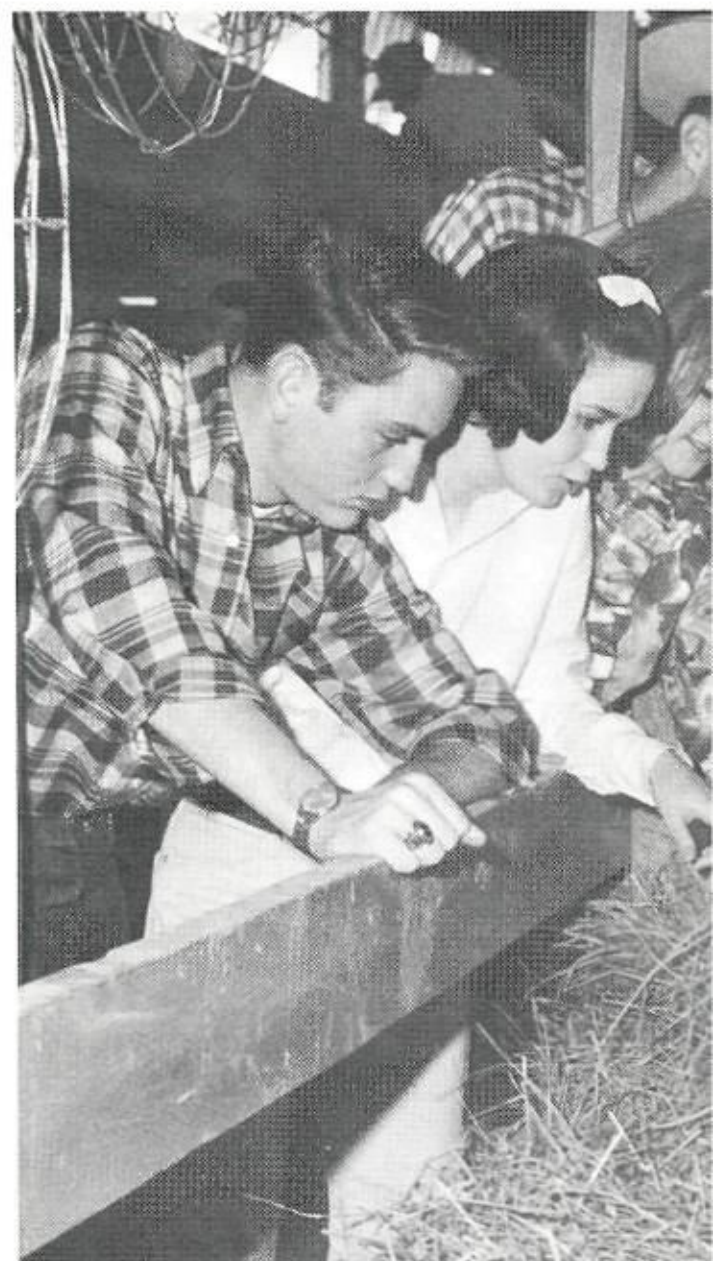
Coach Warren Wayble has high ambitions for his team. As the coach watches an early season practice he sees tremendous potential in the players.



Reverting to a youthful gusto, Berkley Smith dons the garb of the antique boy. Clutching his morning glories he withstands the snickers of his friends.



Odd Situations

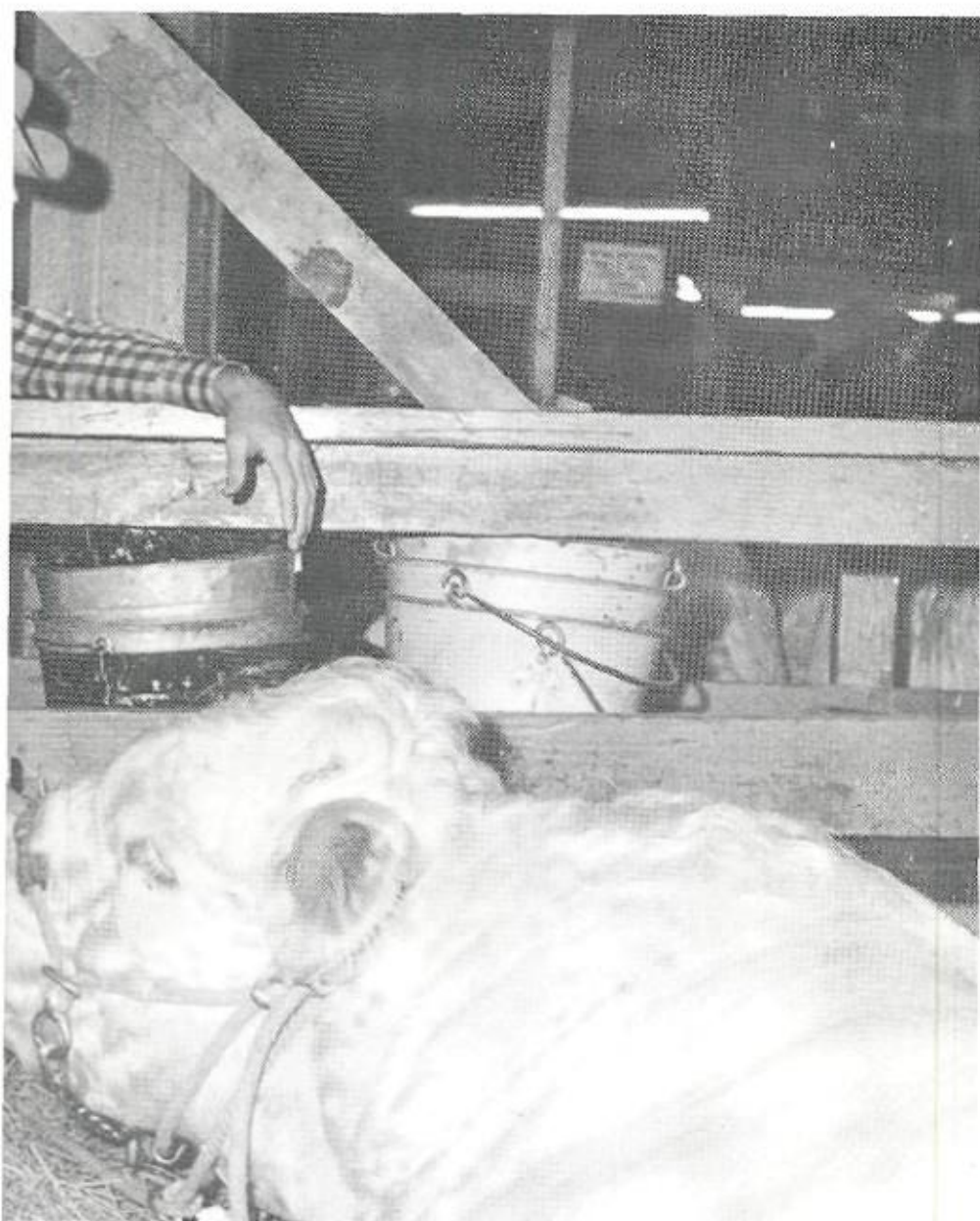




Provoke Rare Motivation

Bobby Zintgraff, Marsha Mowrey, Kathy Rotowsky and Greg Ekis agree that attending the livestock show is fun when they can find entertainment in the cattle barn.

Leroy Montgomery and Nathan Hale observe while Mrs. Dorothy Joy and Mrs. Jimmie Rains check out a book for James Milton.



Splat! Frances Davis is avenged for the huge snowball which caught her in the face a moment ago.



Seniors Slip Into Second Childhood

Johnny Biggers



Even physics students get a break from the mechanics of the classroom. Jesse Jenkins, John Biggers, Larry Pape and David Matthews decide to have a bull session.

A new name this year is "Batman." Drama students Rosalie Meyer, Sam

Faile and Linda Jones desert "Macbeth" for their new found hero.



Cindy Gambell swings the uniform belt as Danny Tezel reverts to a youthful pastime. Virginia Prince, Don Schumann and Fred Muniz await their turns in despair.



*lots of laughs
look
like it really
knows you
will. David*



"Steady, Susie," exclaims Jo Lynn Hillman to Susan Carrejo as Susan

receives a birthday spanking from Dorothy Wildenstein.





The baby Jesus was laid in a manger. This year Larry and Terry Denton present HHS with an impressive manger scene constructed from plastic.



Christmas—The Time Of Joy,

Sharon Aitches drew this Christmas scene on a black board in Miss Margaret Carr's room to aid students in

remembering aspects of the holidays other than Santa Claus and the hectic shopping.





An elaborately trimmed Christmas tree beautifies the day for Highlanders. Sandy Schmidt places her gift among the many others.

Parties, Inspiration

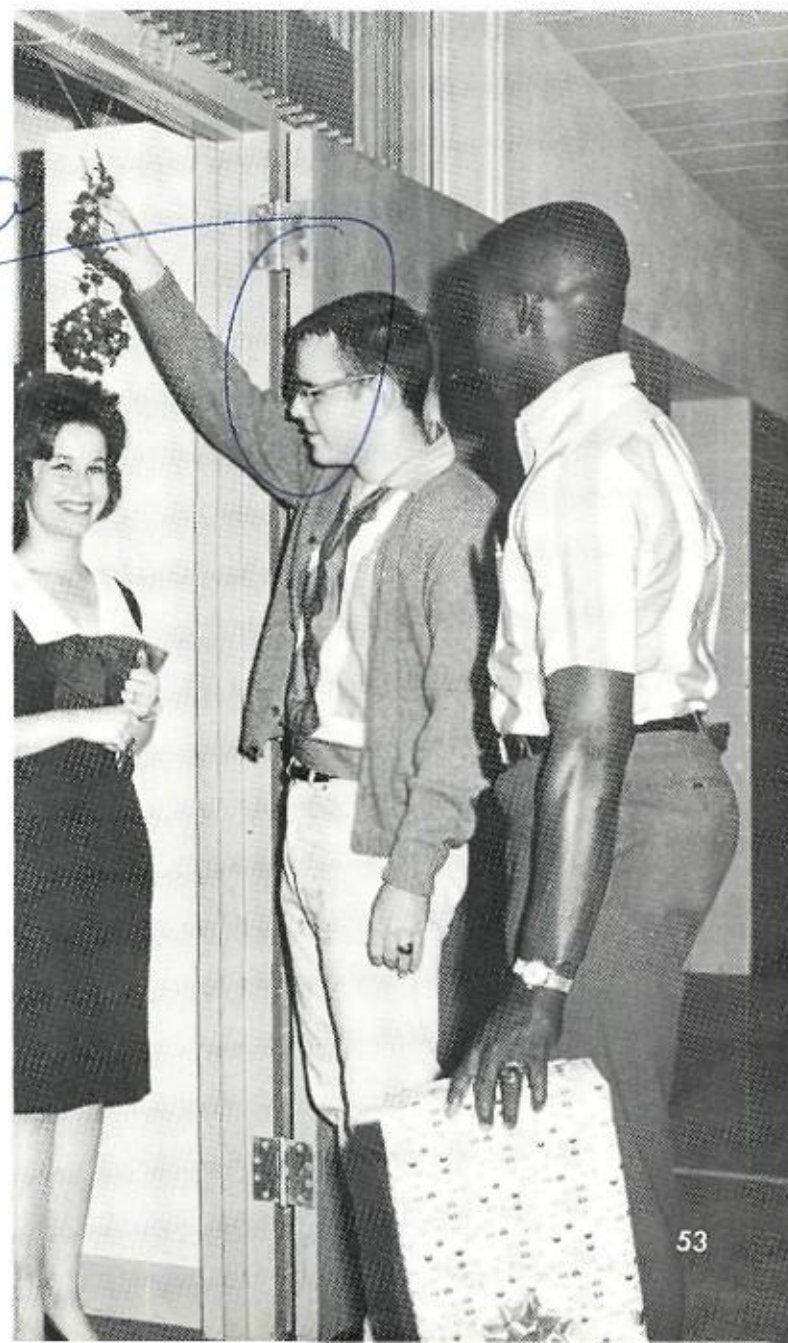
Holiday parties are the highlight of the Christmas vacation for HHS students. Martha Buckelew, Colleen Aitches, Dave Hunter and Linsie Adams momentarily retire from the festivity to talk.



Greeting cards enhance the appearance of many doors. Molly Chance and Katherine Rotkosky find the tidings of these cards to be most inspiring.

Mistletoe delights instructors as well as students. Charles Bobbish catches Mrs. Helen Jones under the charm. However, Walter Huntley prepares to redeem the situation with a gift.

Charlie



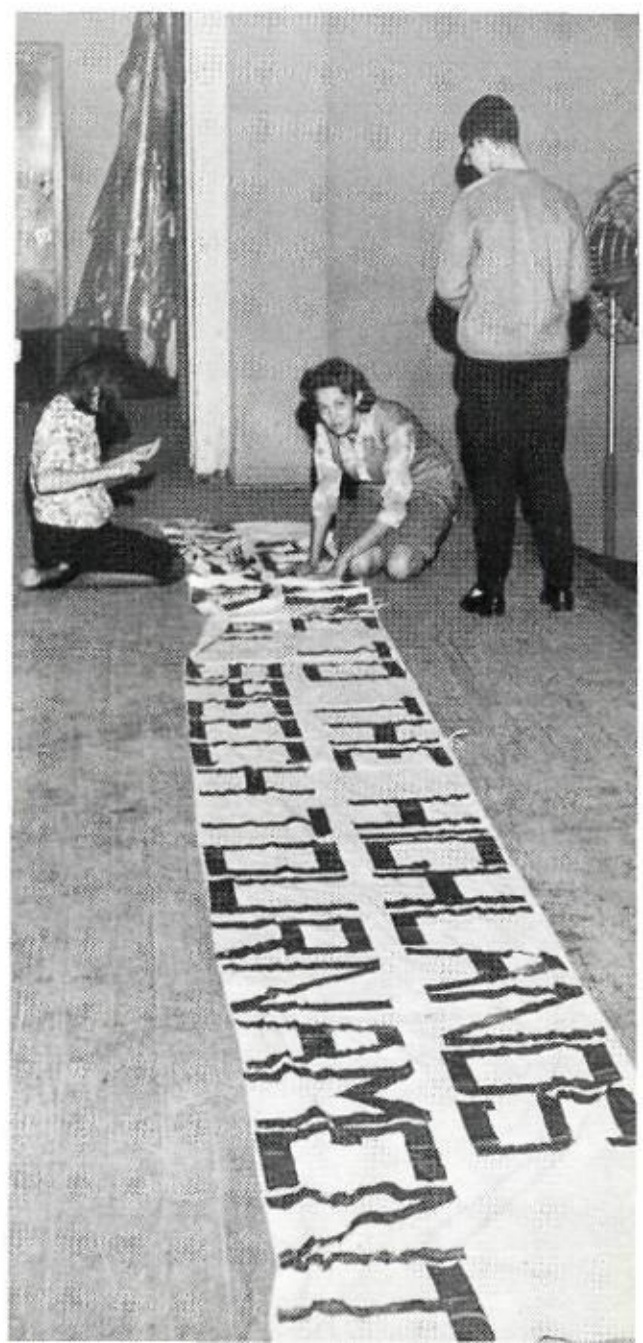
Perfection—The Polar Point

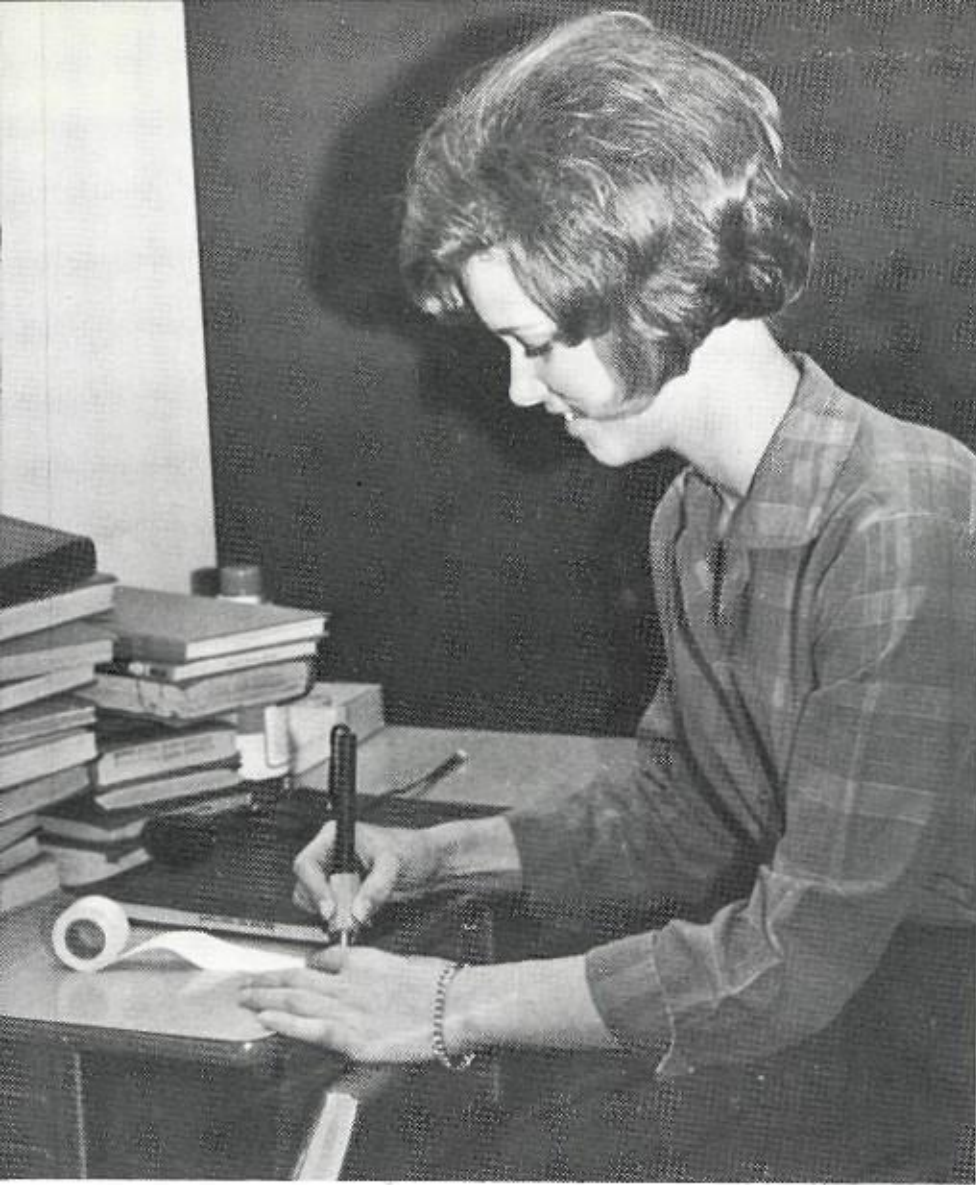
Highlanders spend much of their time preparing daily assignments. Frankie Stapper settles down for a

session with his Spanish notes. Foreign language is a basic part of HHS's curriculum.

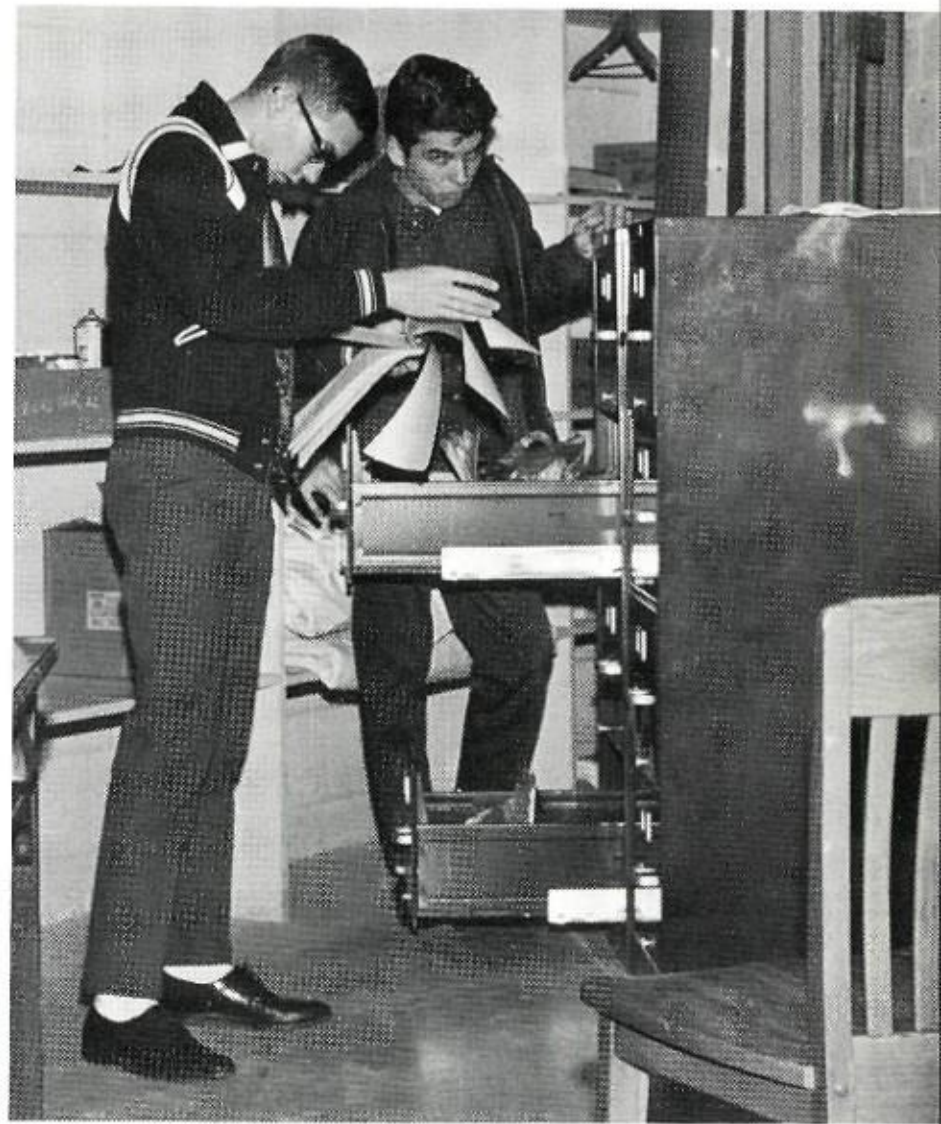


Stitching the welcome banner for the annual Highlands Invitational are Linda Jones, Betty Fahning and John Cliff, industrious HP's.





Demonstrating a unique method of lettering, Kathy Lothringer uses an electric pencil and a strip of plastic to label library books.



Bobby Eisenberg and Sam Faile search for a lost script hoping to find their quarry quickly.



Library Club members Kathy Lothringer and Linda Chandler advertise the variety of literature that en-

hances the student's reading scopes and is attainable in the school library.

Masses Return To



Terell Wickens hurries to the Hoot-enanny in hopes of adding to the western environment with her Indian outfit.

Women were the inspiration of life on the frontier. Sandy Gottfriend's "granny" dress reminds the males to whom they owe their success.

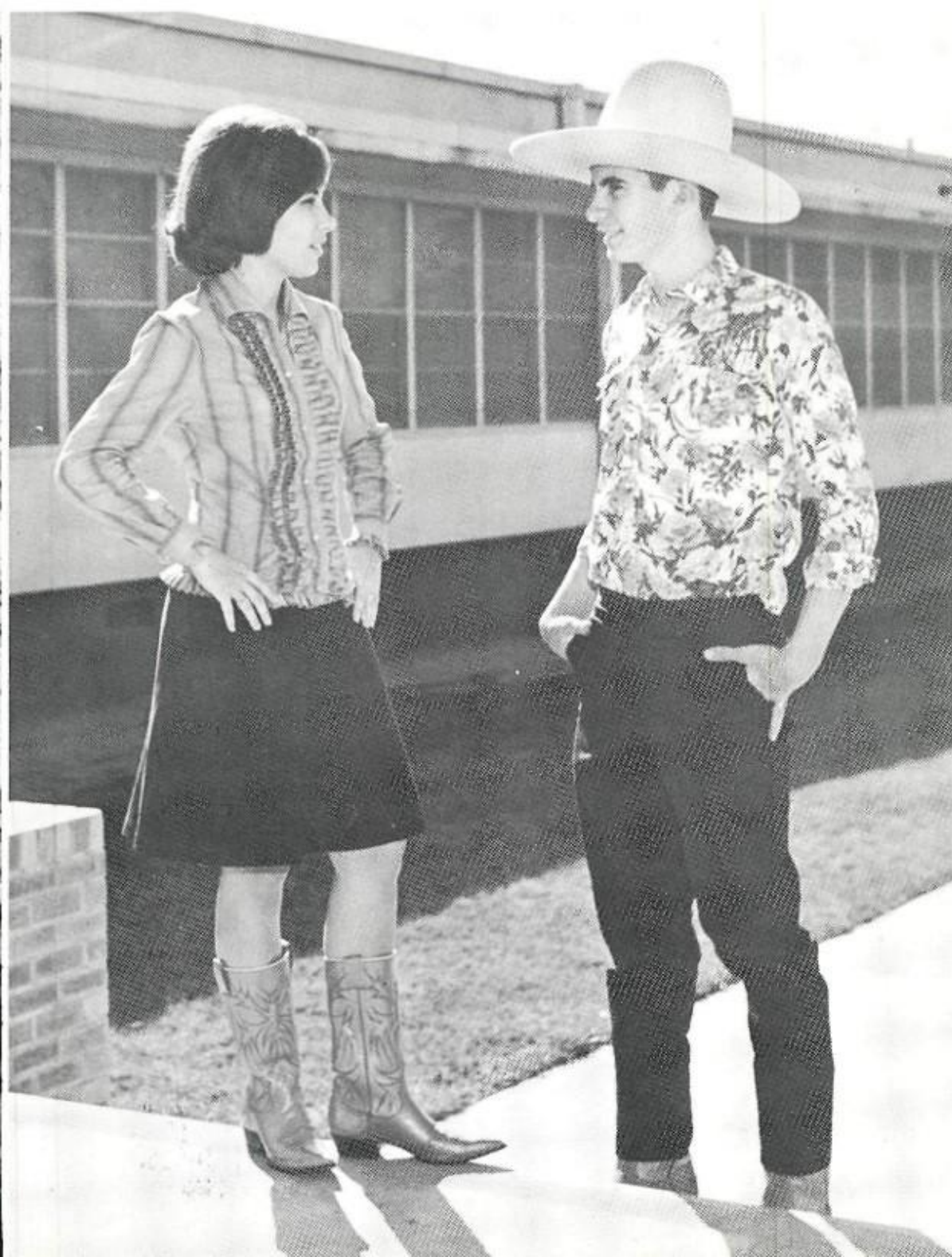


Frontier Days



Though western music is a smash with students, Mrs. Dolores Blar contemplates its popularity with the faculty at the hootenanny.

From top to bottom everything is tall. Darlene Wiggins favors high boots while Tommy Jessor prefers a ten gallon hat.



A Texan walks tall because he is proud of his ancestors. Mike Green dons the garb of the cattleman.



Luanna Gibbs brings harmony to the gym with an old frontier favorite.



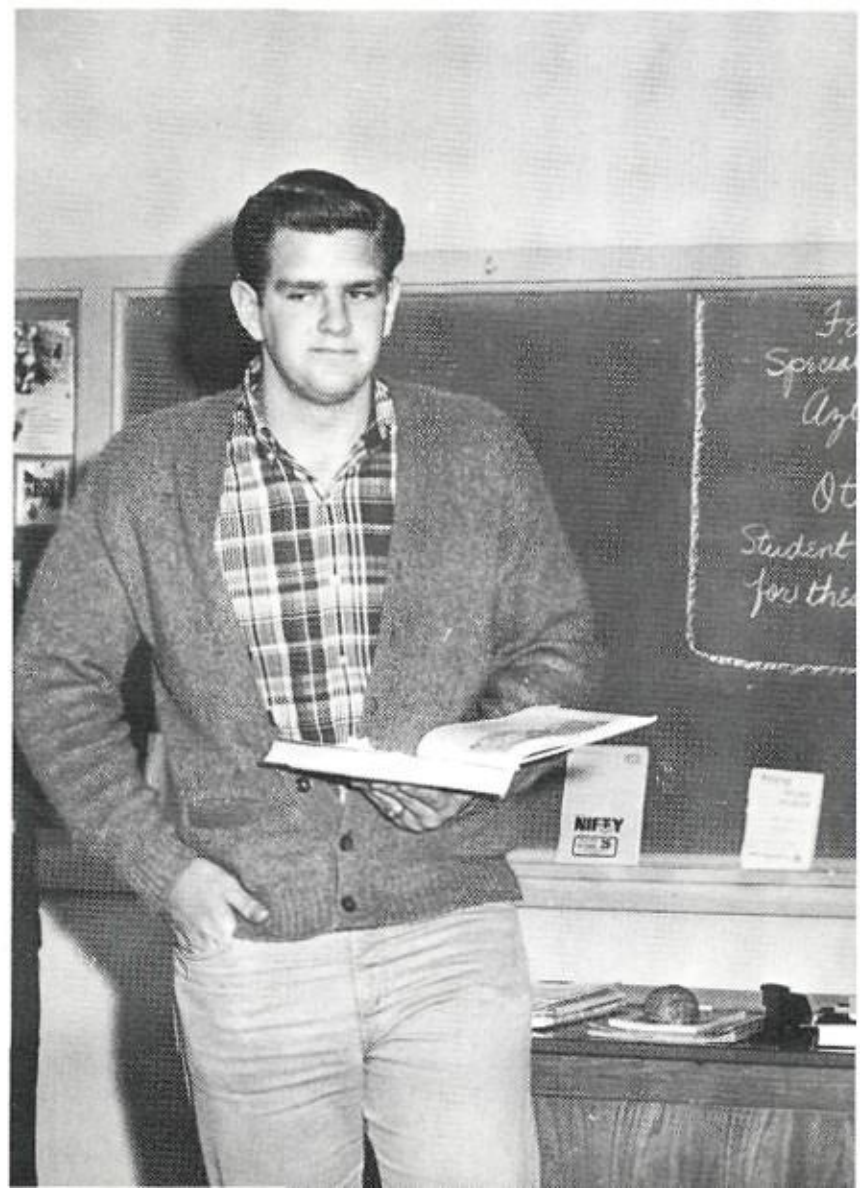


For a period of five weeks, Frances Chance diligently cares for three small mice in a biology experiment. Each morning Frances feeds her wards, cleans their dwelling, and records the progress of their growth.



To Study . . .

Playing the role of "Malcom" in "Macbeth," Steven Blalock rehearses with the sound effects man, Grover Dial.

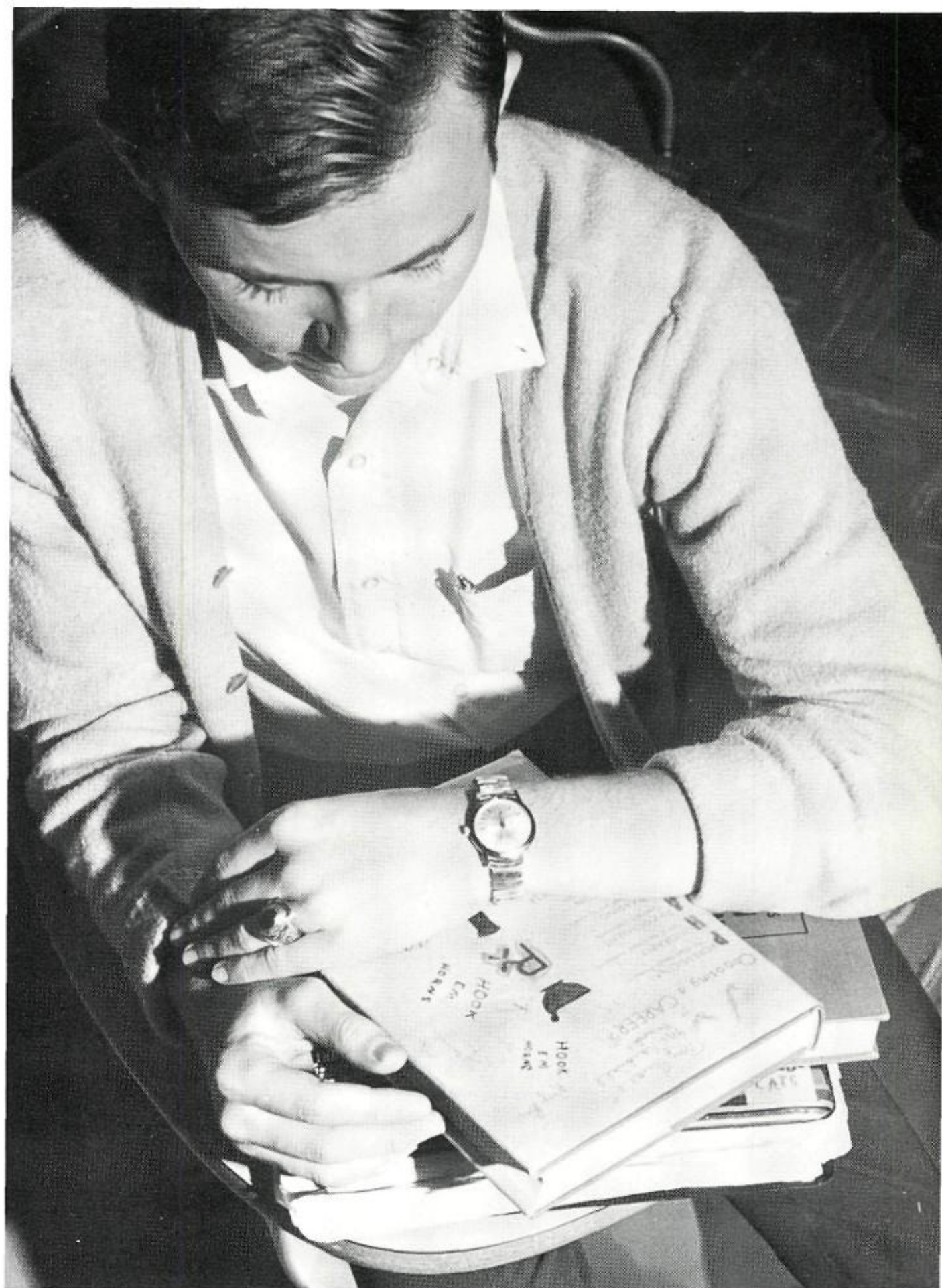


Jerry Givens searches the treetop for that small bird that disappeared between the leaves. Patsy D. Givens, Lee Newmann, Fred Hilton and Melanie Cheaves aid her in her search.

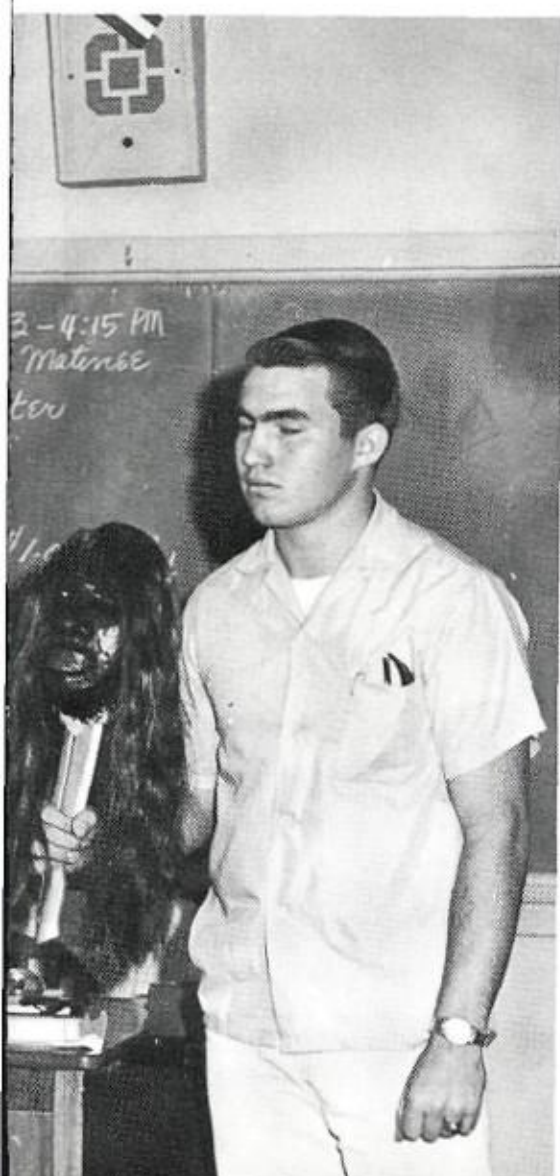


A day through classes can be long and trying. Remembering the trials and achievements of the past six

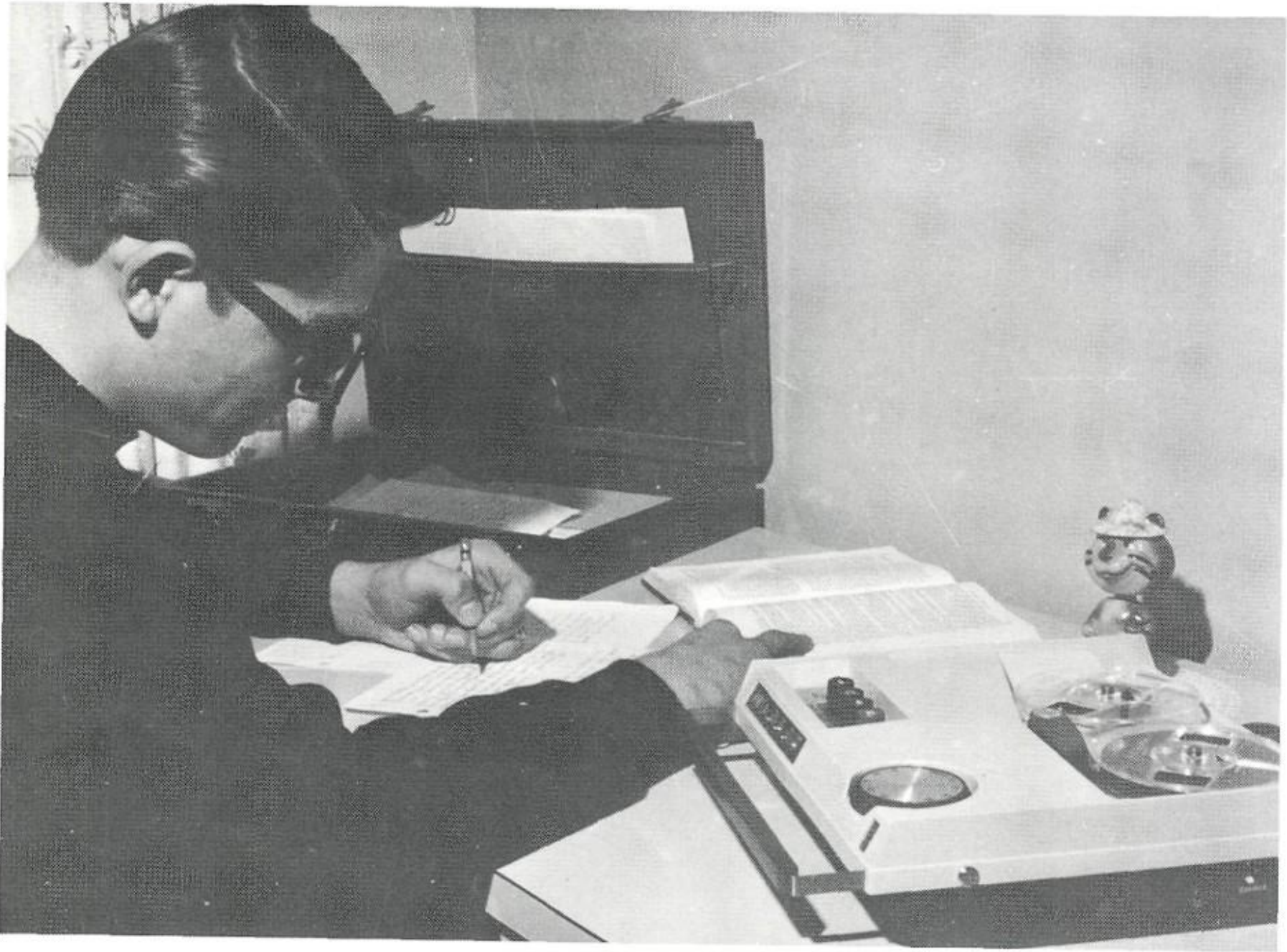
hours, Terry Hamilton waits quietly for the 3:30 bell, the signal bringing relief to all students.



To Play . . .



Speech . . . A Challenge—A Laud



Jay Cabellero begins his informative speeches, by doing research. He then organizes his newly discovered knowledge into a logical outline, the basis for his speech.



Jay's first audience is himself. He records what he has written and then makes any necessary corrections to his oration.



Oration is an art exacting skill and tedious hours of preparation. Jay Cabellero, an HHS senior, uses much of his free time gleaning from magazines, charts and books knowledge unknown to the average teenager. Jay's most outstanding speeches begin with a blank sheet of paper. Many hours and references later he has compiled a paper of quality; one that will interest a prospective audience.

Jay lectured to a group of seventy at the San Antonio Rotary Club on the importance of educational vocations in a modern society. He has received numerous awards and trophies, among which are first places in Bible reading and formal oration at the Alice Speech Tournament.

Highlands can be proud of the way in which Jay addresses the gentlemen of the Rotary Club. He demonstrates an immense knowledge of his subject, education.



"... And so is the ratio of people in many vocational fields. One can easily see that education predominates," states Jay. He has disclosed and arranged the data for this informative graph.

Entity Begins Behind The Scenes



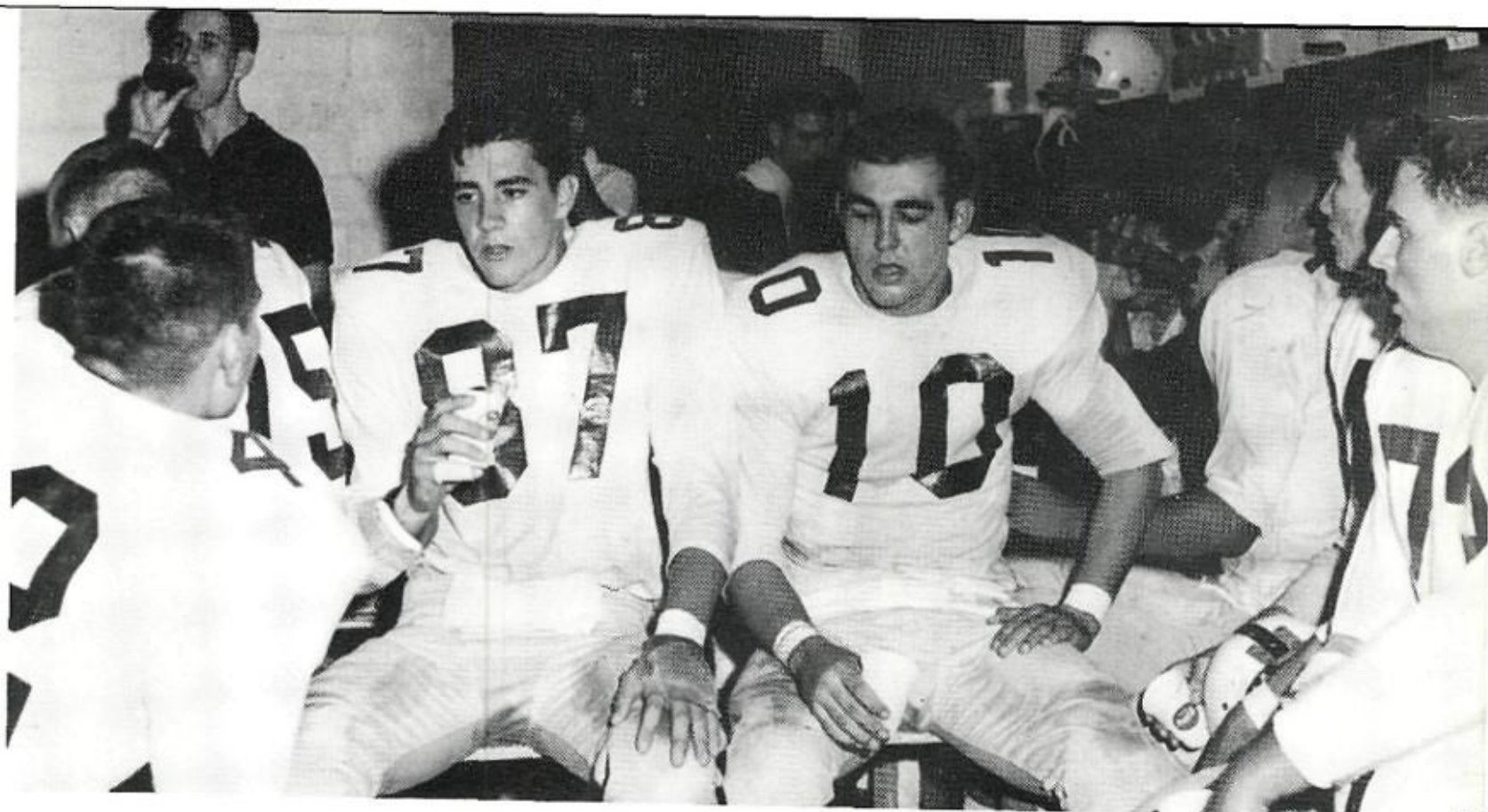
Taking a break from film, chemicals and cameras are Terry Hamil-

ton and Ray Gregory as they indulge in an intriguing chess game.

The morning classes are over. The faculty utilizes its lunch period for-

getting that the afternoon sessions are yet to come.

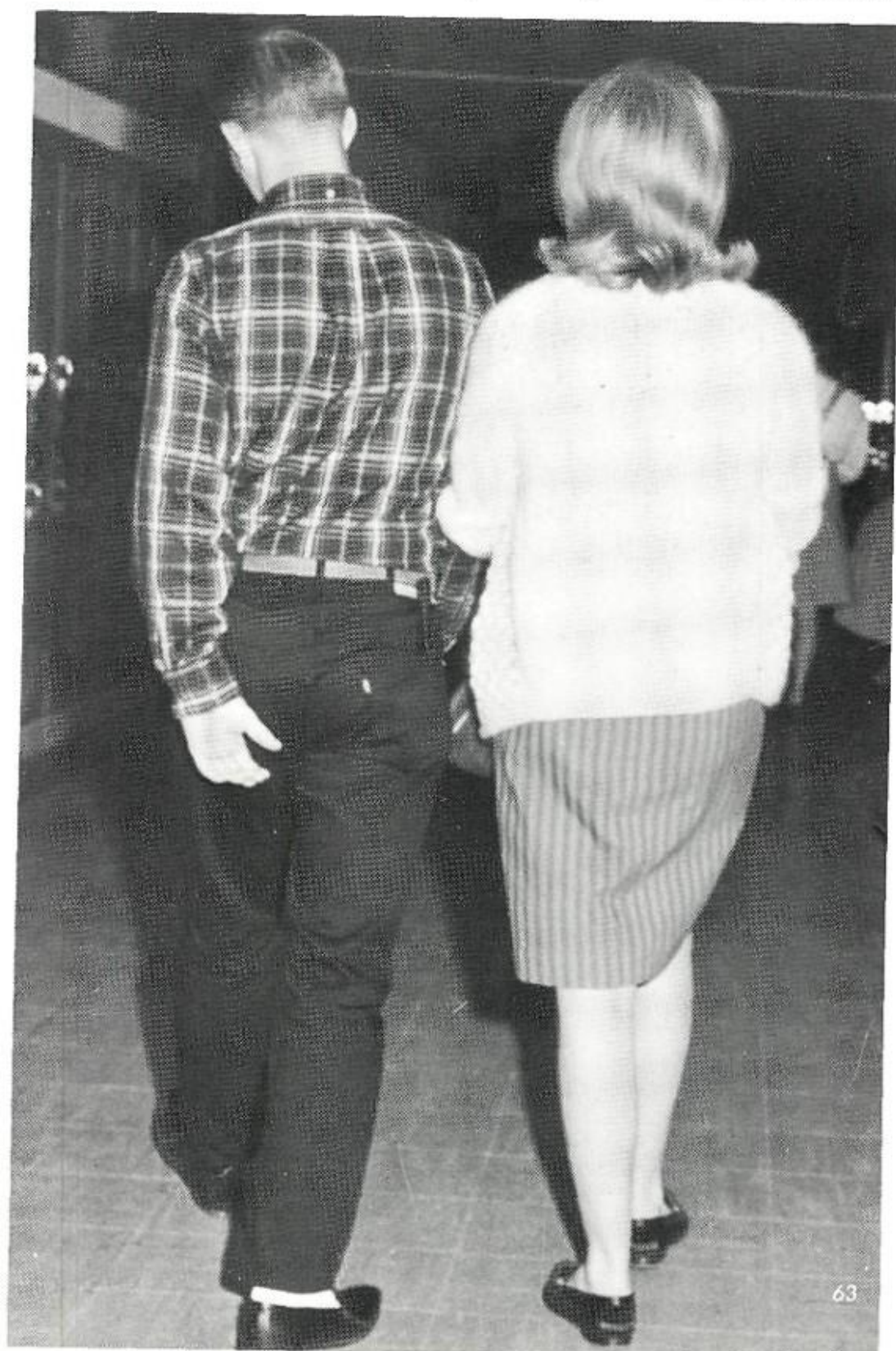




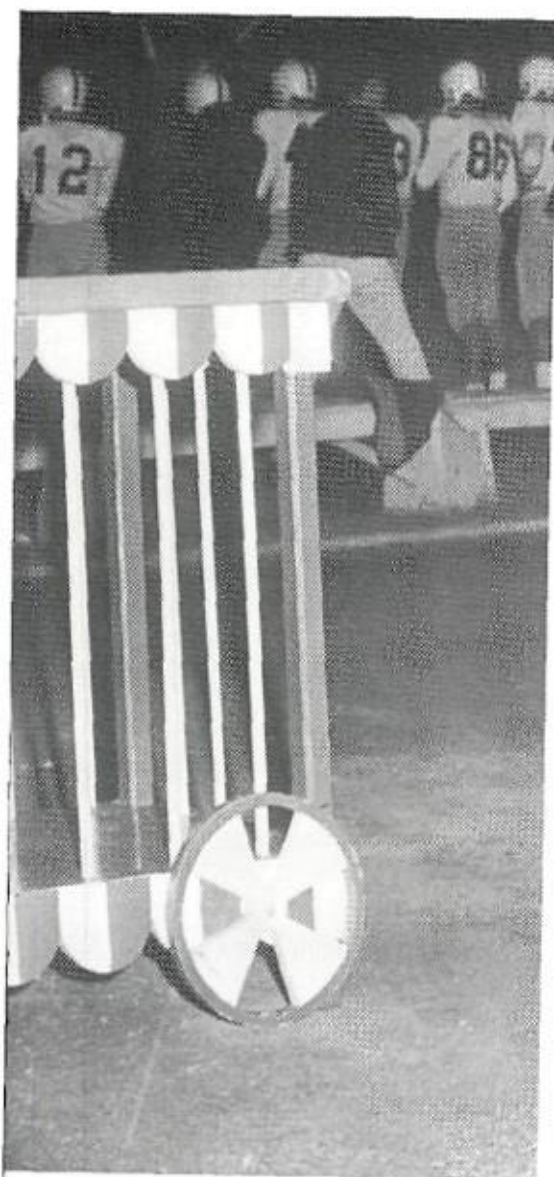
Owls Chuck Hixson, Greg Ekis, Manuel Gonzales and Craig Cosgrove

take advantage of half time moments to discuss future plays.

Avoiding the crowds, Betty Ryan and James Herring delight in each other's company as they casually walk down the hall.



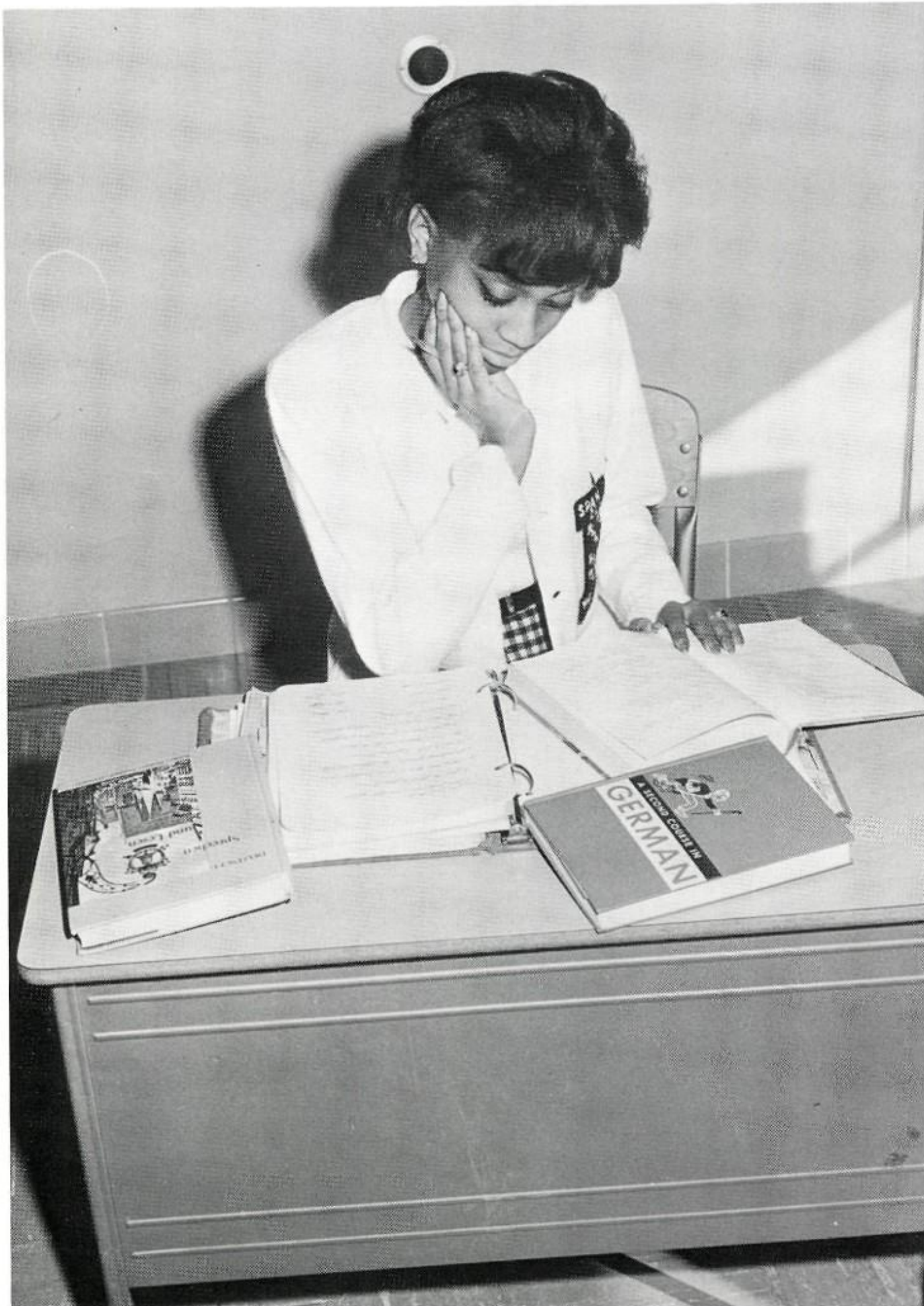
Behind the football players is the bear symbolizing Edison's position at the end of the game—caged in.

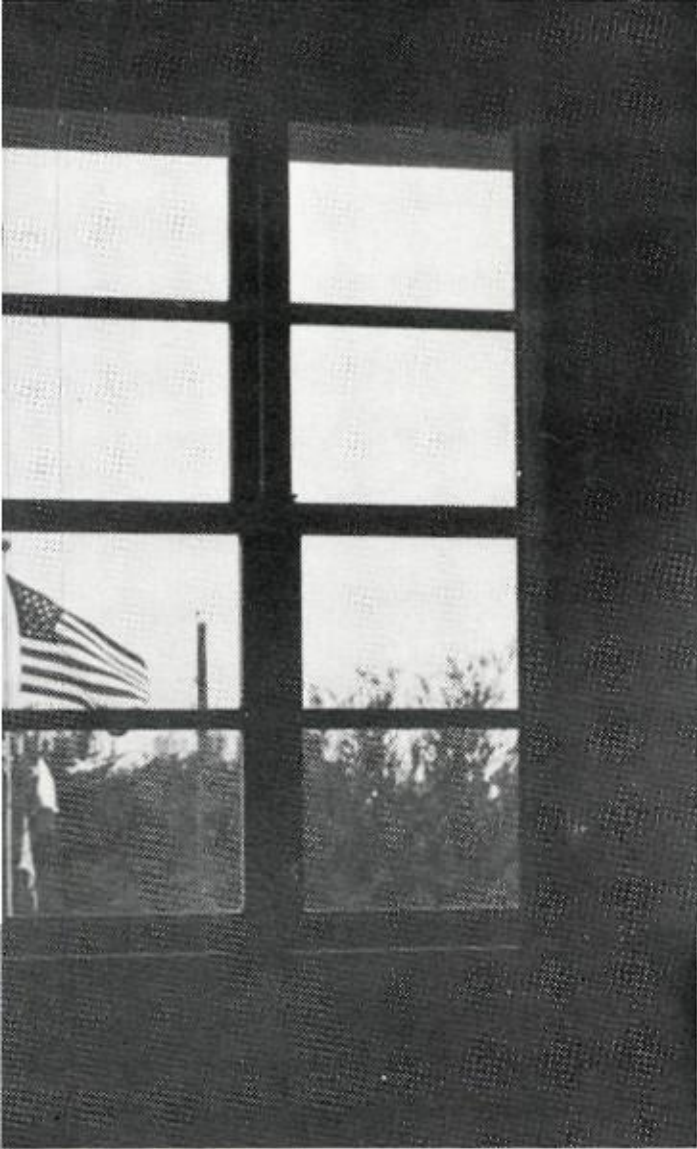


Our Loyalty Lies In . . .

. . . ourselves and the belief that we are capable of grasping the principals set before us.

Judi Washington finds that gaining applicable knowledge of German is not an easy task.





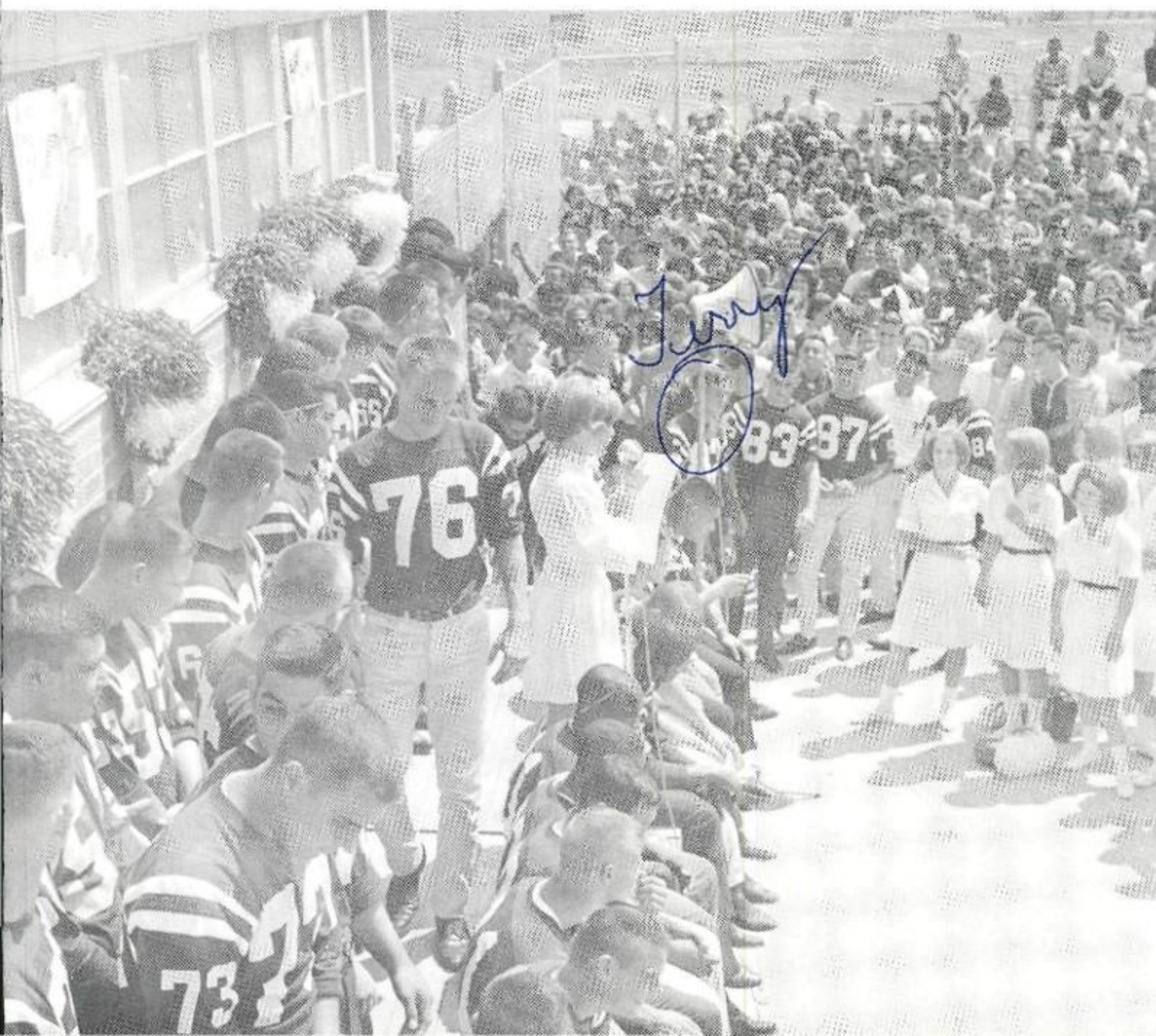
... our country and the ideals which the United States flag represents.

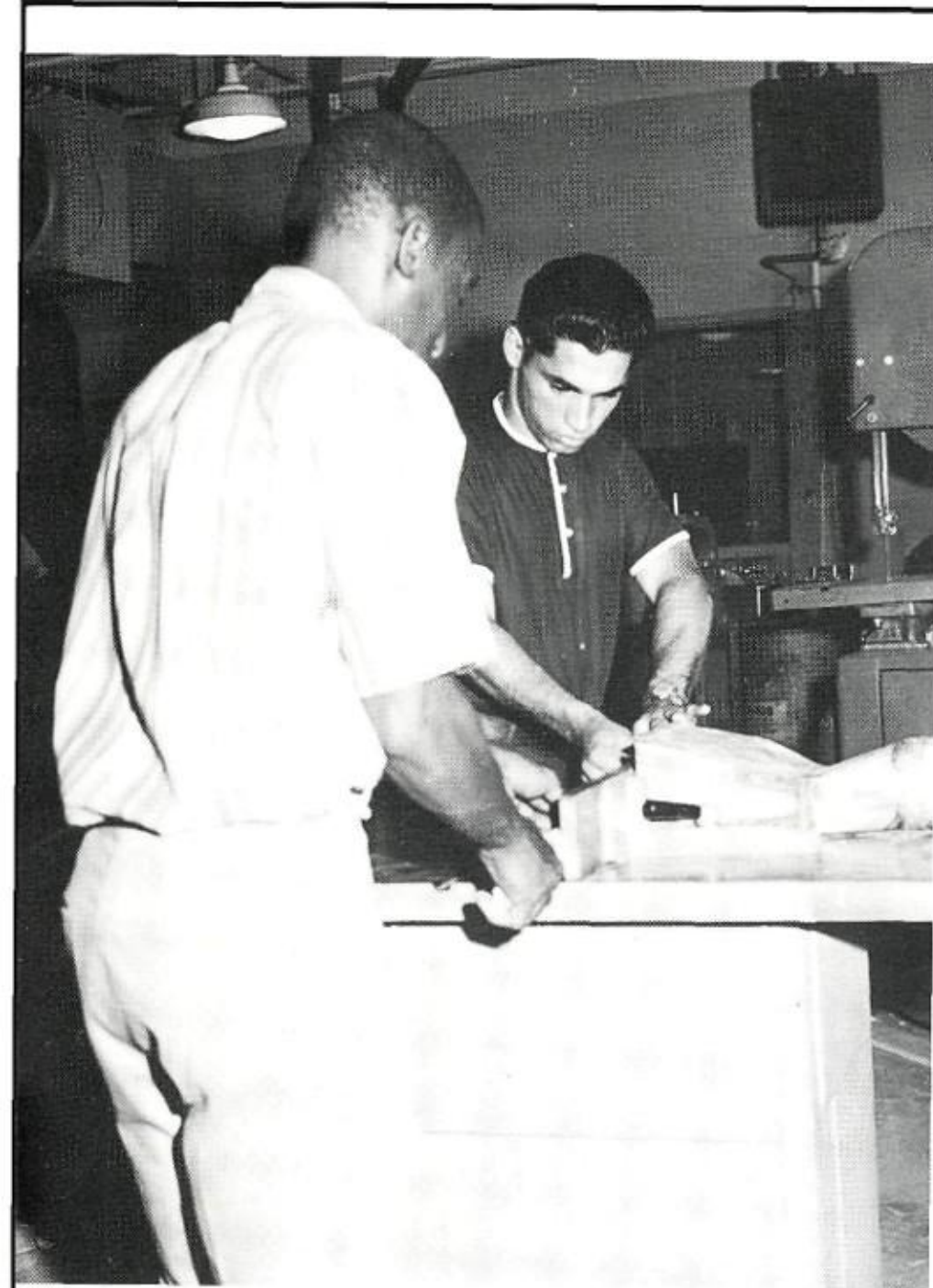


... the achievements of HHS denizens as teams and individuals. A case of shining trophies, dazzles Jennie Ruiz and Craig Farmer.

... the team that proudly upholds the name of HHS on the football field. During an early season pep-

rally, brawny tackle Jack Satterfield, after being introduced, shyly walks across the platform.





Alvin Taylor and John Guerra imprint a design on mahogany wood.

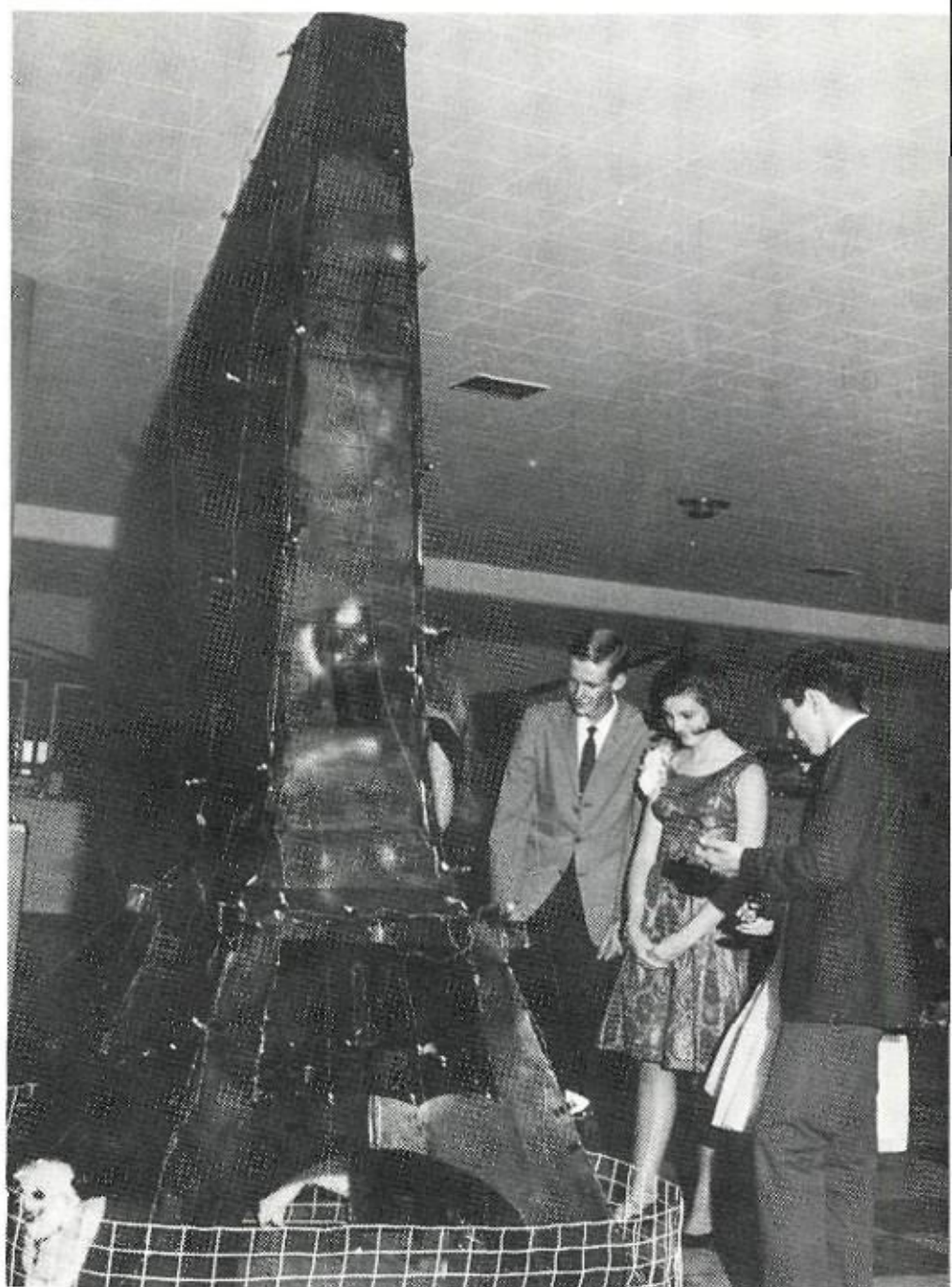
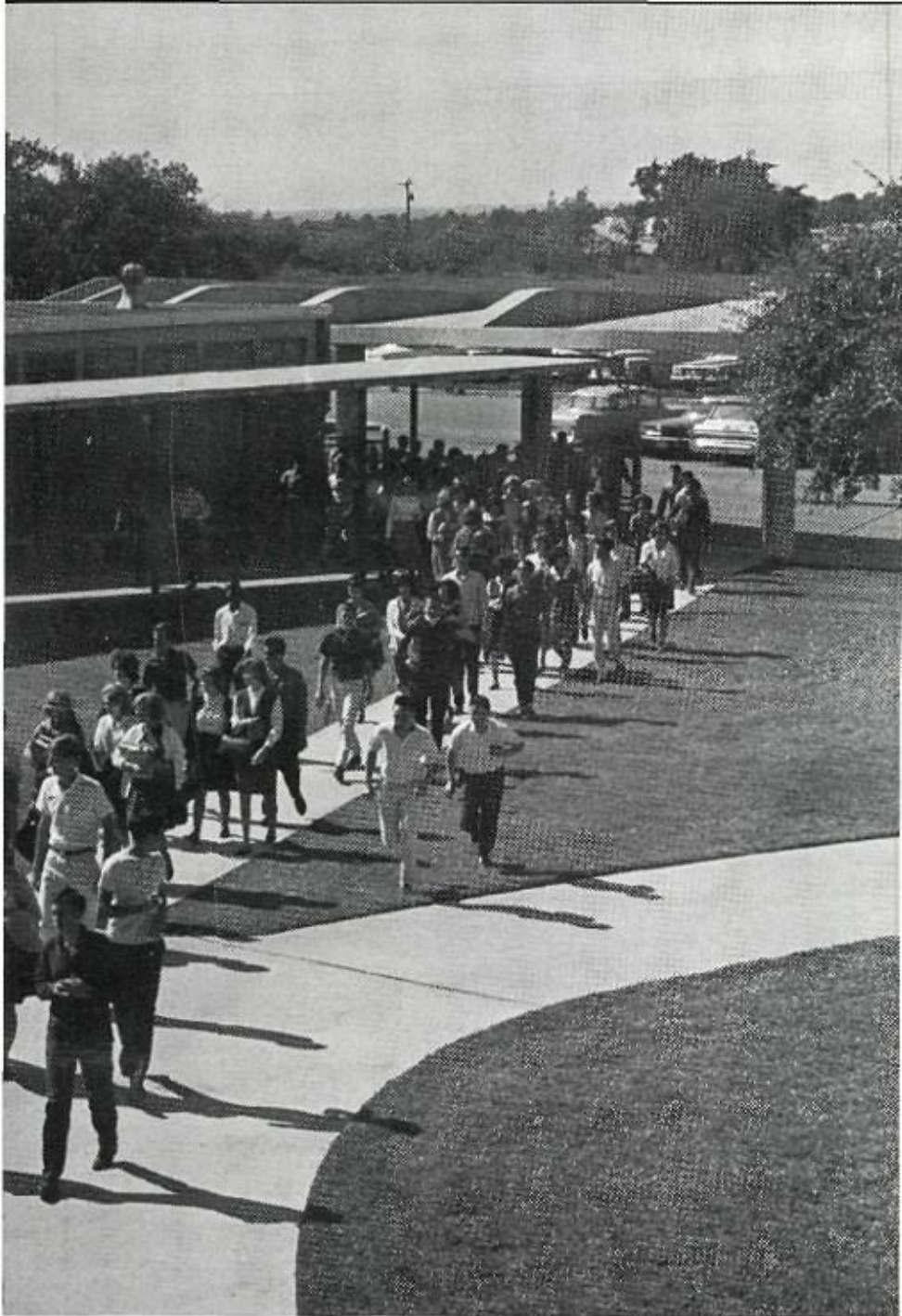
Constructing lab equipment from television parts proves physics to be fun to Jesse Jenkins, Dan Parker, Bruce Davis, Bob Galloway and Ray Gregory.



Modes of transportation may differ for HHS students but all come for the same purposes—to learn, to laugh, and to develop character.

HHS Students Come To





Berkley Smith, Jackie Goldbeck and Sam Faile admire the decorations at the Student Council dance—Pari-sienne Escapade.

Work, To Play, To Live

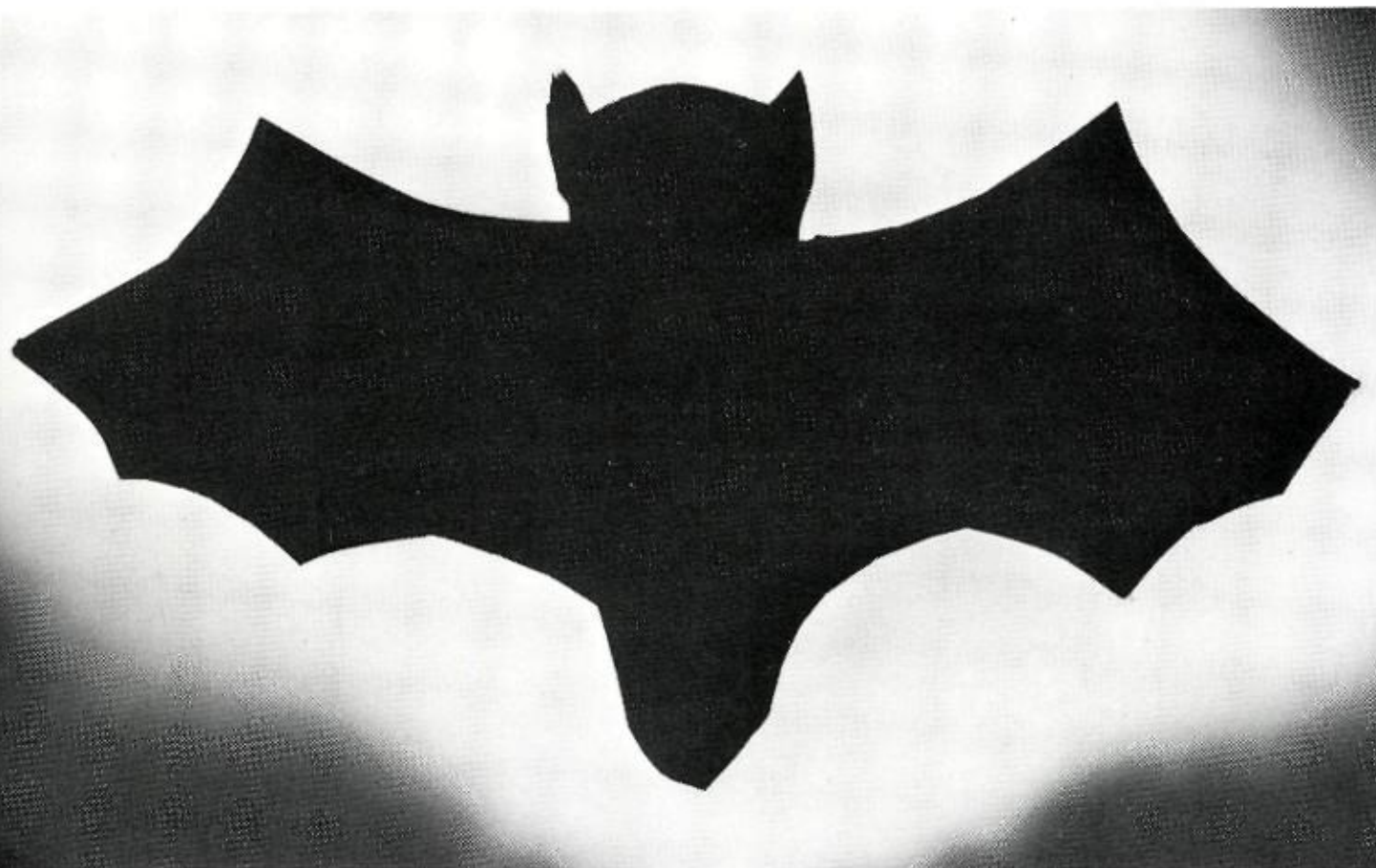
HHS students cheer enthusiastically at the Central Catholic rally. The crowd echoes "Pop Buttons!"



Beverly Peery uses her lunch period not only for eating but also for studying and relaxing.



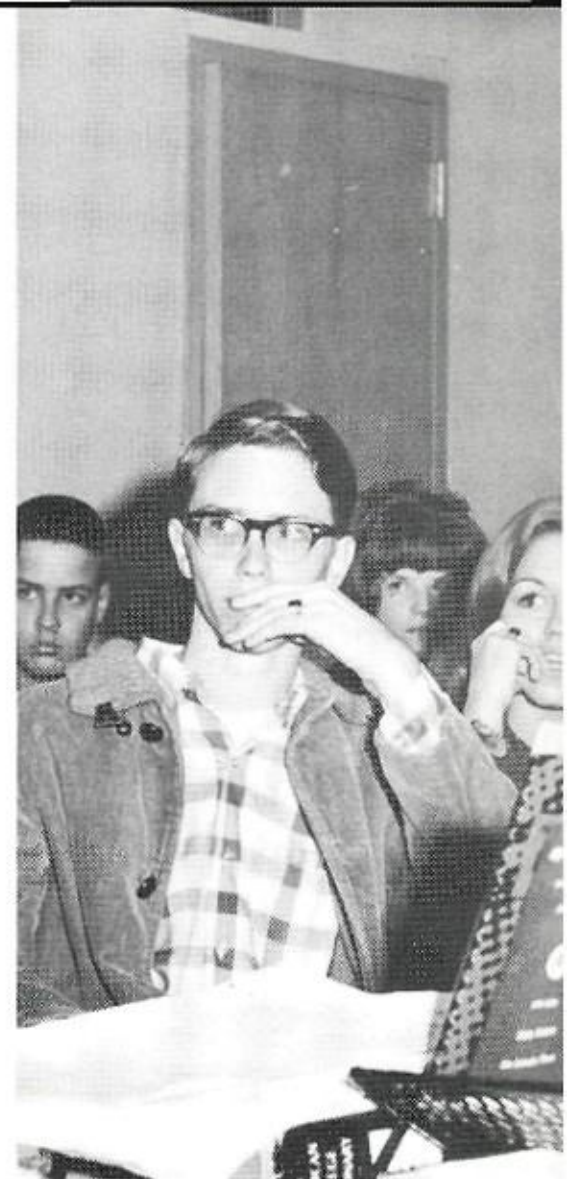
1966—The Year Immortal



Bats flew continually this year. They were the symbol for Brigadoon and

Tartan staffers and the theme of a new television show "Batman."

This is the year dominated by masses. However, students did not lose their individuality in the turmoil for each retains a unique personality.



Study . . . a constant reminder of a student's purpose at HHS. With an upcoming play, drama students intensify their usual preparation.





This year the sets of twins at HHS number twenty-one. Various facial expression evidence the great difference in look-alikes' personalities.



Parties . . . the escape from the hectic pace of a school day. Bob Cates and Sharon Aitches discuss the latest pop tunes before deciding which records to play.

Creativity takes many forms. Nancy Smith takes pleasure in designing and making her own clothes for she can let her imagination soar.



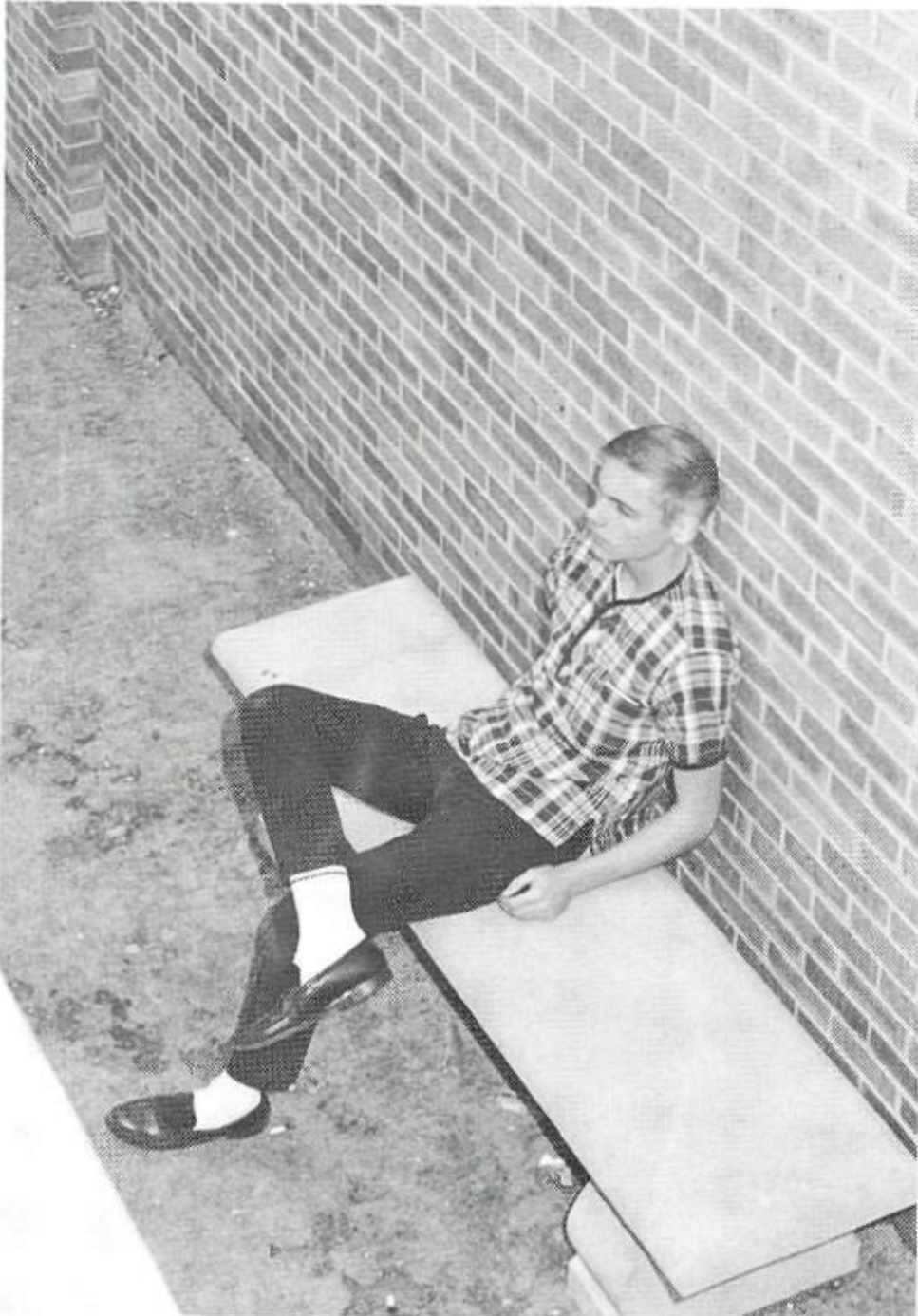
Students Treasure Solitary Moments



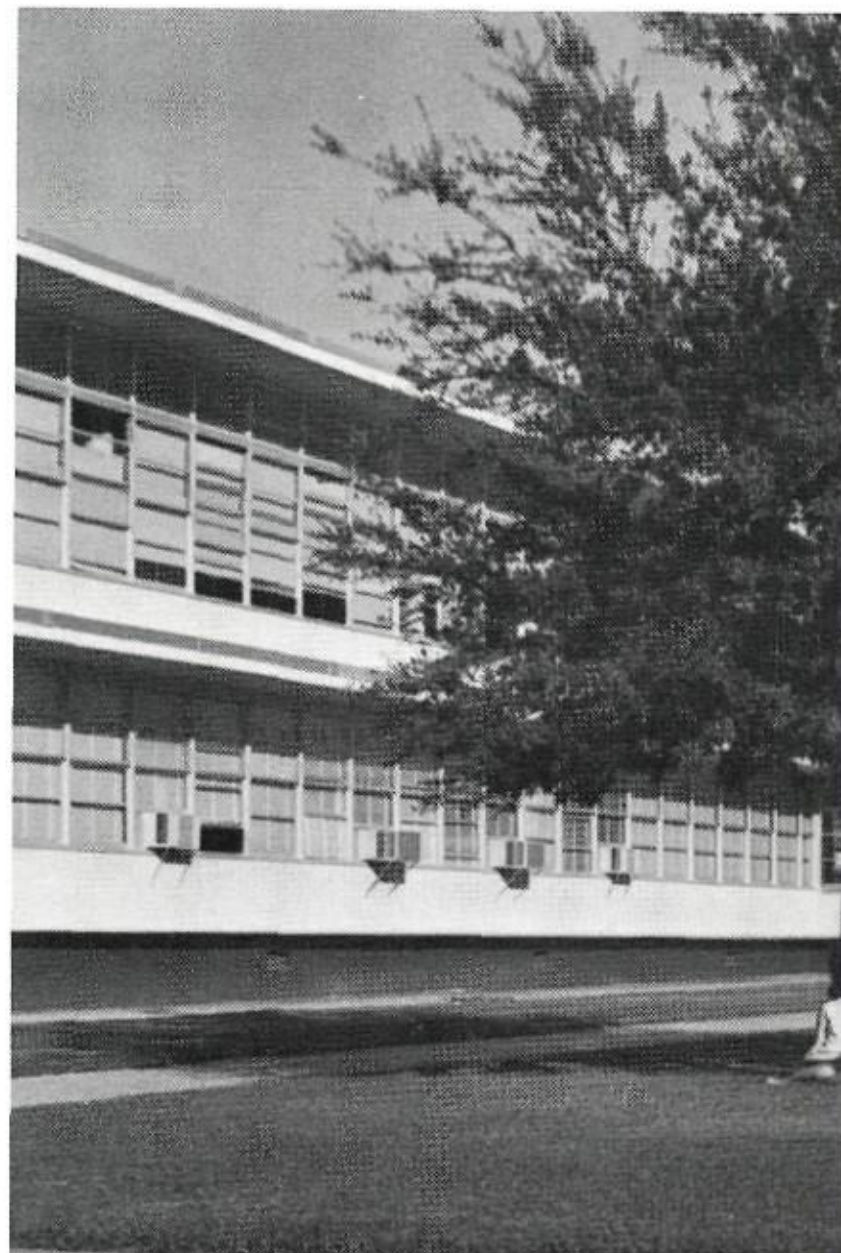
17-44
Well, being alone's
your "love" time.
Remember when we
stayed here 'til the
last minute and
then you'd walk
you to the window?
It seemed so long
and yet only 10
minutes. — To
Happy Memories

Solitude is a rarity seldom encountered in the HHS halls. Enjoying these isolated minutes after the 3:30 bell is Noreen Flanning.

Stephen Fancher discovers a quiet spot away from the noisy crowds of students where he relaxes and thinks over his problems, activities and goals.



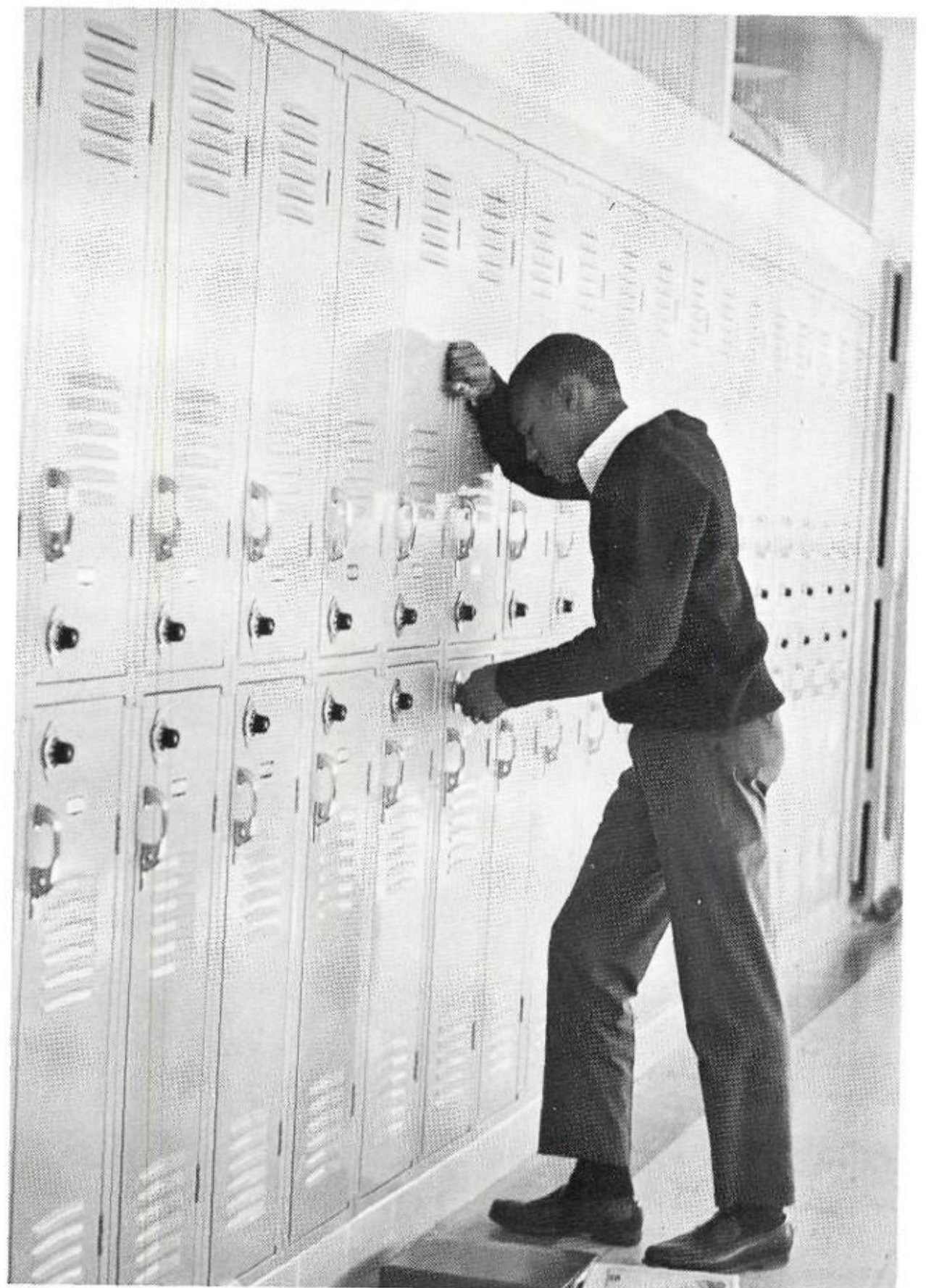
When finals are being taken tomorrow and concentration becomes impossible inside, junior, Alice Ramos takes refuge on the HHS campus.



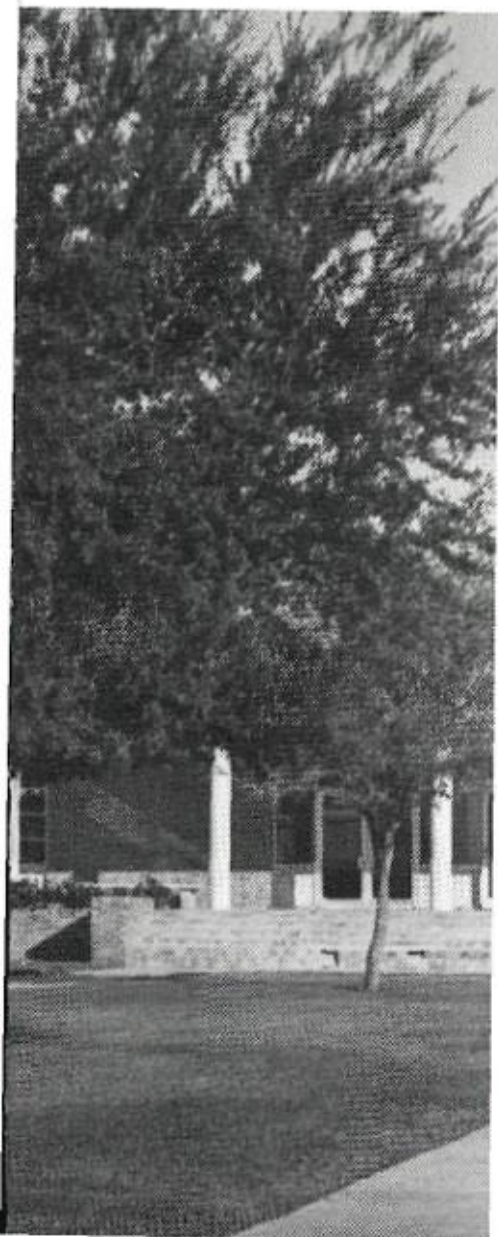


Music is a soothing past time for anyone, especially if he plays an

accordion. Eddie Lee enjoys practicing as much as performing.



The day is finally over. Clifford Moore, weary from many hours in class, is glad to go home.





Senate members, who are the presidents of Highlands' clubs and organizations, receive words of encouragement for the tasks facing them for the year from Mr. Herman A. Vetter, principal.

CLUBS And ORGANIZATIONS

Members of the clubs and organizations of HHS are among the most dedicated to Highlands. The responsibility of each is more than mere words can express; it is an ever-binding obligation to be best—a timely but important obligation. Each club and organization is a separate entity with its own unique purpose reflecting the variety of interests and ideals represented at Highlands yet are fused together by the basic desire to create a feeling of unity, pride and honor among the masses.

Clubs and organizations are a necessity to the spirit of Highlands; they inspire the individual motivation which results in mass achievement.

Western folk don't wear shoes! Upon entering the hootenanny Donna Tadlock, Mrs. Blamar, Mrs. Jones and

Judy Meyer sportingly comply to this belief by removing their shoes before joining the singing.

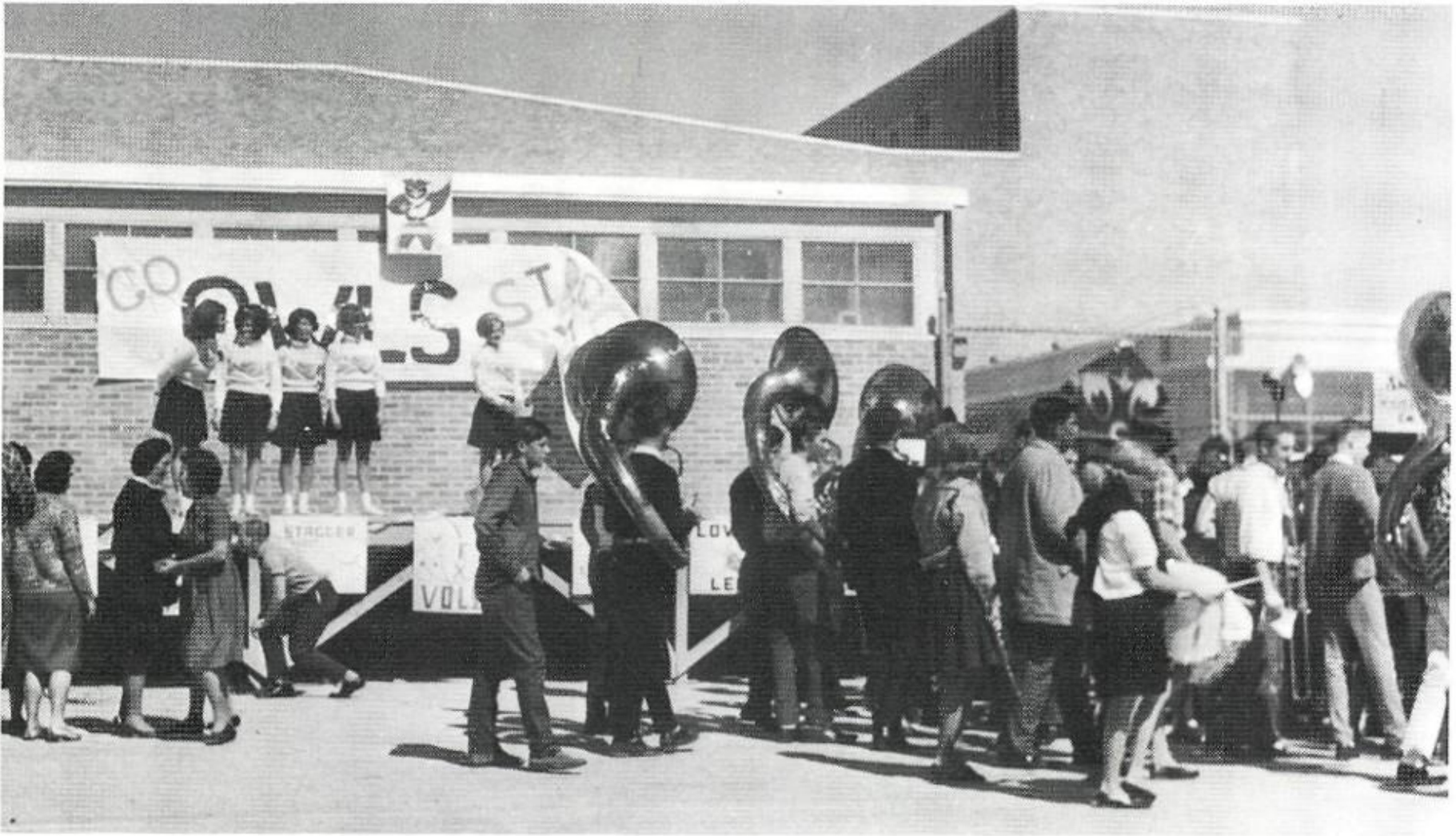


Mrs. Dolores Blamar dosi-does with Jay Caballero. Mrs. Blamar is not only co-sponsor of the Senate but she is also the backbone of the Student Council as its sponsor.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Senate co-sponsor and Latin Club sponsor, jerks to the music of the Cave Dwellers at the Council-sponsored hootenanny.



Masses Oriented Into



Gazing at the dispersing crowds, HHS cheerleaders wonder how the massive student body compresses itself into such a limited area.



A Phi Beta slumber party provides an excellent opportunity for the display of mass emotions.

Organizations



Back-stage, disorder is merely an outlet for tension built up before and during a production.



Mass confusion appears to be the problem during each pep rally as each and every student scrambles to his own destiny.

Masses Thaw



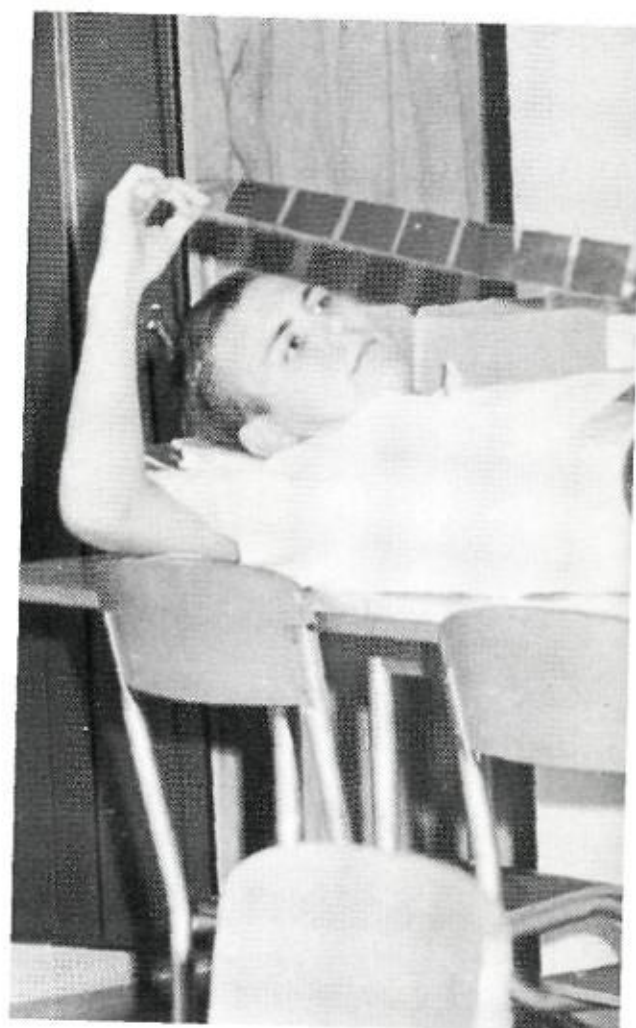
Dancing . . .

Pretending . . .

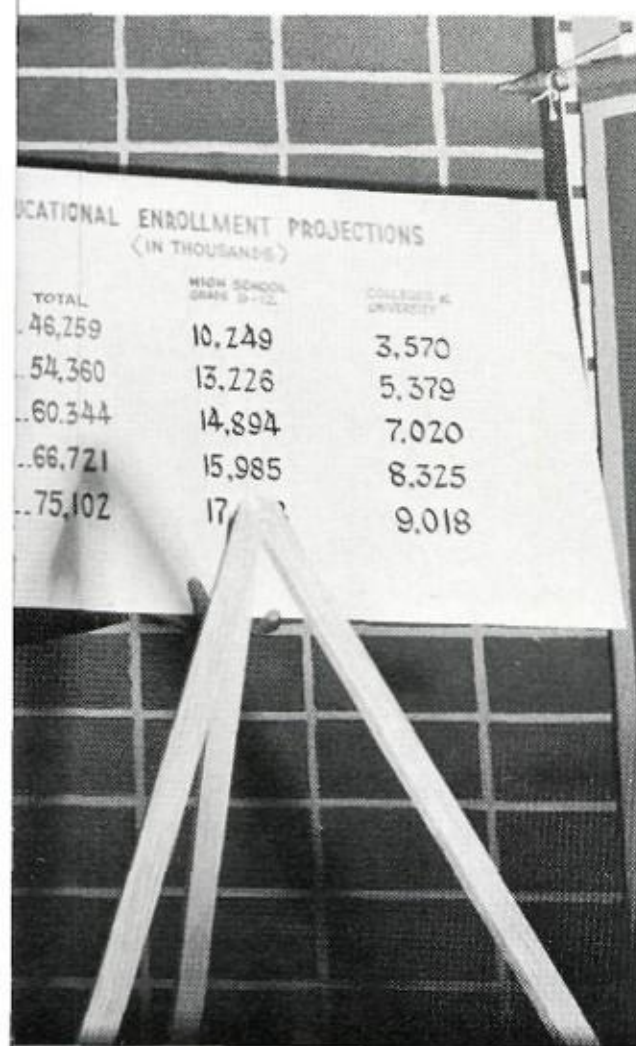


would you
believe it?
Mike

Resting . . .



Into Individuals



TOTAL	HIGH SCHOOL GRADE 9-12	COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY
46,259	10,249	3,570
54,360	13,226	5,379
60,344	14,894	7,020
66,721	15,985	8,325
75,102	17,100	9,018

Edifying . . .



Laughing . . .



Reading . . .



FIRST ROW: Linda Thomas, Diana Roose, Vivian Andrews, Carol Mittelmanier, Ann Heslop, Brenda Hoffman, Bea Yandell, Bea Flores, Mr. Paul Dowdy. SECOND ROW: Deborah Skelton, Loranda Gomez, Sallye Bowen, Darlene Kinard,

Janet Moore, Carol Shifrin, Jackie Shockley, Geraldine Zadik, Jo Nell Taylor. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Brown, Linda Brigman, Sue Miller, Willard Hicks, Leon Jones, Jeff Lovett, Peggy Peters, Sugar Bond, Sudie McHorse, Bernice

Kleppinger. FOURTH ROW: Linda Lawson, Gene Gaidia, Don Casper, John Geyer, Michael Preston, Frank Quinones, James West, James Morgan, James Davis, Audrey Stalcup, Nancy Kruse, Dawn Bartlett.

Classroom Practice



Yes, the males sing, too. James Davis, Leon Jones, Jeff Lovett and James West employ their masculine tones in preparation for an upcoming concert for the choir.

Toning, guiding, directing . . . the jobs of Mr. Paul Dowdy, choir sponsor. Students listen attentively, eager to gain the perfection their director requires.





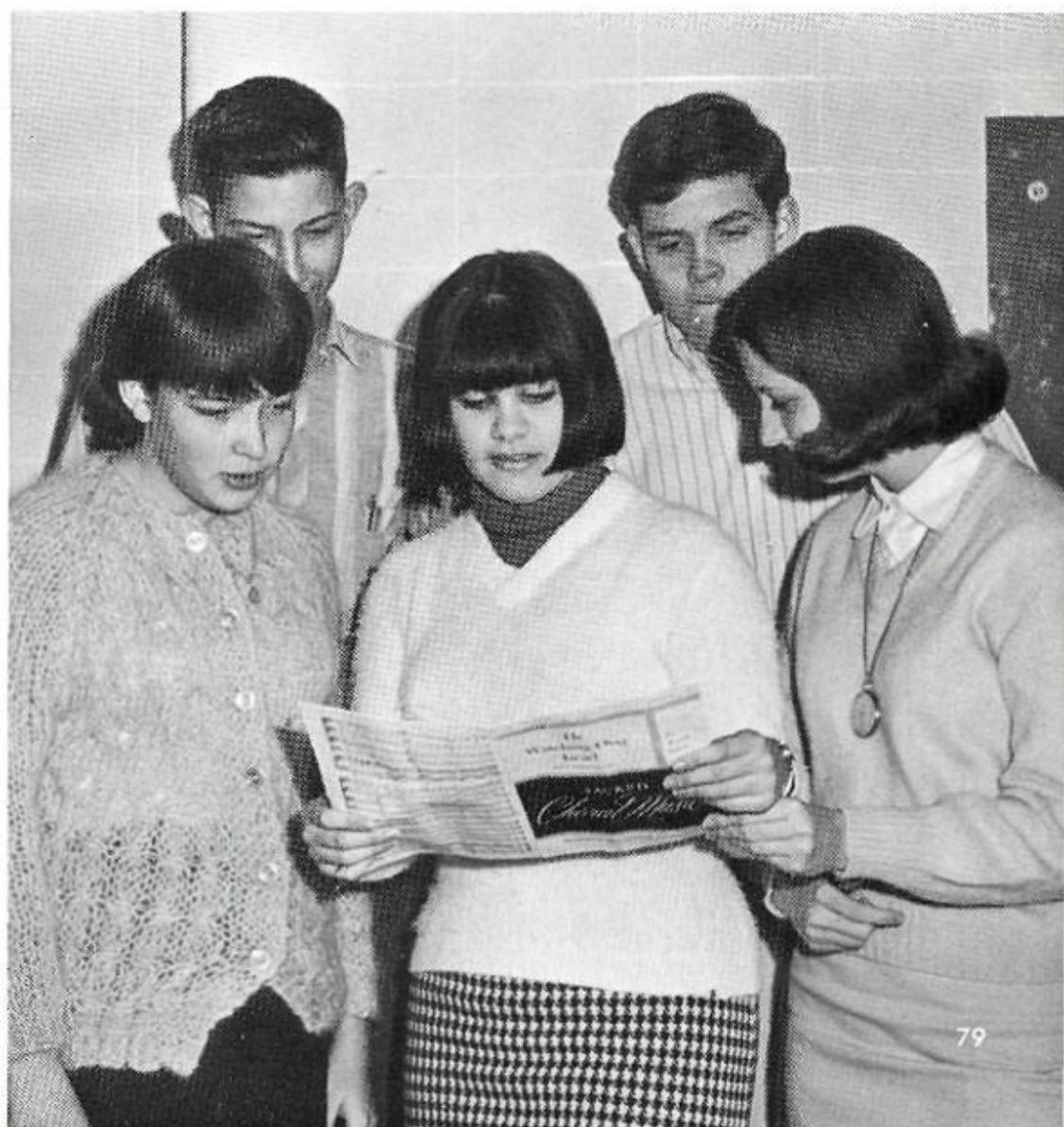
Choir members must learn to read notes as well as to sing. The class concentrates on the music of a new composition for a concert.

Posture, practice and interest are the components of a capable musician. Pam Hernden spends hours alone striving to reach perfection on the keyboard.

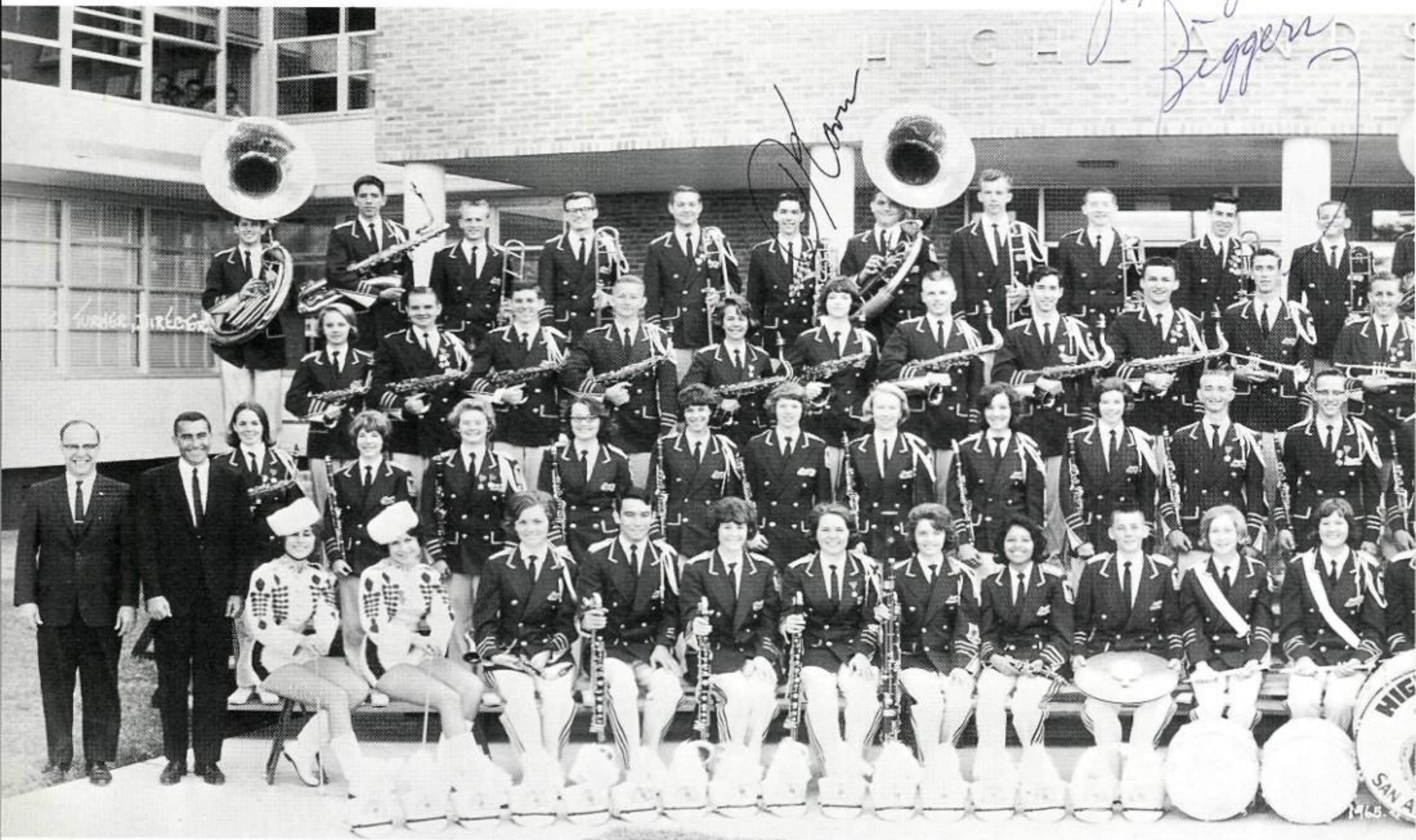


Inspirational singing is the connecting link of the mundane and the ethereal. Janet Moore, Carol Shifrin, Pam Hernden, Don Casper and Jeff Lovett rehearse the hymn "He's Watching Over Israel."

Proves Successful



HHS Band Wins First In



FRONT ROW: Mr. Herman Vetter, Mr. Kenneth Turner, Darlene Wiggins, Susie Witta, Sally Anderson, Ray Gregory, Nita Riser, Linda Stricklin, Arlene Cole, Yolanda Barron, Danny Tiezel, Virginia Printz, Bette Deising, Don Schumann, Fred Muniz, Fred Hoey, Kay Johnson, Karen Schmidt, Marcia Voyta, Rita Davis, Melissa Manville, Linda LeMeilleur, Nancy Hoffman, Patti Hansen, Debbie Neely, Judy Lacks, Lana Ivy, Cindy Gambell, Mary Swan. SECOND ROW: Linda Smith, Janet Braun, Sherry Patterson, Nancy Holmes, Pam Bohl, Leroy

Smith, Patricia Shipp, Pam Briggs, Barbara Greer, Mike Haecker, Bob Galloway, Howard Nesselhauf, Paul Batterton, Arthur Vera, Lou Ella Taylor, Edward Lowes, Edward Funke, Janine Winogrocki, Kathy Zirkel, Janet Moore, Mike Allison, Ronnie Owens, Paul Lowe. THIRD ROW: Karen Billingsly, James Dammann, Charles McGehee, Gary Short, Judy Fisher, Pat Stimson, Tim Howard, Fred Son, James Morris, John Biggers, Michael Chumbley, Kenneth Cobb, Charles Miller, Tom Spinks, Richard

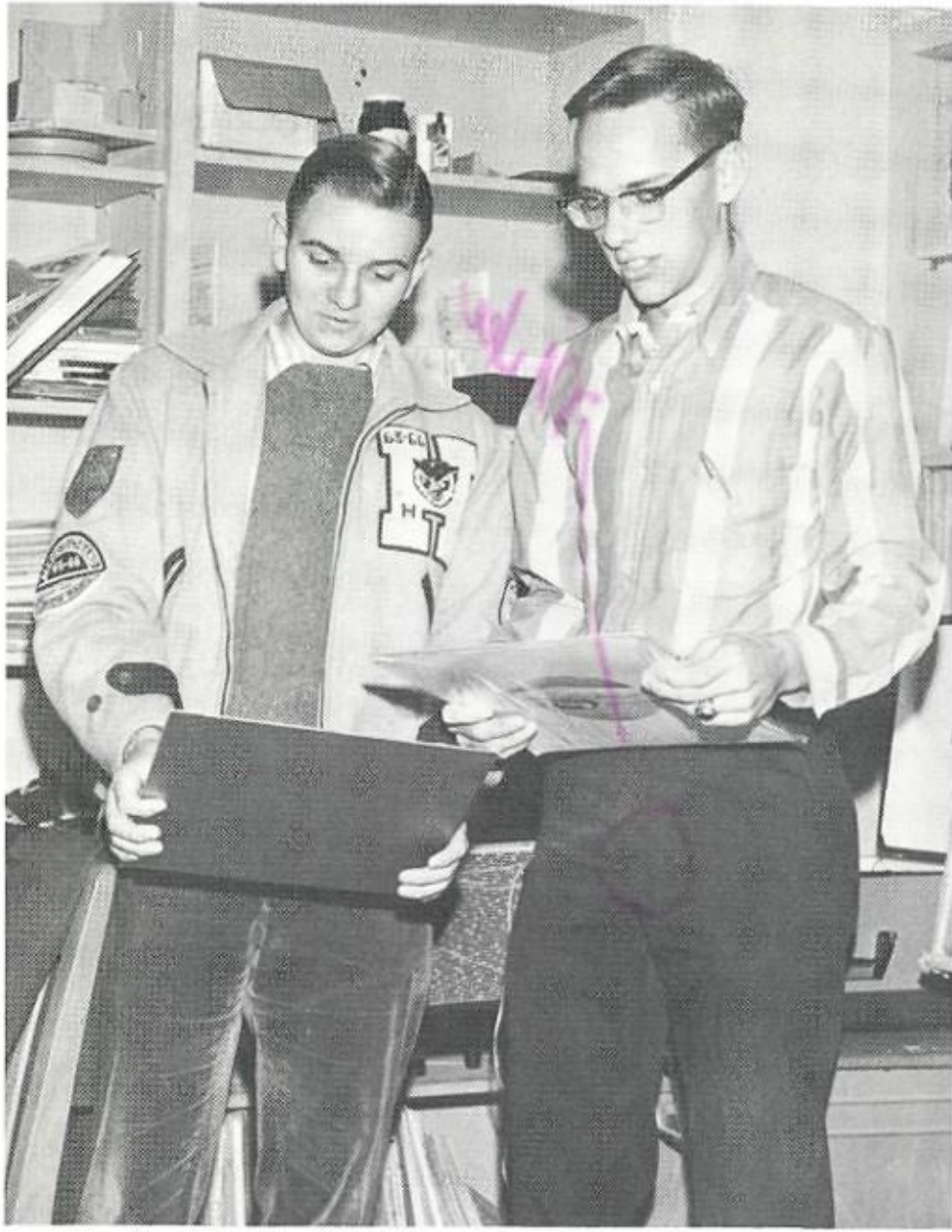
Birney, Don Nikel, Carlos Barrera, Robert Robinson, Walter Collis, Hilmar Flowers, Ronny Griffin, Judy Braun. FOURTH ROW: Kenneth Russell, Tony Castano, Curtis Jackson, Donald Brown, Al Haas, Richard Karm, Archie Jacoby, Butch Riser, David Fahrenthold, John Beck, Mike Bartlett, Wayne Jacobs, Steve Prewitt, Harry Craig, Roger DeLaughter, Carol Casey, Herbert Cresswell, Kathy Shafer, Weldon Doherty, Kathy King, Dewey Echols, Beth Barrington, Gary Wright.

UIL Marching Contest



The HHS band, under the direction of Mr. Ken Turner, boosts Owl spirit by playing at each pep rally.

Cream Of Crop Lead



James Dammann, vice president, and Bob Galloway, president, survey albums of previous bands and take pride in the fact that the band is better this year than ever before.



Linda Smith, historian, and Carol Casey scan last year's scrapbook to gather ideas for this year's book of band events.



Blasters, Bette Diesing, Mike Allison, and Linda Stricklin, recess from the duty of keeping order in order to make a little noise of their own after rehearsal.

Band To Top

BAND



Sherrie Patterson, treasurer, operates the tape recorder for the band, enabling each member to criticize and analyze his own work.



Mary Swan, drum major, with the assistance of Cindy Gambell, led the band through intricate drills and hours of rehearsing.

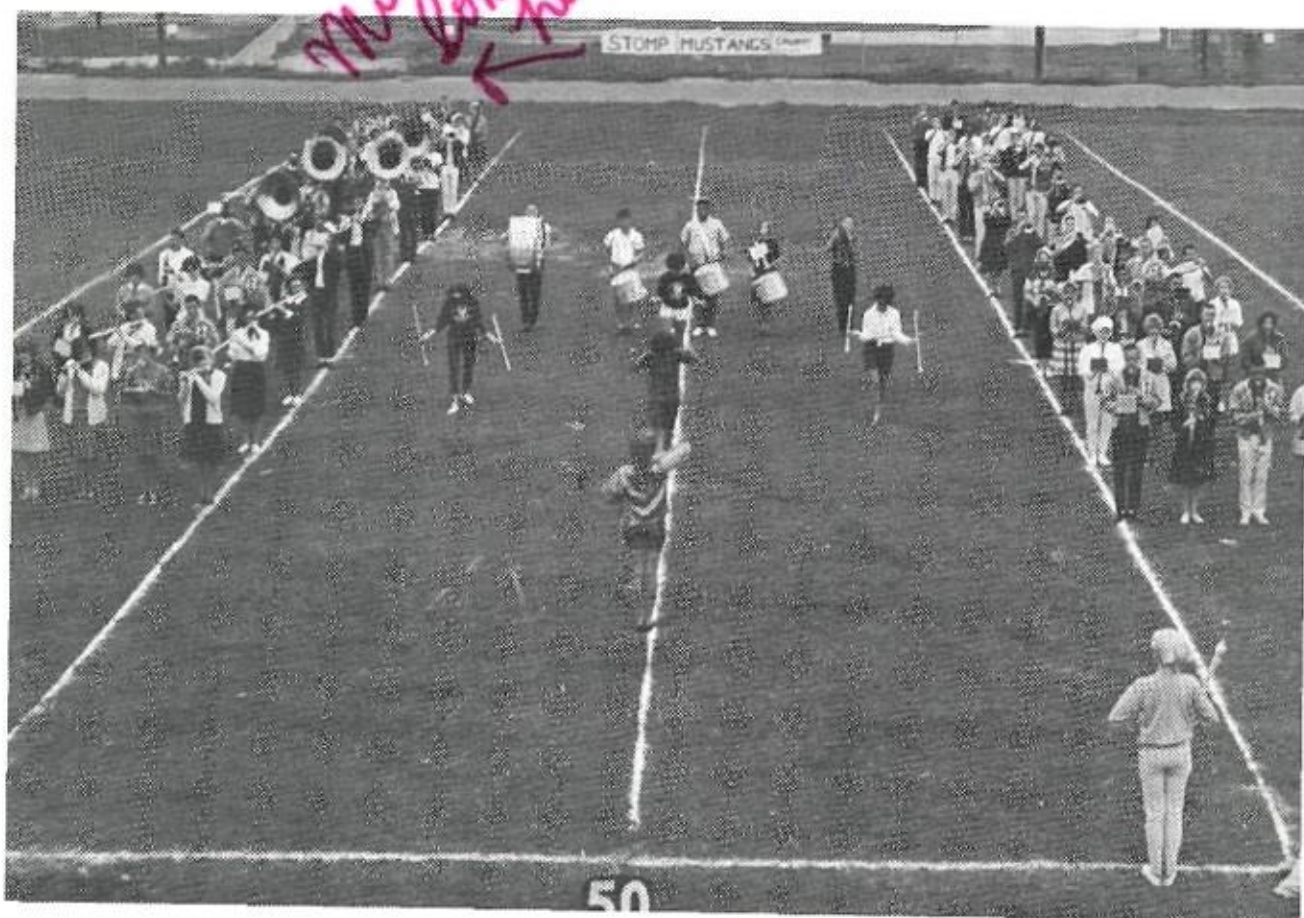


Entertaining the crowds this year were Darlene Wiggins, head majorette, and Susie Witta, Judy Lacks and Lana Ivy, senior majorettes.

Band Entertains Masses

Mike Lowenthal here

Half-time performances, concerts, contests and fiesta parades are only a minute portion of each Highlands Band member's busy schedule. One cannot possibly count the endless hours each member spends practicing for a performance nor measure the effort and energy spent on a practice field preparing for a marching contest. Continually striving for perfection, which is the responsibility of each band member, is a time consuming job as any novice soon discovers. However, he also learns the sweet taste of achievement and the satisfaction of a job well done.



Early morning practice is essential in comprising an excellent half-time performance. The Highlands band does exactly this by reaching school early each day.



Colorful uniforms and talented students coincide in the production of an excellent half time.



Who says the band has it easy? Long hours of strenuous practice are rewarded with an "A" rating in the band's precision marching contest of the San Antonio Schools.

The Owl Band provides entertainment for the student body at the presentation of the traditional Christmas assembly.



*Joseph are best
Joe D. Dyer*

Orchestra Strings Up



Mary Ewing, a member of the all-state orchestra, concentrates diligently upon her music.



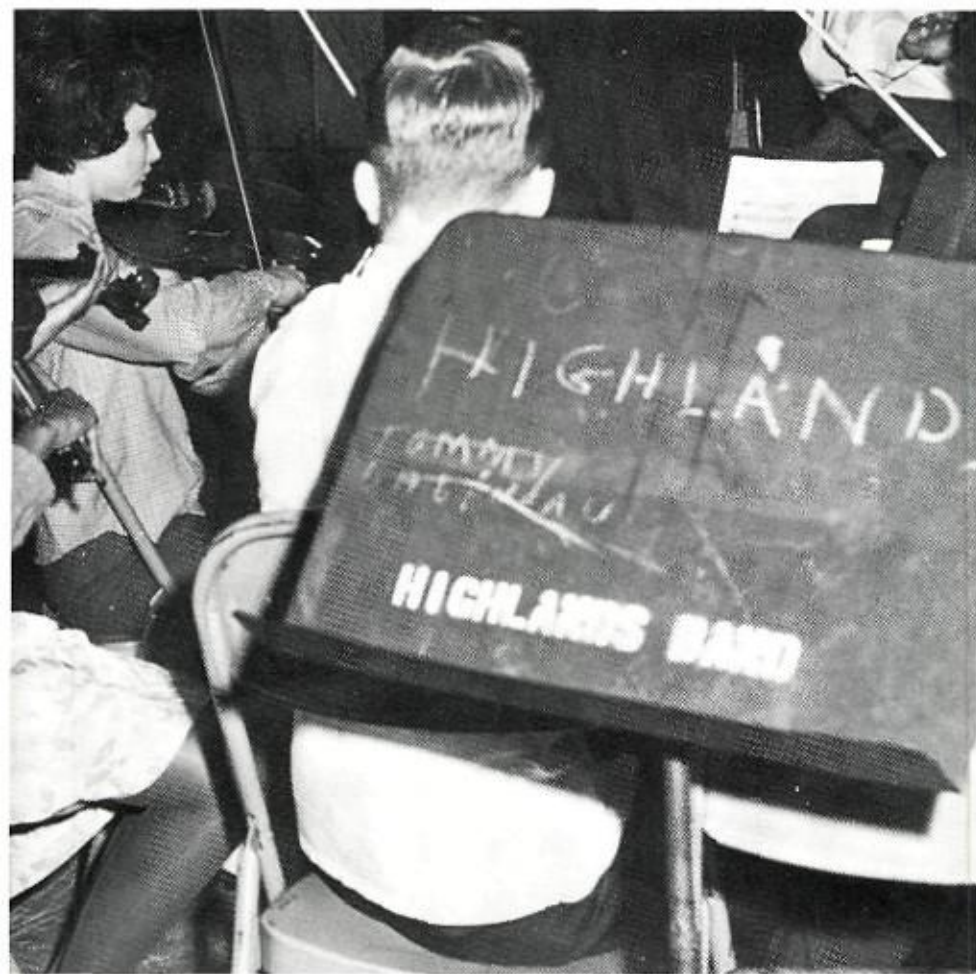
Class time for orchestra members is spent rehearsing pieces to be played at contests. Practice proved rewarding as the orchestra collected all-state honors.



Playing the cello is a tiring task performed by Cheryl Richardson, who waits grimly for the bell.



All-State Honors



Group practice provides members with the opportunity of analyzing each other's mistakes.



Calli Brink shows her musical talent by playing the viola. She is a member of all-state orchestra.



Terry Pursley, Elfreddie Lee and Cris Parsons mark the downbeat for the orchestra by playing the bass.



Brigade Girls



FRONT ROW: Jackie Halamuda, Tina Tinnin, Molly Chance, Marsha Mowrey, Jane Herring. SECOND ROW: Betsy Cerullo, Mary Helen Obregon, Kay Lee, Linda Dubose, Mary Mason, Alice Ramos, Pam Austin, Liz Fritz, Maria Black, Jane Rutledge, Judy Arnold, Kathy Braun, Debby Long, Mr. Herman Vetter, Mrs. Eulamaye Lord, Debbie French, Bonnie Frye, Viola Clayton, Sue Stanton, Kathryn Rotkosky, Linda Cook, Deanna Tovar, Becky Pollan, Luan-na Lovering, Paula Breed, Kris Farmer, Nancy Smith, Nancy Alexander, Karen Morris. THIRD ROW: Sherry McAdams, Darnell Albert, Kathy Farris, Karen Hicks, Sharon Aitches, Martha

Jameson, Joan Buchanan, Vicki Millsap, Sharon Thompson, Robbie Jennings, Sue Rumbo, Peggy Pickering, Shirley Moran, Cheri Foraker, Lanell Boezinger, Karla VanBuren, Kay Parmenter, Karen McVay, Sue Farmer, Jeanne Dupont, Linda Tenbush, Dolly Alder, Teresa Sorrells, Pat Flora, Linda Lawrence, Barbara Cash, Betty Miller, Bonnie Barnes, Diane Petty. FOURTH ROW: Martha Mahavier, Sandra Panoast, Pam Taylor, Linda Howard, Linda Bundick, Linda Flemming Melinda Agans, Shirley Williams, Anita Marsh, Sherry Patterson, Nancy Utz, Sharon Turner, Aletris Huedepohl, Diane Bunting, Susan Carrejo, Arlene

Allen, Michele Simon, Becky Goss, Terry Lothringer, Cindy Dawson, Linda Ellis, Sibyl Kingston, Paula Blanton, Frances Davis, Gay Broshar. FIFTH ROW: Mitzi Shows, Judy Hatley, Brenda Hopkins, Linda Staggs, Shirley Artzt, Linda Bates, Joanne Dodd, Faye Savedra, Becky Searcy, Billie Powell, Martha Gose, Patty McIlhenny, Terry Westerhoff, Donna Tadlock, Suzanne Hinch, Judy Wilson, Pattie Drake, Bettye Hill, Linda Pearson, Lynn Zipp, Sarah Shinn, Ruth Steinbach, Martha Buckelew, Sandy Hunt, Martha Nesloney, Dorothy Wildenstein, Shirley Hogan, Joy Robinson, Carolyn Haley.

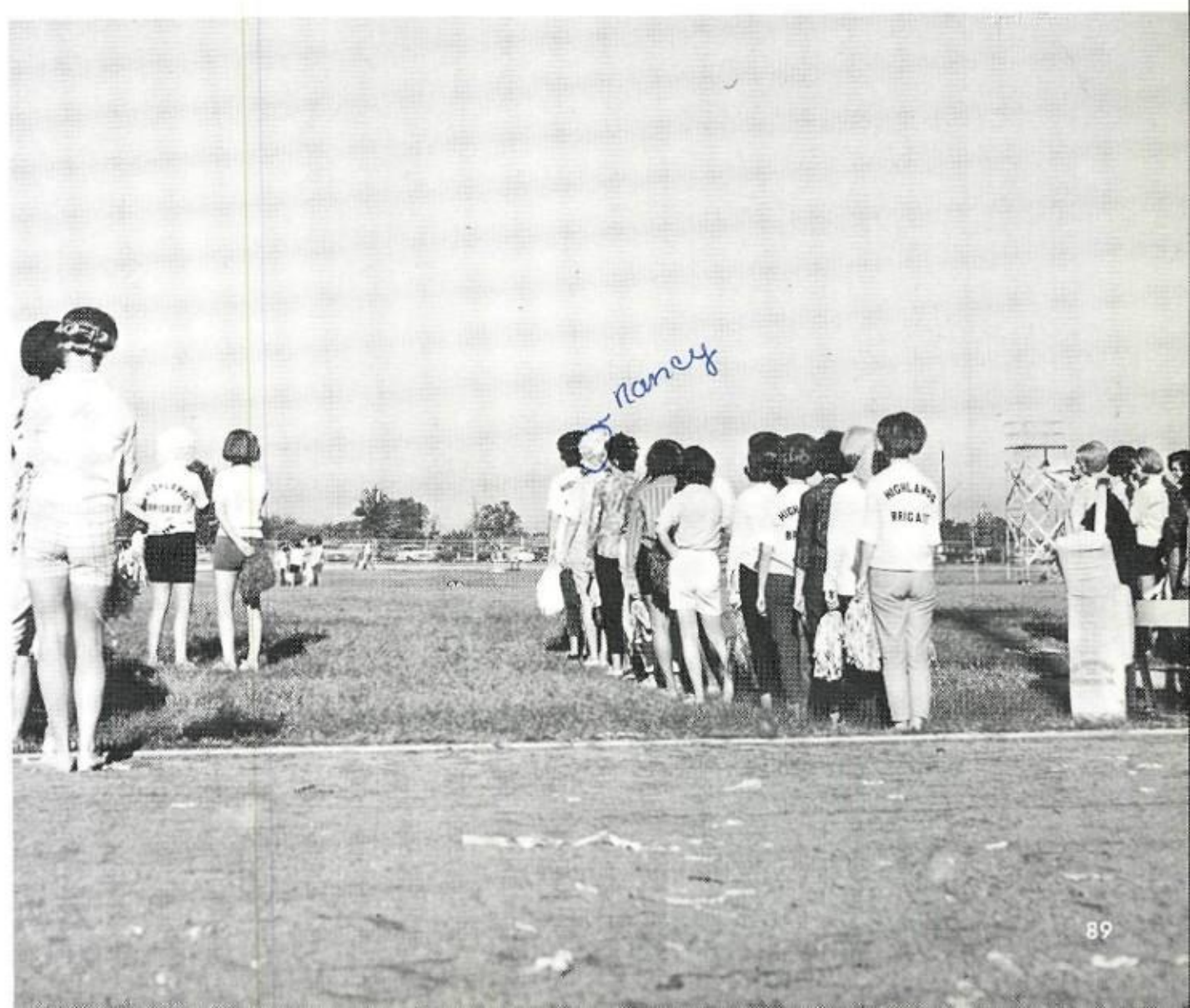
Strive For Routine Perfection

Pattie

Diane



Bonnie



Each morning before school and during first period, the Highlands Brigade practices their routines for the impending games.

Brigade officers Kathy Braun, secretary; Bonnie Frye, treasurer; Viola Clayton, typist; and Judy Arnold, historian; move executive meetings outdoors for a change.



Jane E. Herring, Jackie Halamuda, Tina Tinnin, Molly Chance and Marsha Mowry, HHS cheerleaders, supplement school spirit by leading the masses at rallies and games.



Officers Place



Learning, teaching, giving, taking and earning—these are the daily tasks, responsibilities and rewards of the officers of the Brigade. The officers soon discover that the honor that accompanies their position is only of minor importance.

The officers are elected at the close of the school year by both the juniors and the plebes. They are chosen primarily on the basis of their love and devotion to Brigade. However, their ability as a leader is also taken into consideration, for each member wants the forthcoming year to be the best for Brigade. In this desire lies the secret of the organization's success—continually striving for perfection.

With the Brigadiers lie the grave responsibilities of demonstrating, teaching and reassuring their individual divisions.

Second At SMU



Sue Stanton, Kathy Rotkosky, Jane Rutledge and Mimi Black, Brigadiers, practice the cha-cha routine for one of the upcoming games.

Debby Long, president, and Debbie French, vice-president, check the lost and found barrel for any of their lost items. To their amazement Debby finds a jacket belonging to Debbie's steady.





Tina Tinnin, Molly Chance, Marsha Mowrey and Jane Herring, HHS cheerleaders, are displaying their vivacity and spirit at pep rallies.

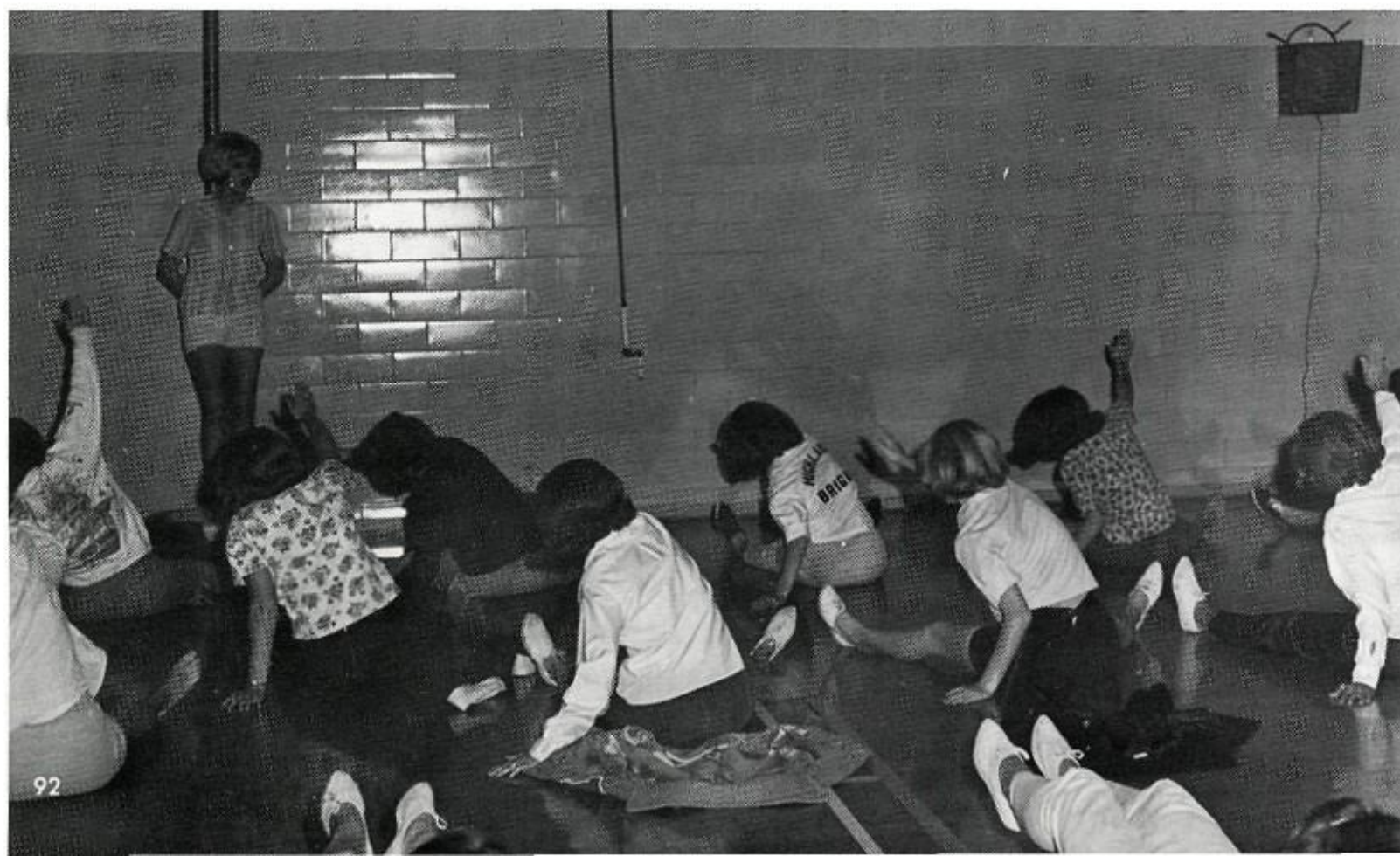


Each year the Brigade constructs their pyramids. This year the HHS

Routines

Sue Stanton, Brigade Brigadier, tries her best to teach Division I the routine for the coming game.

Sue's efforts paid off well as her Division put on a first-rate half time performance.





Brigade delights the audience with versatile performances.

Thrill Gridiron Masses

Decorating lockers, designing posters and performing superior half-time drills comprise the various methods employed by the Brigade to build and intensify school spirit.

Arriving at school an hour early every fall morning is only one of the necessary sacrifices made by the members to achieve perfection in all that the organization attempts. And only perfection will do for the Highlands Brigade.

Serving the community and assisting the faculty during registration and whenever necessary are the main responsibilities of the Brigade as a service organization.

Brigade members shout "O-W-L-S" as they sing the fight song at the Temple pep rally while other less spirited students ease toward the cafeteria to get to the head of the lunch serving line.





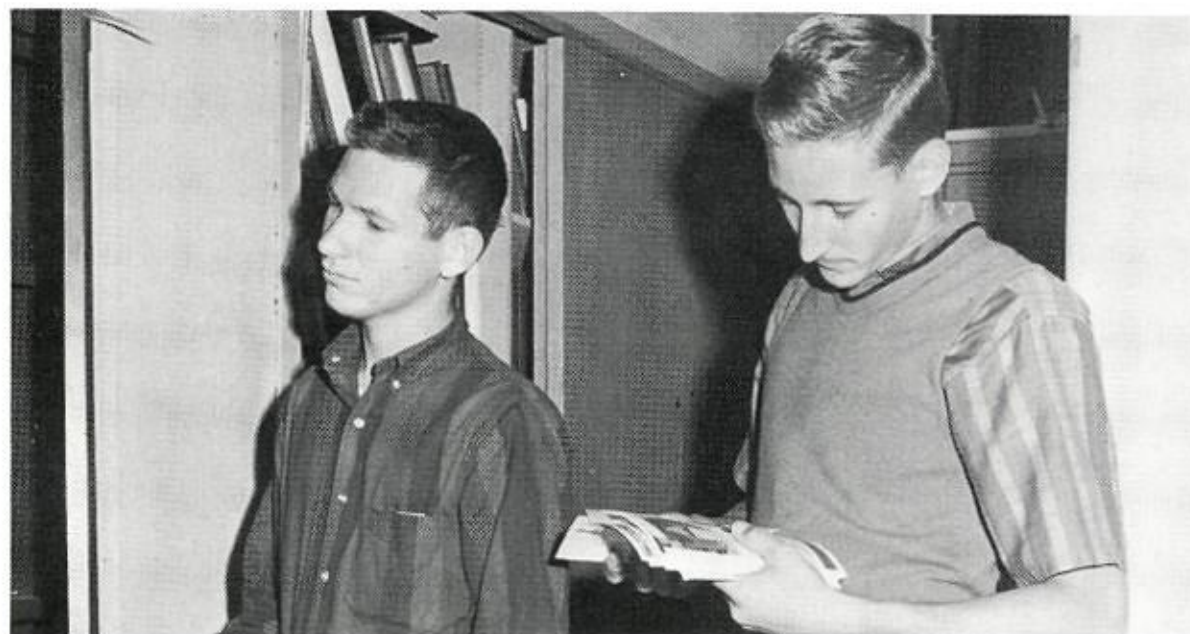
Senior photographers possess unlimited talents as displayed by Pat O'Leary and Ray Gregory in a private grape-eating contest.

Proportioning and cropping mugs for a layout are Judi Washington, business manager; Melinda Agans, literary editor; Dorothy Wildenstein, production manager and editor-in-chief, Betsy Cerullo.



Photographers, Glenn Kotara, Cheryl Richardson and Terry Hamilton, head, display their dedication to photography as they double check the intricate mechanism of the camera to assure perfect pictures.

Glum, but victorious are Efrain Garza and Bill Dilworth, co-sports editors, after battling the Tartan sports editor for valuable football action shots.



"Mass Motivation"

Proportion dials, double-page spreads, counting "characters," widows and triplicate forms are foreign terms to the average student, but to a senior staffer these are familiar guide words into the sometimes baffling, but frequently rewarding field of journalism.

Creating an annual from a maze of pictures, papers, cut-lines and copy blocks is the arduous task of the senior Brigadoon staff. Cooperation is an essential, for the assembling of the **Brigadoon** is a group effort.

Training the junior staff is another of the senior staff's many responsibilities. Intermittently the seniors provide pep talks to encourage the junior staff to meet their ad quotas. It is also the objective of the seniors to instill within each junior staffer the deep dedication needed to produce a top-rate yearbook.

Sophomore, junior and senior class editors, Sharon Geise, Sue Rumbo, Joy Robinson and Sandy Pancoast, respectively, experience the frustration and patience involved in sorting mugs for class sections.



Dorothy Polson, organization editor, becomes engrossed in perfecting a layout while clubs editor Doris Polson checks her spelling accuracy in a cutline.



Chosen As '66 Theme

Wanda Bolton and Jo Lynn Hillman, advertising editors; Delane Tiner and Judy Meyer, class editors and Vonciel Jones, school life editor, pour tedious hours of work into forming their separate sections.



Frances Davis, accountant, assists Linda Tenbush, copy editor, in the collection of data for cutlines.



Borrowing hair spray for a last minute touch up before leaving to sell ads are Richard Holcombe and Robert Hamilton, junior staffers.

Judi Washington, business manager, collects ad contracts from juniors Sharon Murray Harry Williams, Linda Mock and Judie Clark.



Junior Staff Works

An exultant sales pitch accompanied by a sparkling smile is the principal characteristic of Brigadoon junior staffers. Dazzled by the completely foreign world of journalism, juniors spend the majority of their time visiting the various businesses of the city. They urge the businesses to place ads in the annual, for it is the awesome responsibility of the juniors to sell the ads which finance the yearbook.

Each student is given an individual ad quota. The grade





The daily project of the Brigadoon juniors is to sell ads. Preparing to canvas the business community are Betty Ryan, Cheryl McClure, Judy Smith, Jerry Givens, Debbie Lewis and Sharon Murray.

Hard To Achieve Ad Quota

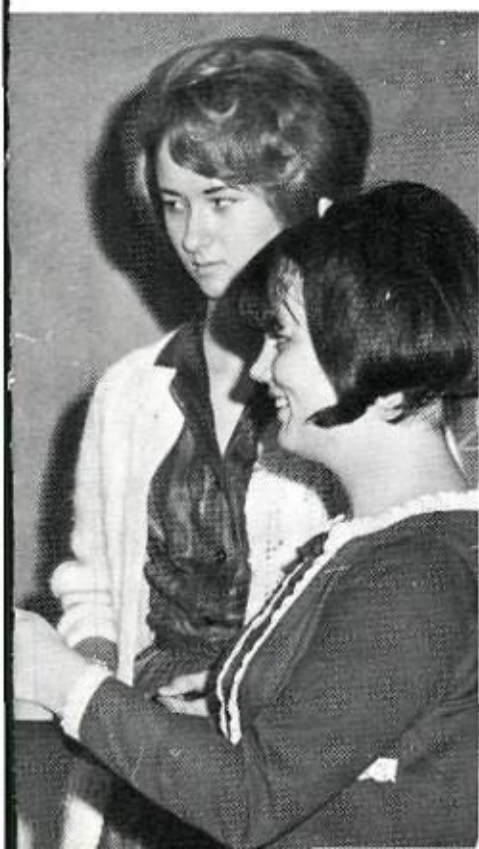
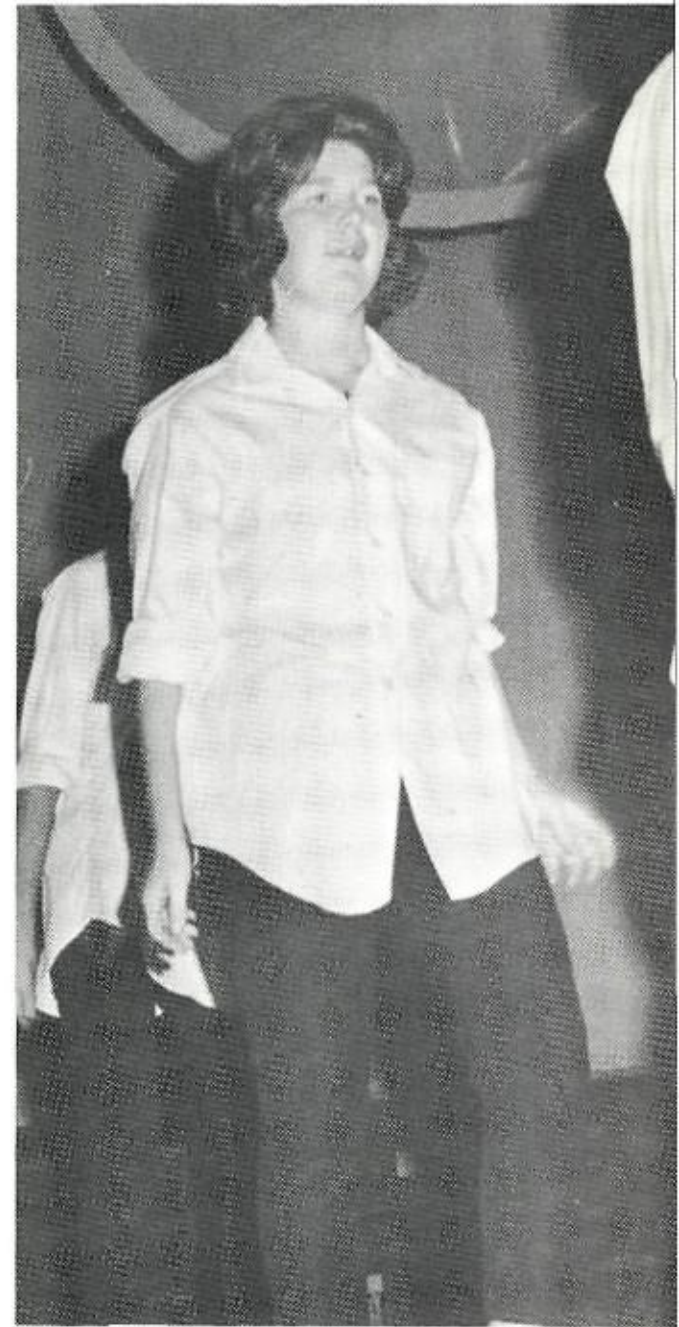
he receives in journalism is based on his ability to reach his quota.

At mid-term, however, juniors put away their contract books and bring out their composition books. Now begin months of study to adequately prepare themselves for their future jobs as authors of the next yearbook.

The junior staffers are given their senior staff positions for the forthcoming year at an annual banquet held in May.

In place of their annual campaign assembly, the journalism students took part in the fall variety production, Highlands A-Go-Go. Dana Pundt appeared as a Go-Go dancer.

Paul Hasson, Marcia Voyta and David Davis prefer to remain in the classroom occasionally to do odd jobs for seniors and perhaps even study if possible.





Business manager, Beverly Peterman, has learned to organize her time in order to fulfill her duties.



Roy Powell, copy editor, improves one of the many articles needed to compose the Tartan as Caro Cedotal, all city columnist, expresses her view.

Tartan Awarded



Editor-in-chief, Sandy Schmidt, prepares a string book which consists of all her articles written in current issues.

Searching assiduously through dog-eared dictionaries for the accurate spelling of a word, being constantly alert for unusual happenings on the school campus and striving to interpret school events as well as to record them are the trademarks of the **Tartan** staff.

The school newspaper, which is published twice monthly, is the result of numerous hours spent by the entire staff composing feature stories, editorials and page layouts. Blistering editorials at the beginning of the year criticizing a few school functions brought an avalanche of "Letters to the Editor." These comments coupled with the re



Lou Germer, ad manager, Evelyn Cope, news editor and Liz Fritz, circulation and distribution manager, each performs her duty which will make the next Tartan.



In addition to her duties as feature editor, Loretta Ottmers sorts Tartans for distribution twice a month.

State Certificate Of Merit

Loretta Ottmers
Fritz

marks of the staff increase the student's interest in the **Tartan** and give the paper a professional flair.

The senior staffers are engaged in the high school newspaper exchange program by sending the **Tartan** to schools all over the Southwest. In return they receive the newspapers of these schools. By looking over these various newspapers for new ideas to include in their own tabloid and capitalizing upon the errors made by other school staffs, the senior staffers have succeeded in making the **Tartan** one of the best high school newspapers in the city of San Antonio.



Sports editor, Donald Brown, discovers that Sandy Schmidt is well aware of the plays made in the Highlands-Jefferson game.

The adage "learning can be fun" is exemplified as Cherie Hanson and Doris McCune clip articles of previous Tartan issues in order to study the value of appealing copy.



Co-operative teamwork proves invaluable as Irma Garza and Carol Shifrin pool resources in writing an article for the Tartan.



Experience Builds

Incentive, alertness, eagerness and ability are the adjectives which best describe the **Tartan** junior staff. It is the responsibility of the individual staffer to meet an ad quota set in the fall by the journalism department. Selling these ads, the staffer discovers, requires time, effort and salesmanship.

In addition to ad selling, the junior staffers learn the fundamentals of the newspaper style—how to write an effective, interesting lead, the various types of stories involved in newspaper writing and, primarily, what will attract the average reader. For the principle aim of any writer is not necessarily to please, but always to interest his reading audience.

Sharon Nale and Suzanne Hinch find that studying the back issues of Tartans is the primary aid in acquiring a knowledge of the basic principles of journalism.

Journalists



Opening new Rotos is one of the tasks assigned to junior staffers who are primarily responsible for the distribution of the newspaper every other Friday. Erline Cone and Della Neuse prepare to stack in tens over two thousand Rotos.

Outstanding Journalists Rewarded



BOTTOM ROW: Judy Meyer, Betsy Cerullo, Judie Clark. SECOND ROW: Wanda Bolton, Sharon Murray, Frances Davis. THIRD ROW: Larry Luckett, Efrain Garza, Bill Dillworth.



FIRST ROW: Cheryl Richardson, Sue Rumbo, Sandra Pancoast, Jo Lynn Hilman. SECOND ROW: Melinda Agans, Dorothy Wildenstein, Joy Robinson.



FIRST ROW: Judi Washington, sgt.-at-arms, Vonciel Jones, sec.-tres. SECOND ROW: Sandy Schmidt, parl., Linda Tenbush, sgt.-at-arms. THIRD ROW: Roy Powell, pres., Terry Hamilton, sgt.-at-arms.

Quill and Scroll Members: Lou Germer, Beverly Peterman, Harry Williams, Carol Shifrin, Delane Tiner, and Carol Cedatol.

Doris Polson, Dorothy Polson, and Pat O'Leary are the recipients of certificates of honor.

An international honor society created for the sole purpose of rewarding and encouraging outstanding individual achievement in the field of journalism is the Quill and Scroll Honor Society.

However, membership in Quill and Scroll is by invitation only and rigid qualifications must be met by the student. He must be a junior or a senior in high school, be in the upper one-third of his class, have done superior work in some phase of school publications, must be recommended by the sponsor and must be approved by the secretary-treasurer of the society. The primary purpose of the qualifications is to uphold the high standards for Quill and Scroll.



Sigma Epsilon . . . A Scholastic Crown



FRONT ROW: Peggy Reeh, Ellen Osinga, Joay Robinson, Cheryl Richardson, Velma Miller. SECOND ROW: Yolanda Najar, Carol Opperman, Diane Roose, Joyce McEntire, Shirley Moran, Sherrie Patterson, Joan Posey, Roy Powell. LAST ROW: Bill Norcross, John Ray, Don Parker, Chuck Miller, Gordon Park.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Braun, Judy Arnold, Joyce Birt, Jo Etta Bachofer, Pam Bohl. SECOND ROW: Larry M. Denton, Ronnie Barnes, Arlene Allen, Barbara Cash, Viola Clayton, Roseanne T. Cupp, Russell Dylla, James R. Dammann. THIRD ROW: Charles Bobbish, Wanda R. Bolton, Melinda J. Agans, Molly Chance, Susie Carrejo, Gay Brosher, Bruce Davis.



BOTTOM ROW: Jane Rutledge, Donna Tadlock, Sharon Whitfield, Mary Swan, Kathy Shafer. SECOND ROW: Sarah Shinn, Sharon Werland, Betty Spain, Teresa Sorrels, Sue Stanton, Linda Tenbush, Darlene Wiggins, Becky Searcy, Nancy Utz. LAST ROW: Dan Russell, Paul Yates, Bob Zintgraff.



FRONT ROW: Aletris Huedepohl, Judy R. Lacks, Lana L. Ivy, Shirley Hogan, Patricia Keilers, Vonciel Jones. SECOND ROW: Debbie French, Debby Long, Mrs. Rosemary Son, Linda Lawrence. THIRD ROW: Bob Galloway, Barry Goetz, Bob Jones, Efrain Garza, Richard Karm, William Kindla, Claude Griffin, Cindy Gambell. FOURTH ROW: David Kumpf, Terry Humphreys, Walter Huntley, Larry Epp.

If a senior has maintained a 3.5 or better grade average throughout his high school career, he is qualified for membership in Permanent Sigma Epsilon. Members of the honor society are permitted to keep their pins as a reminder of the honor they received only as the result of hard work.

The pins bears the Greek let-

ters S and E; these letters are representative of the words Sigma Epsilon. Sophomores and Juniors whose names appear on the honor roll two consecutive times may wear their Sigma Epsilon pins as long as they maintain the required average.

Election of the members of the honor society occurred in February of this past year.

Scholars And Leaders Compose



Mrs. Betty Briggs, sponsor
Miss Mary Lundeen, sponsor
Mrs. Cecil Staudt, sponsor
Bruce Davis, president
David Kumpf, vice-president



Shirley Moran, treasurer
Cindy Gambell, secretary
Melinda Agans
Nancy Alexander
Arlene Allen



Judy Arnold
Pamela Austin
Jo Etta Bachofer
David Bailey
Bonnie Barnes



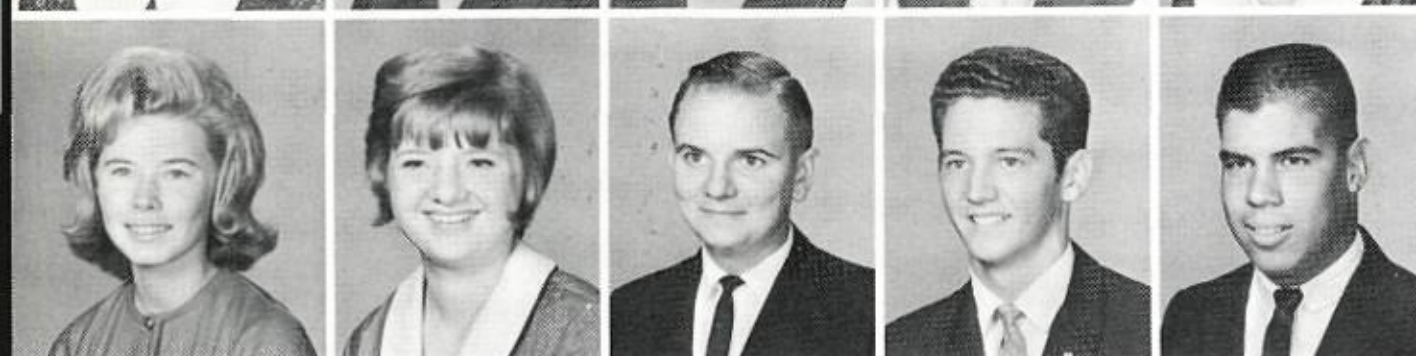
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John Biggers
Joyce Birt
Mimi Black



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Society . . .

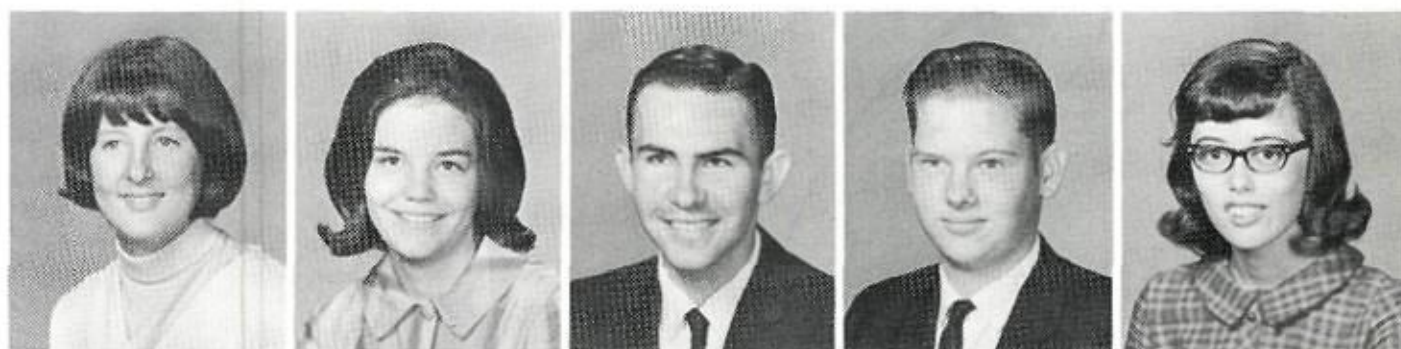
NHS

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character. The candidates for the society are required to have and maintain a grade average which places them in the upper one-third of their class. The election of the members by the faculty and administrative staff took place in early December. The election of officers and an assembly presented to the student body are the main activities of the organization. Each member of the National Honor Society carries the title proudly and strives to uphold the traditions set by previous students.



Bruce Davis accepts congratulations from Mrs. Briggs, after being elected NHS president on the first ballot.

Bette Diesing
Judith Dinges
Russell Dylla
Larry Epp
Kathleen Fothergill



Debby French
Bob Galloway
Efrain Garza
Barry Goetz
Charles Gonzales



Sandra Gottfried
Claude Griffin
Jane Herring
Charles Hixon
Fred Hoey



Scholarship, Leadership, Service



These newly elected members of National Honor Society jot down a few

helpful instructions given to them by their sponsors.



Sammy Holden
Terry Humphreys
Walter Huntley
Lana Ivy
Bob Jones

Terry

Vonciel Jones
Richard Karm
Patricia Keilers
Judy Lacks
Debby Long

Sherry McAdams
Marsha Mowrey
Yolanda Najar
Martha Nesloney
William Norcross

And Character

NHS

Gordon Park
Donnie Parker
Sherry Patterson
Beverly Peterman
Joan Posey



Roy Powell
John Ray
Peggy Reeh
Cheryl Richardson
Joy Robinson



Jean Rodnite
Diane Roose
Kathryn Rotkosky
Jane Rutledge
Becky Searcy



Katherine Shafer
Sarah Shinn
Mitzi Shows
Teresa Sorrels
Betty Spain



Sue Stanton
Linda Stricklin
Mary Swan
Donna Tadlock
Linda Tenbush



Tina Tinnin
Nancy Utz
Sharon Werland
Sharon Whitfield
Darlene Wiggins



Dorothy Wildenstein
Susie Witta
Terry Woods
Paul Yates
Robert Zintgraff



Dramatists Present 'George



David Weinger, after being knocked out by Donna Van Buren, is dragged away with the help of Peg Peters.



Mary Bruels, Sandy Gottfried, Mr. Doug Winnek and Sam Faile clean up after the performance.

Allen Lee and Sarah Reagan tell John Bernadoni that the map has been found, while Peg awaits the news with listening ears.



Washington Slept Here'

DRAMA



Sarah Reagan, Carlton Poling, Kennen Jacobs, Peg Peters and Donna Van Buren listen attentively to a speech given about the house.



Peggy Peters and Donna Van Buren tear down the house while singing "O The Monkey Tied His Tail Around the Flagpole" as Sarah Reagan stares at the spectacle in horror.

Highland Players Promote Fine Arts



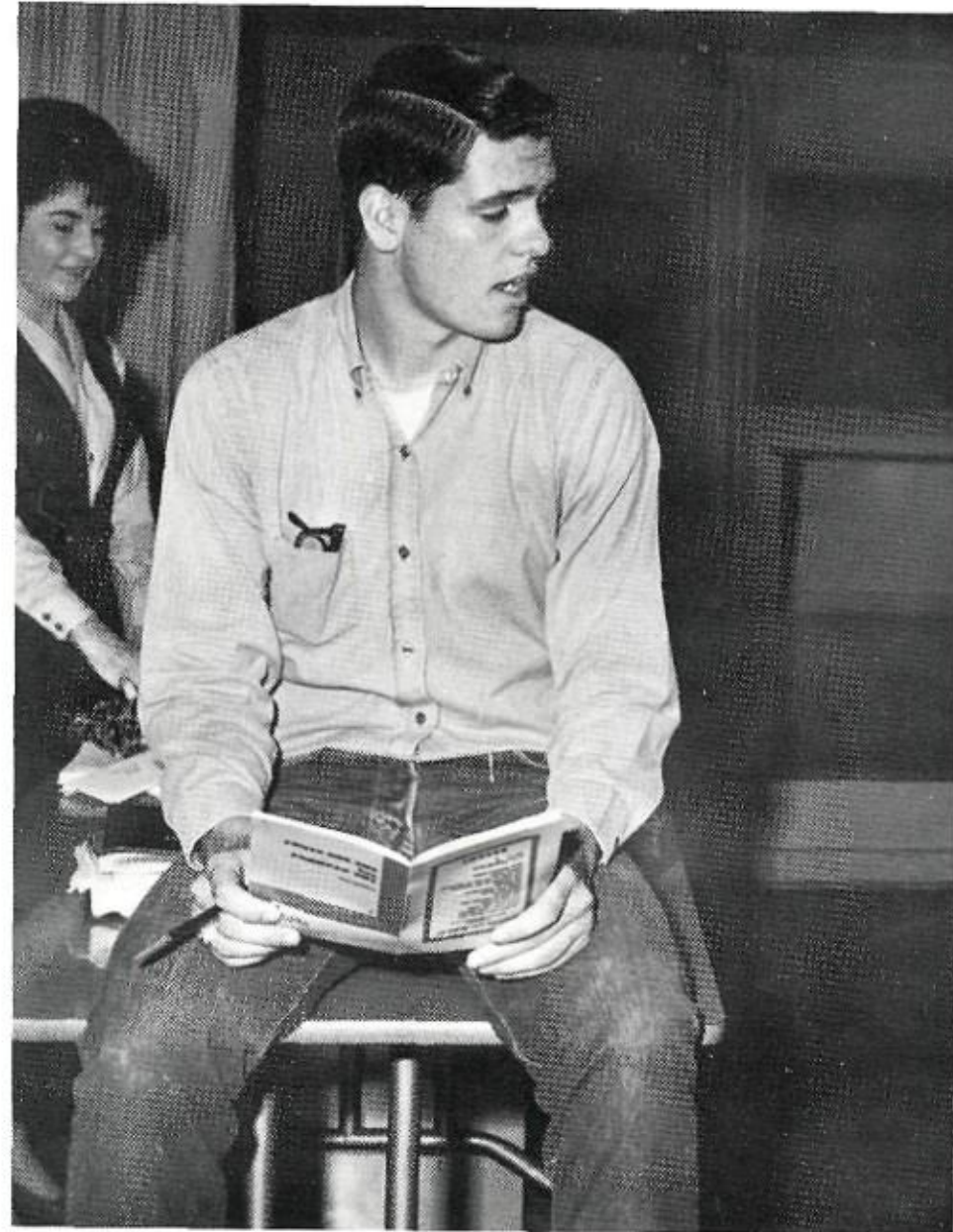
Peg Young draws a topic from Ruth Daniels for her initiation speech.

Anxiety overcomes Mary Bruels as she awaits her initiation.



Dedication is the key word in describing a Highland Player. It is the drama student's dedication to fine arts that drives him to work harder and to stay later at the evening workshops.

This organization overlaps in membership with the National Thespian Society and the Production staff. The members of the three groups have one common purpose—to promote the fine arts in any media possible.



Carlton Poling memorizes his part in "Sandbox", the play produced for UIL one-act play contest.



Sam Faile, Donna VanBuren, Allen Lee and Carlton Poling attentively listen as Mrs. Mary Winnek describes the methods and technicalities vital for a good production.



FIRST ROW: Barbara Trinkle, Ruth Daniels, Betsy Cerullo, Bobby Eisenberg, Susan Ritchey, Joan Posey. SECOND ROW: Betty Fahning,

Sam Faile, John Bernardoni, Carlton Poling, Rosalie Meyer, Allen Lee.

Top Dramatists Receive Recognition

Only to the exceptional dramatist comes the invitation to join the National Thespian Society.

The basic qualifications for membership in the HHS chapter of Thespians are based upon the work done by the dedicated drama student. Only after he has earned 10 points by working in the Highland Players and in at least one three-act play, is he a candidate for the society.

The HHS Chapter of National Thespians was organized in 1962 by Mrs. Mary Winnek.

Mrs. Mary Winnek, sponsor, must determine the most deserving.



Student Council Initiates



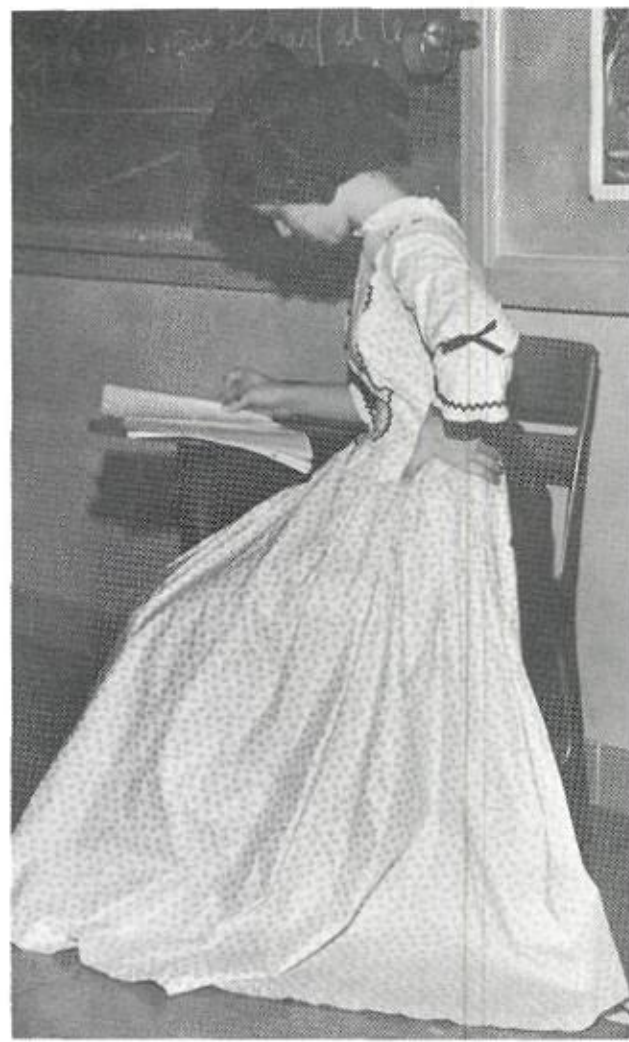
Berkley Smith and Terry Denton assume the task of raising the flag which is a daily project of the Student Council.

The Youth Conference is a big project of the Student Council. JoEtta Bachofer publicizes the conference on the Student Council's bulletin board.

Discussing the Council's proposals and problems are vice-president JoEtta Bachofer, president Larry Denton and sponsors Mrs. Dolores Blonar and Mrs. Helen Jones.



Masses To Hootenannies



Carrying out the western day theme sponsored annually by the Student Council is Ann Heslop wearing a "granny" dress.



Gary Cudworth and Richard Birney, candidates for Council president 66-67, rehearse their entertainment for the upcoming rally.



Larry Denton masses the gifts donated by the student body in support of the Council's Christmas campaign, "Help Others."



Sherry McAdams and Larry Denton, who is president of the Student Council, participate enthusiastically at the Student Council dance.



Jackie Sparks, Sandy Schmidt, Jo Etta Bachofer and Greg Lyon help prepare this room for the judging of the best decorated room for color day, sponsored by Student Council.

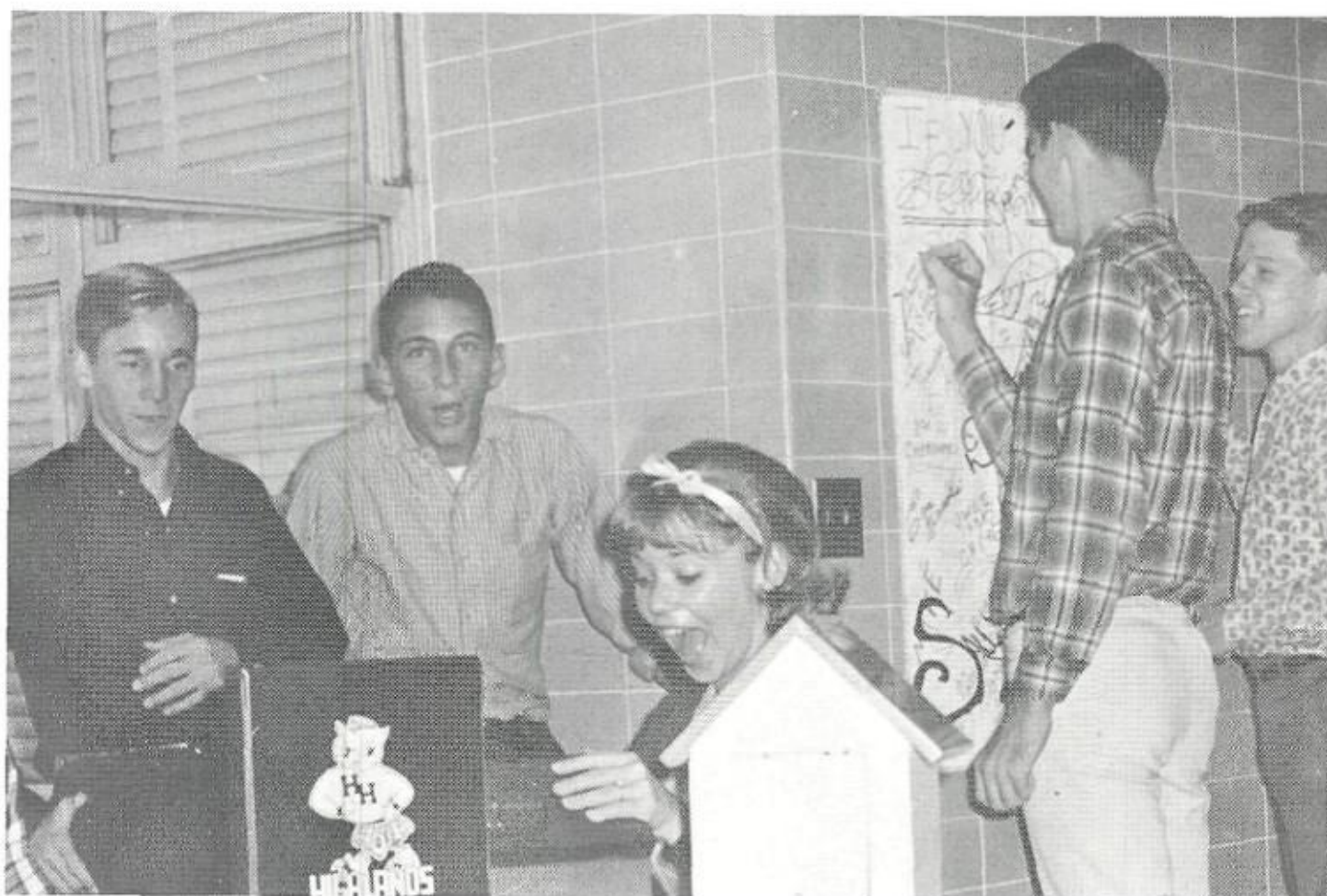
Student Council Pushes Togetherness

Establishing a better relationship between the administration, the faculty and the students, encouraging student participation in school affairs and promoting school spirit are the principal objectives of the Highlands High School Student Council. Members quickly develop a sense of responsibility and citizenship that they attempt to transmit to the others.

The Student Council consists of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Senate is comprised of the presidents of

various clubs and organizations; the House of Representatives is made up of the elected advisory representatives.

The sale of student directories and the student auto registration are two activities sponsored by the organization. A whisper day and a color day contribute to elevating the already massive school spirit. The daily prayer and the raising of the flag are responsibilities of the Student Council.



The Student Council store is just one of the many projects sponsored by the Council. Sherry McAdams is de-

lighted with the amount of money received from the sale of items.



This year "Parisienne Escapade" was chosen as the theme for the

Student Council dance held in the school cafeteria annually.

Production Staff Stars



Wanda Rice, Richard Quinones, James Miller, Ronnie Dubuke, Bob Eisenberg and Kitty Beard, student assistant, help Mrs. Winnek by taking inventory of costumes and props in stock.

Keeping accurate accounts of money and meetings are Ruth Daniel, Joan Posey, Barbara Trinkle, Rosalie Meyer and Linda Gardner.



The people behind the scenes, the people who make production itself possible, these are the members of the Highlands Production Staff.

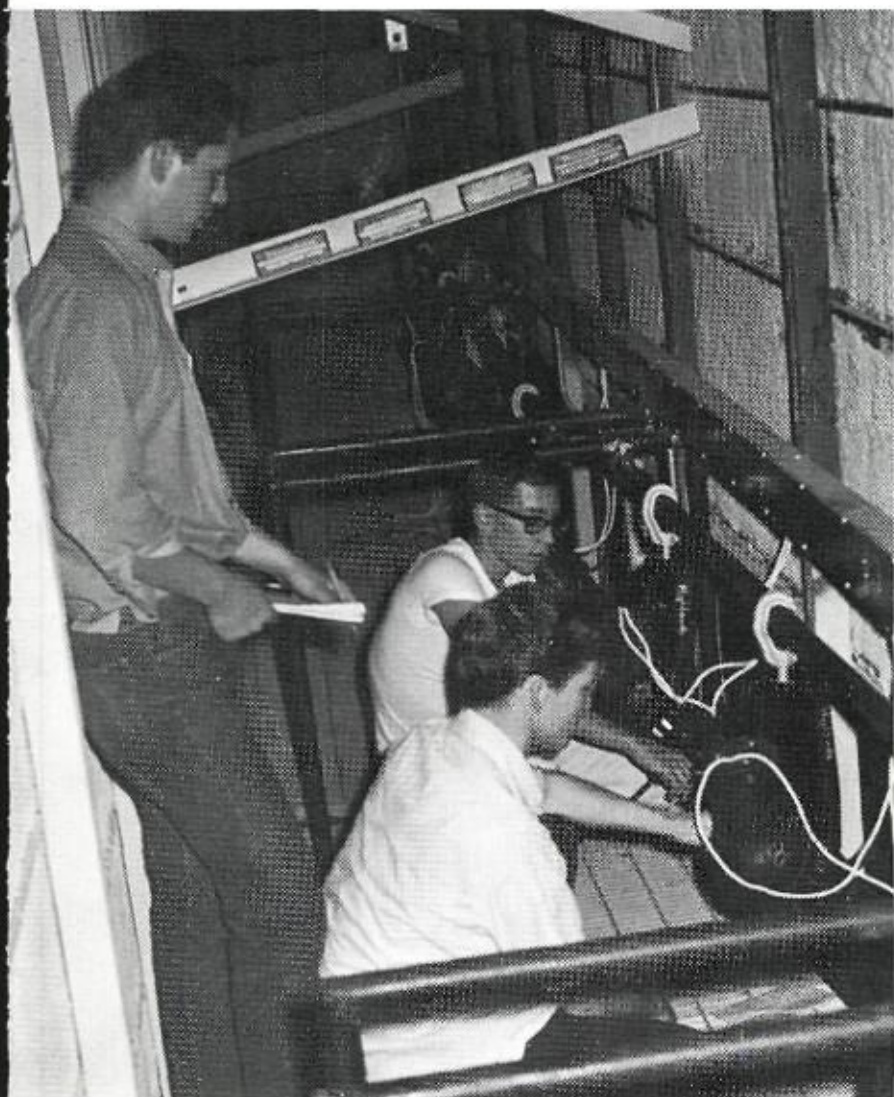
The principle responsibilities of the staff are securing appropriate sets for drama productions, assisting in speech tournaments and controlling all the stage devices.

"All work and no play" is not the motto of the production staff. Between jobs Carol Shifrin, Ellen Beard, Mary Bruels and Betty Fahning model the staff's latest hats.

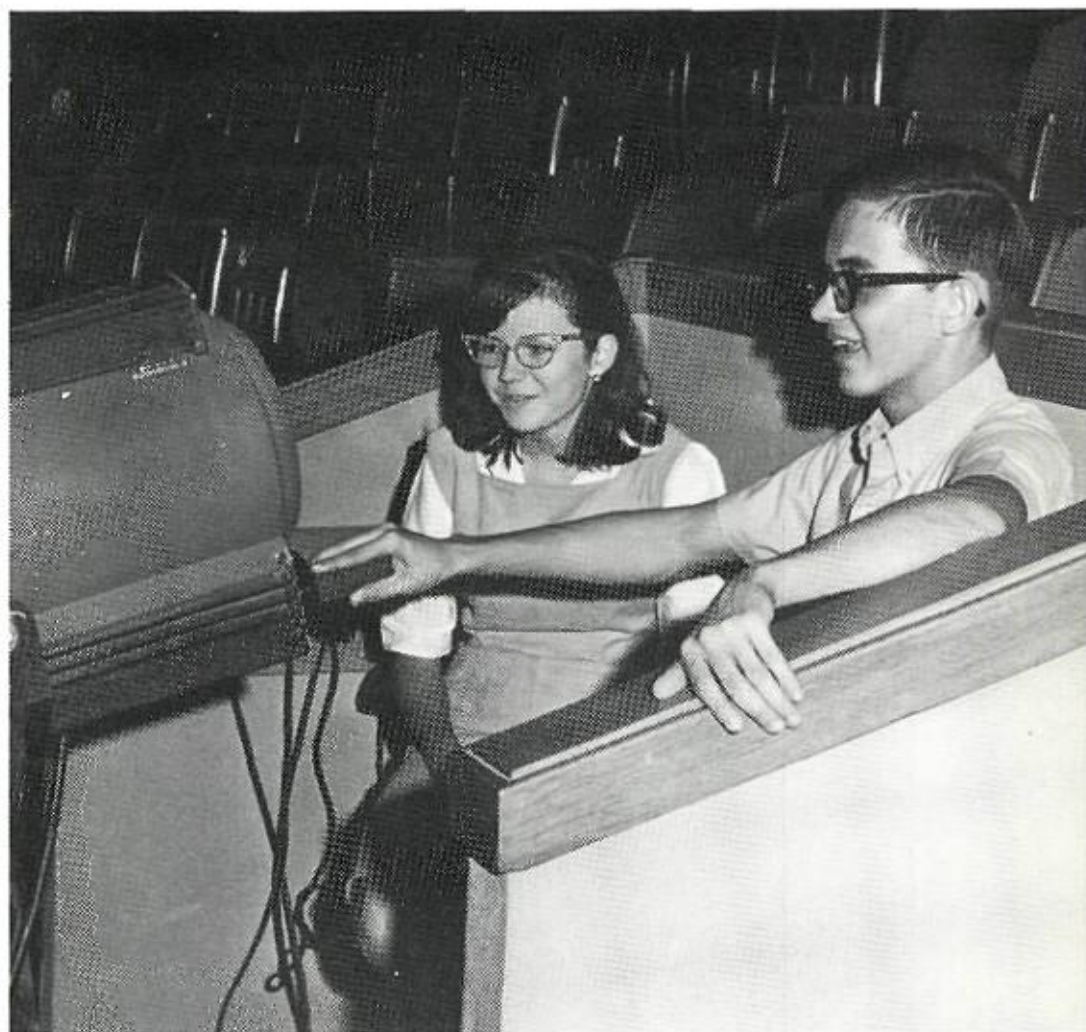


Backstage

PRODUCTION STAFF

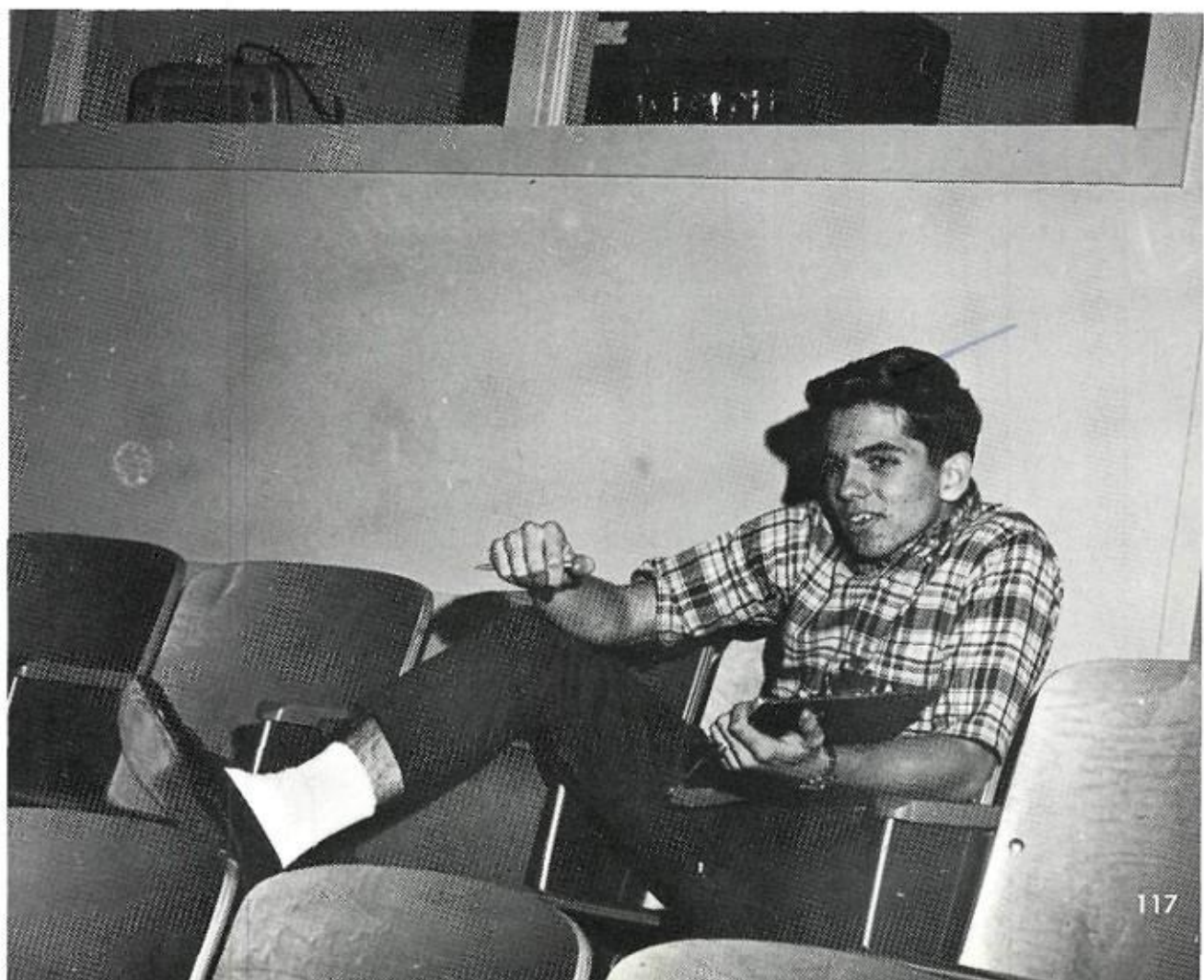


Carlton Poling, Allen Lee and Bobby Eisenberg, responsible for stage technicalities, make some needed adjustments before the next production.

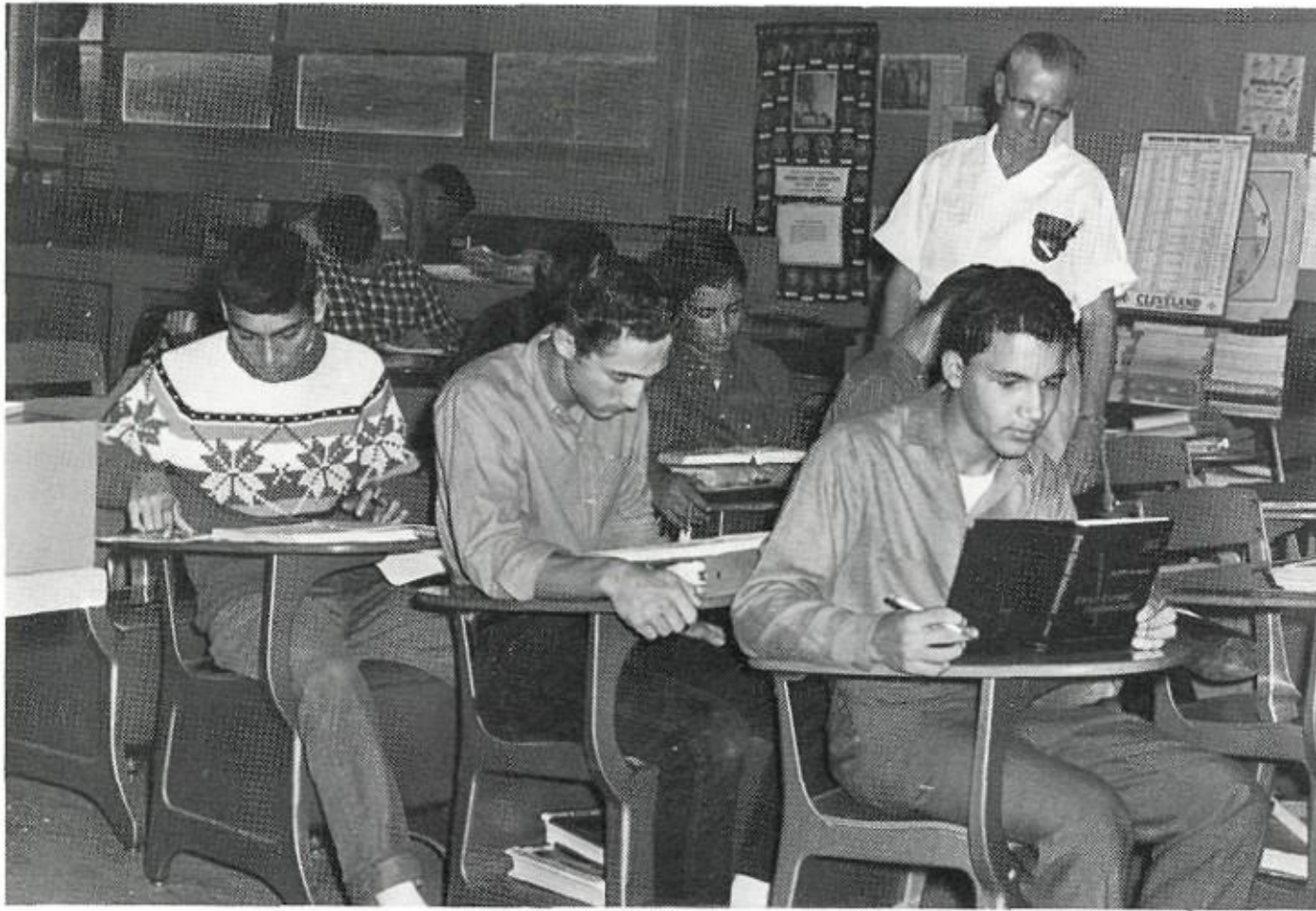


Linda Jones and Ozzie Ponce learn to adjust the spotlight for all the upcoming drama productions.

Sam Faile, stage and production manager, concentrates on the improvements to be made in settings and scenery for school assemblies.



Radio And TV Added

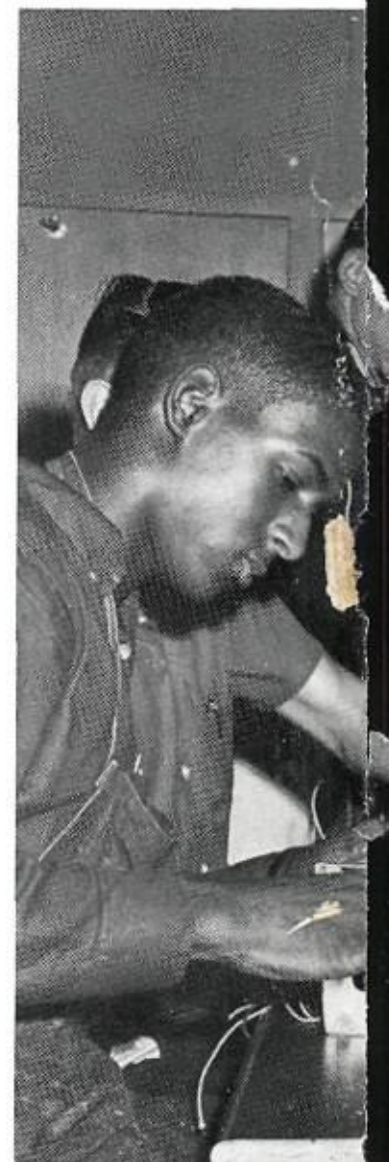
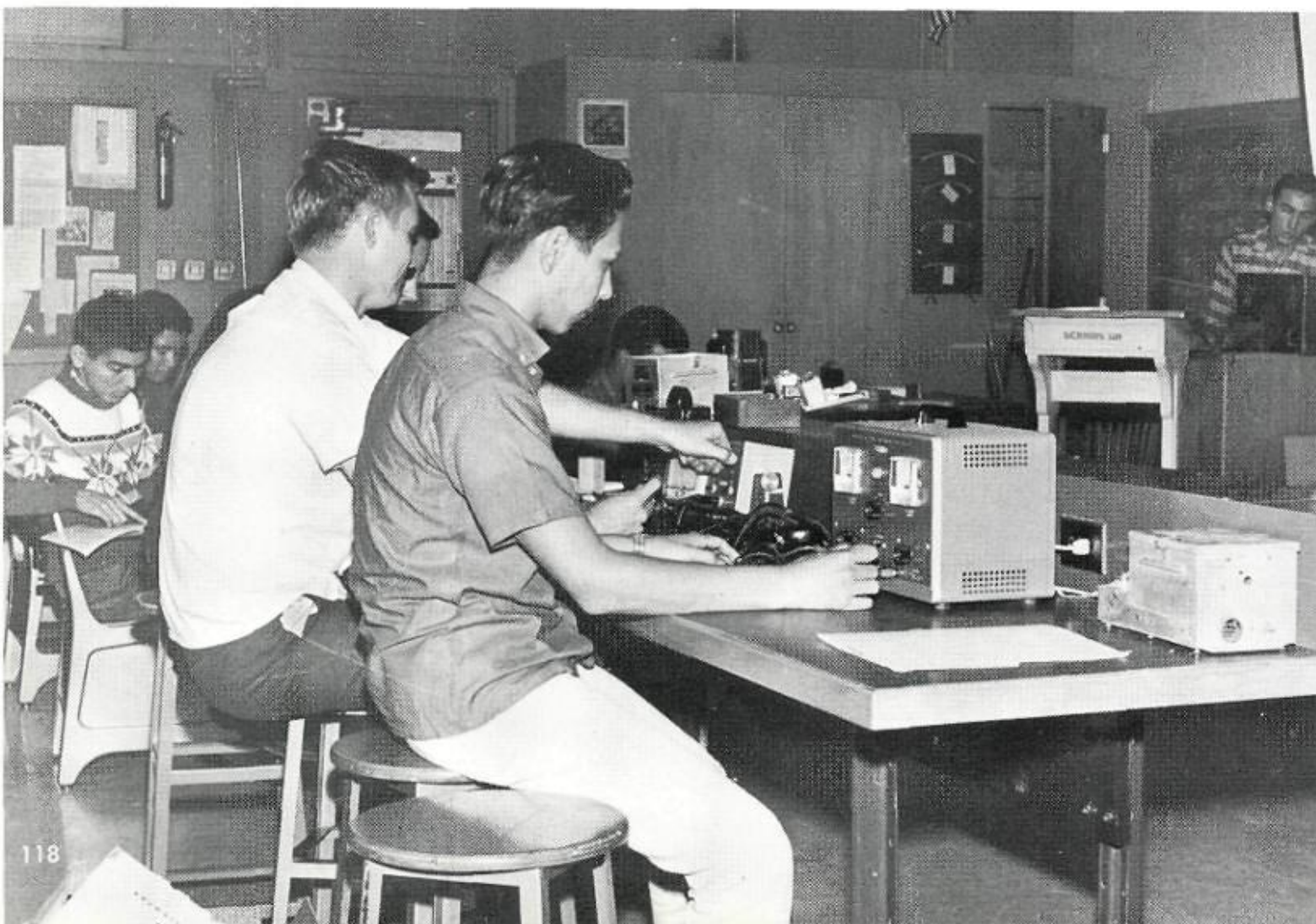


James Briseno, Curtis Blanchette, Edward Morales and Eleazar Alfara study the fundamentals of elec-

tronics after Mr. Erwin Reininger, radio and television instructor, has introduced the topic.

Experimenting with tube testers, transistors and silicon rectifiers are

Warren Beedle, Adolph Padaleki and Charles Settles.



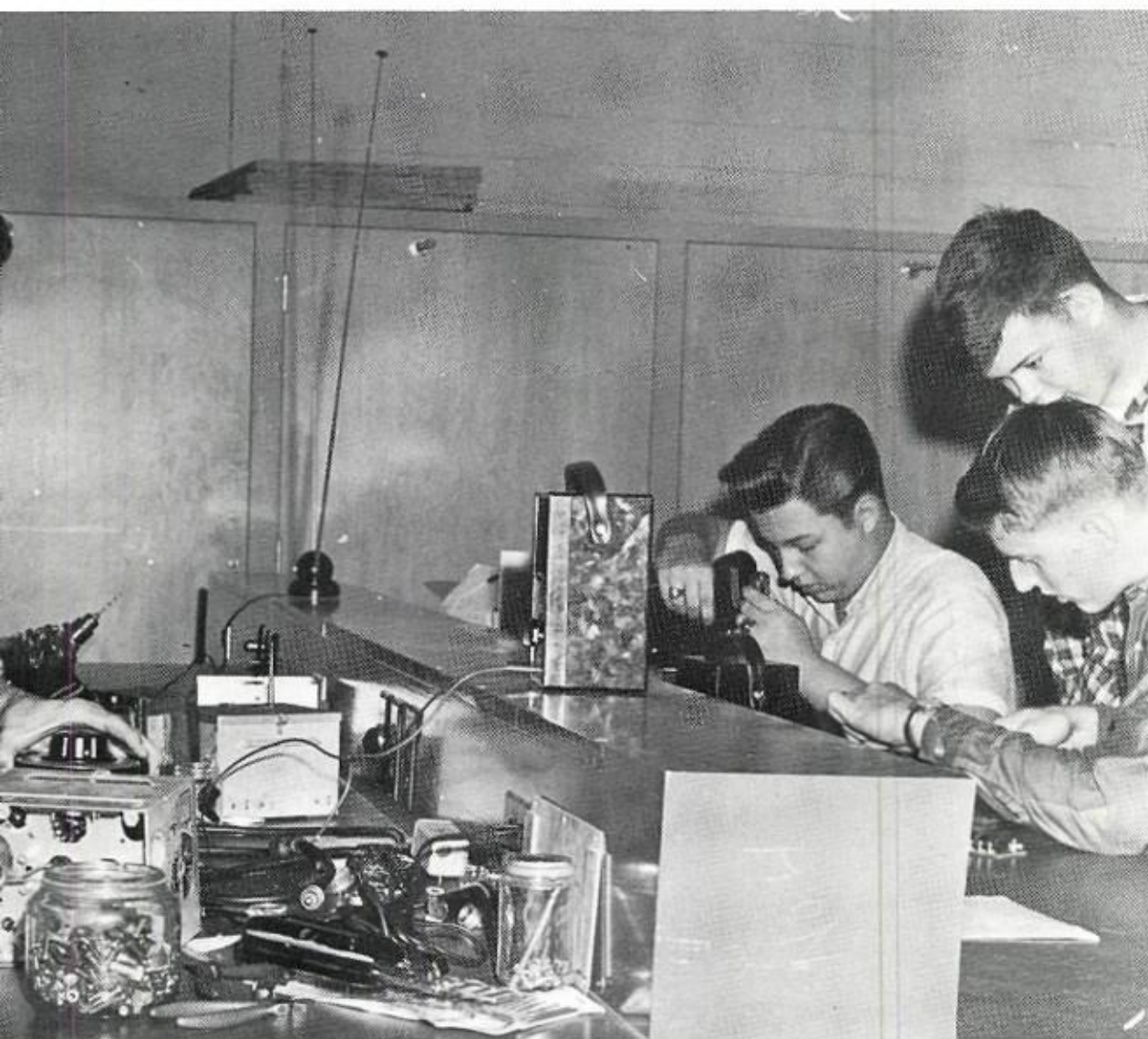
Volt-ohm-meters, audio-amplifiers and the Morse code are new, but frequently heard terms in the hall of HHS this year. This terminology originates in the three hour vocational class in radio and television repairing which is offered for the first time.

The purpose of the class is to train students in the duration of three years to qualify for an electronic technician's position at any of the military bases or any of the numerous radio and television repair shops.

Trips in the fall to the telephone company and to the Tall Towers help to enrich the students' knowledge of his vocation of the future.



Curtis Blanchette, Kenneth Simpson, Edward Morales and Bobby Patterson find the tool room a necessity in working electronics.



Cyrus Phelps, George White, Joe Solarczyk, Robert Theis, Patrick Sullivan and Wayne Winkler work with the components of a radio.

"Discussions, Opinions, Topics



A critical discussion of Richard Glasco's topic by the debate class precedes his presentation on the increase of crime among juveniles.



Organized in 1964, the debate organization is growing quickly in membership and experience. Realizing the value, as well as the necessity of debate in the American democratic system, the members endeavor to form concrete opinions on factual data concerning controversial issues. For then not only will he make a good debator, but he also fulfills his responsibilities as a citizen of the United States.

Many preparatory meets enable the team to adjust, to acquaint and to discipline itself to the rigorous requirements of debating in anticipation of the hardest test—the Interscholastic League Competition.

Roger Barker expounds the various reasons for the abolishment of the poll tax in the Lone Star State.

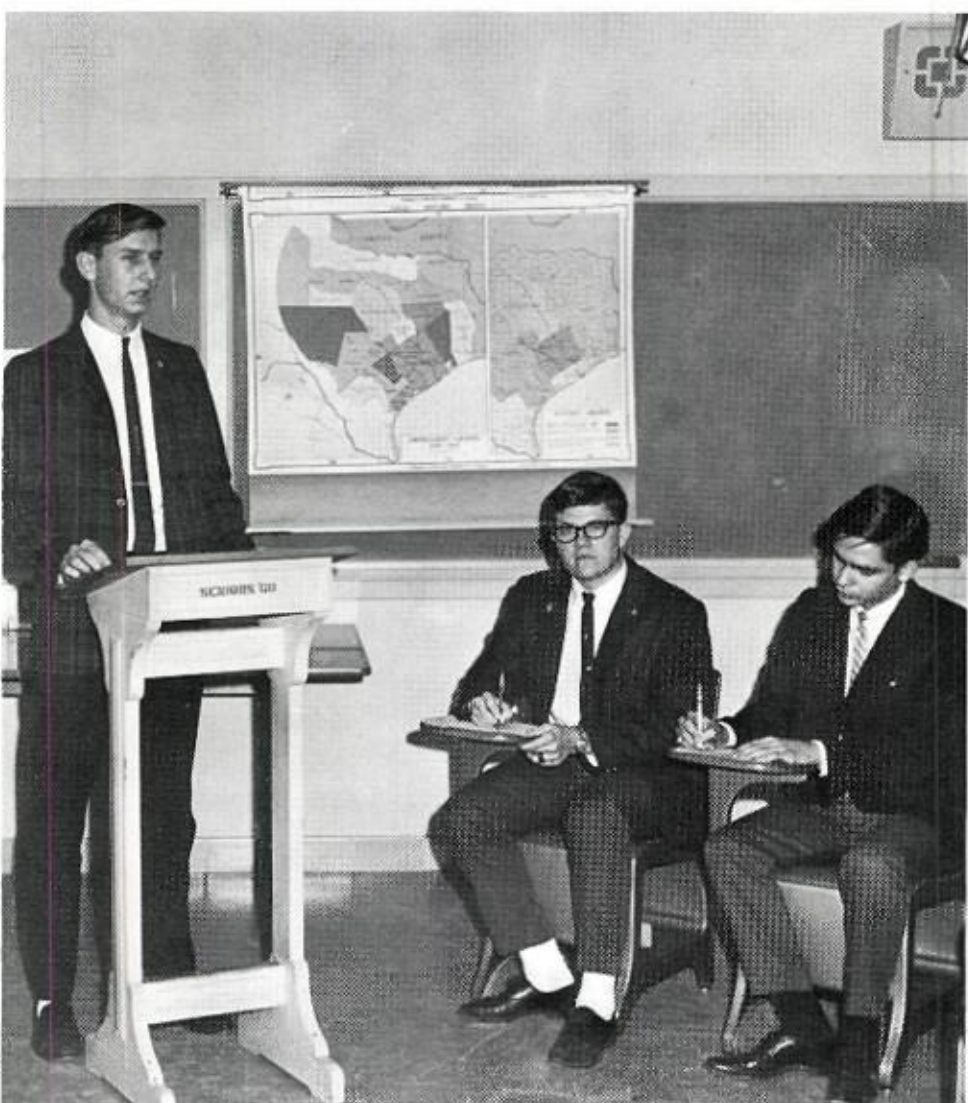
Compose Debate Class

DEBATE



Marvin Hunn, Kay Mack, Randy Sherman and Laranda Gomez read extensively in order to obtain material for tournaments and discussions.

Mrs. Bettye Robson, sponsor of the debate club, assists Dale Jacobs in accumulating concrete evidence to support his statements.



Controversy is the key to arousing debate material. Dale Jacobs presents his views on capital punishment while Charles Knepper and Jay Cabellero ponder the issue.

Leaders Amassed In Senate

The Senate, a branch of the Student Council, is made up of the presidents of all the clubs and organizations at Highlands. The purpose of the senate is to coordinate the numerous activities of the organizations and clubs and to inform students of the various campus activities. The final and perhaps the most important aim of the organization is to represent fully the student body of Highlands High School.

Larry Denton

**David Bailey
Kathleen Bond**

**Betsy Cerullo
Roseanne Cupp
Betty Diesing**

**Bob Galloway
Mary Ann Hitzfelder
Bob Jones
Charles Livingston**

**Debby Long
Karen McVay
Judy Meyer
Janet Moore
Carol Opperman**

**Joan Posey
Roy Powell
Mike Preston
Sandra Schmidt
Becky Searcy**

**Sarah Shinn
Linda Staggs
Donna Tadlock
Nancy Utz
Donnie Voight**

Versatility Provided Masses In Clubs



sharing . . .



assisting . . .



romping . . .



munching . . .

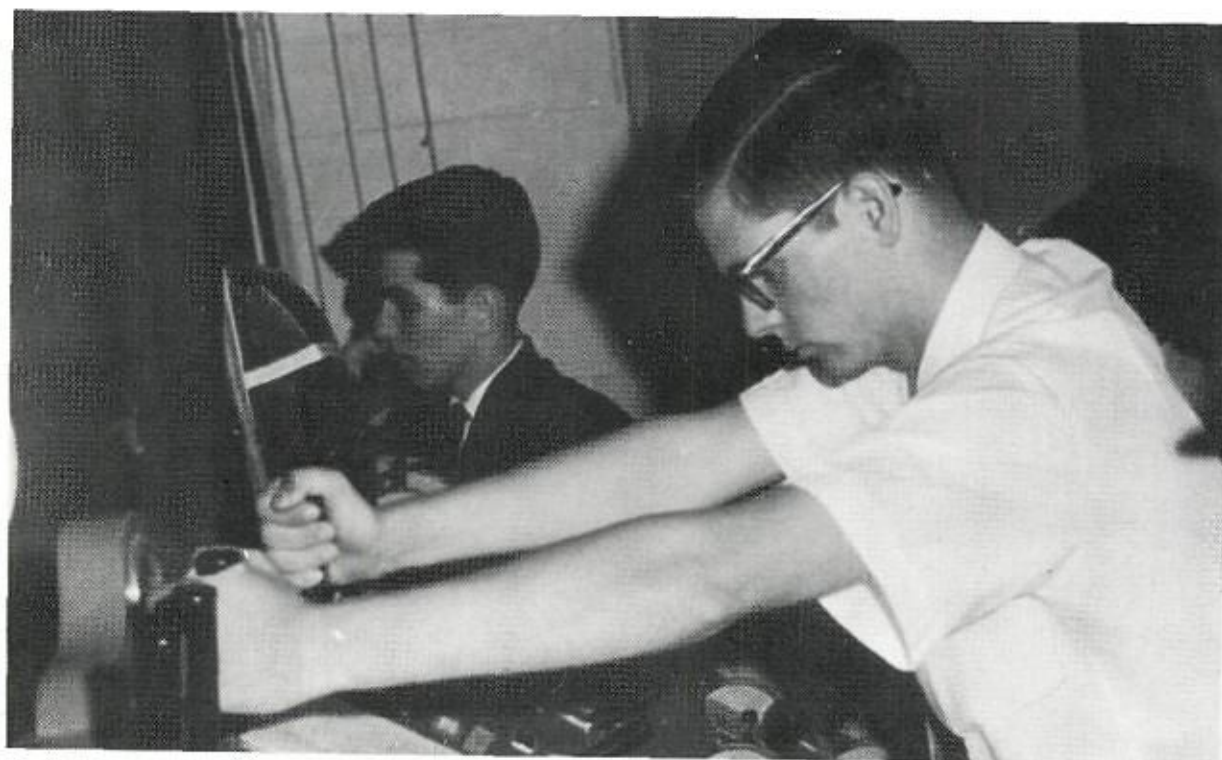
Clubs As



Cheryl Richardson has not anticipated a "Batman" sweatshirt, however, she humors fellow members at the FTA Christmas party.



Motivation of good deeds is often found in the codes of various clubs. Judy Meyer, Phi Beta member, uses her spare time to put up the library Christmas tree.



Production staffer Carlton Poling adjusts the lighting to get a shadowy effect in "George Washington Slept Here."

Motivators

"What do you mean, what is it?" asks Linda Martin as she paints a paper maché mustang used for the Student Council color day.



Dorothy Wildenstein makes herself useful in the kitchen by helping with the desserts at an FTA party.



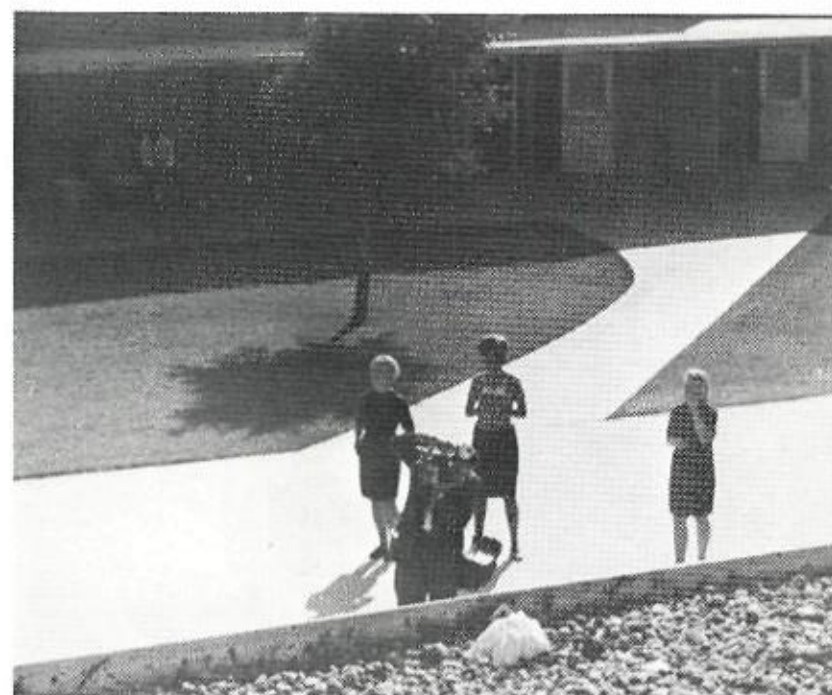
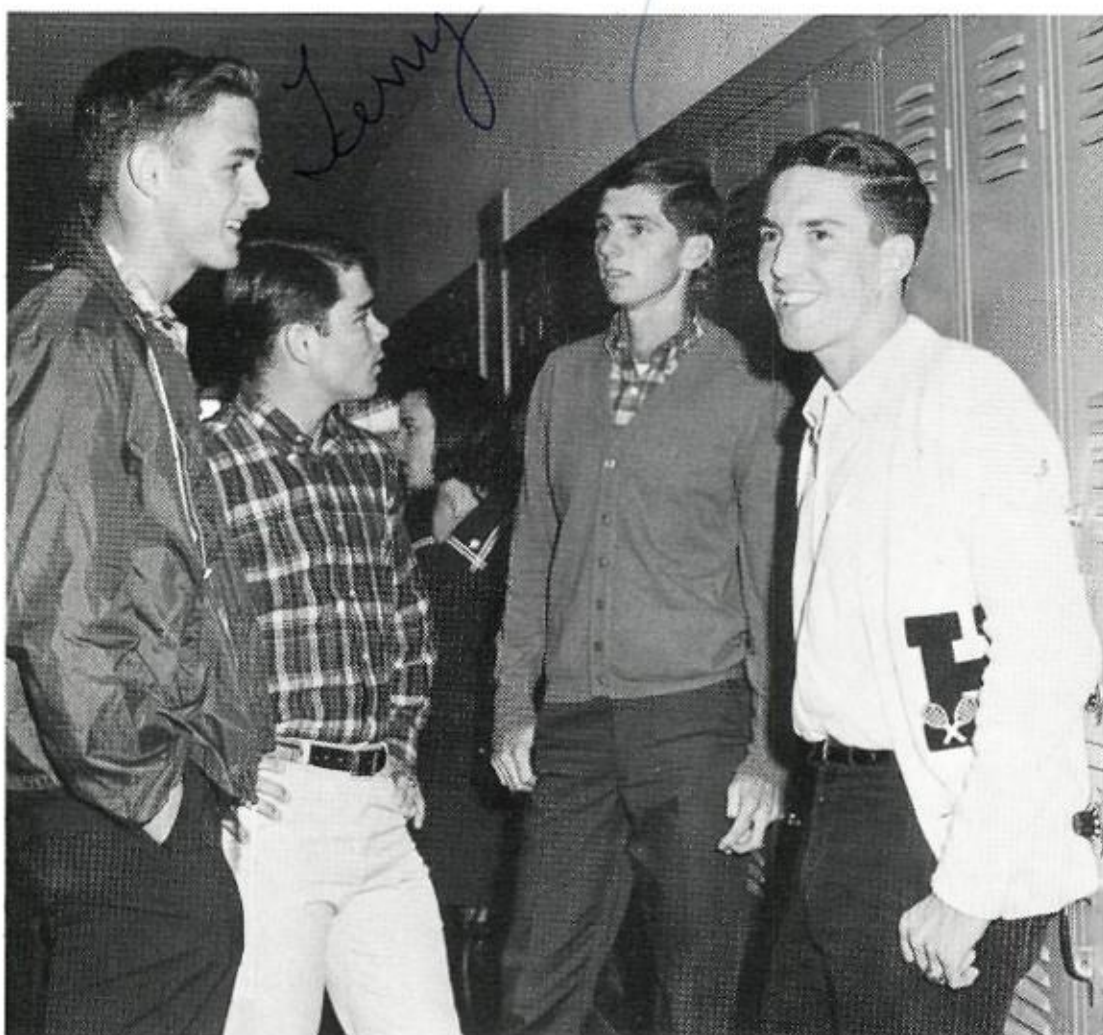
Joy Robinson reveals her talent as she models this evening dress at the Chiroane Style Show.



Masses Disperse



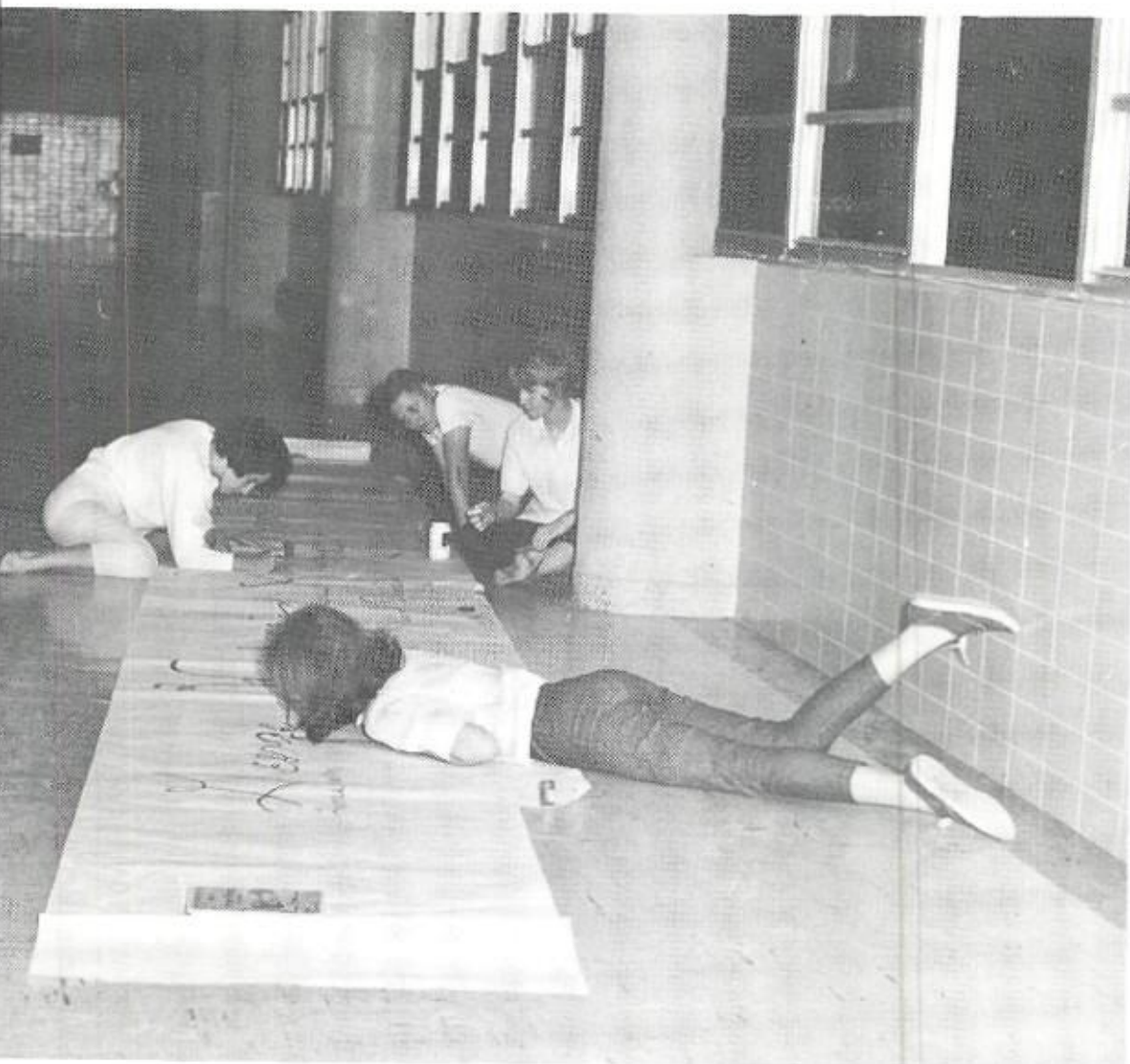
Jackie Halamuda, Tina Tinnin, Molly Chance, Marsha Mowery and Jane Herring make use of an isolated hall by practicing jumps.



Mr. Fred Harding takes a picture of the Senate while Dorothy Polson, Mrs. Cathy Willis and Doris Polson situate the Senate members.

Terry Woods, Freddie Hoey, Bruce Davis and David Kumph, nominees for National Honor Society president, gossip while awaiting the result of the election.

Into Groups



Kitty Beard, Ellen Beard, David Wenger and Barbara Trinkle design a banner to advertise the department's upcoming production of "George Washington Slept Here."



Jim Gregg, Barbara Strawn, Judie Clark and Pat O'Leary enjoy the production of "George Washington Slept Here" performed in December.



The Brigade displays the victory sign to show the basketball team their full support.

Fall Fashions Reviewed In "Discotheque"



Mrs. Minnie Williams, sponsor
Mrs. Jo Anne Henry, sponsor
Karen McVay, president
Joy Robinson, vice-president
Barbara Cash, treasurer



Sue Stanton, secretary
Becky Goss, censor
Darlene Wiggins, chaplain
Susie Witta, reporter-historian
Carol Casey, parliamentarian



Terry Trainer, sgt-at-arms
Lanelle Boezinger, sgt-at-arms
Sharon Aitches
Pam Austin
Donna Behr



Karen Billingsley
Maria Black
Peggy Boezinger
Nancy Brown
Joan Buchanan



Martha Buckelew
Diane Bunting
Doris Davis
Rita Davis
Annette DeArment



Judy Dinges
JoAnne Dodd
Cathy Donner
Audrey Dye
Kris Farmer



Linda Fleming
Diane Furlong
Nancy Furlong
Cindy Gambell
Nancy Hoffman

Designs"

CHIROANES



Modeling the newest rainy weather wear, Judy Lacks pauses to give students attending the style show assembly a quick-look at her apparel.

Smiling broadly, as she encourages the other students to be more style conscious by setting fashion trends herself is the typical Chiroane. The literary club derives its title from Chiroane, the Greek goddess of love and beauty.

The theme of the Chiroane fashion show this year was "Discotheque Designs." The main project sponsored by the club was the sale of miniature maroon owls.

The lively and hectic year of the Chiroanes is concluded with a Mother-Daughter banquet at which the impending officers are announced. Also announced at the banquet are the winners among the entries of poems and short stories submitted by the creative members.

Lana Ivy
Judy Lacks
Melissa Manville
Anita Marsh



Betty Miller
Debbie Neeley
Kay Parmenter
Peggy Pickering
Becki Pollan



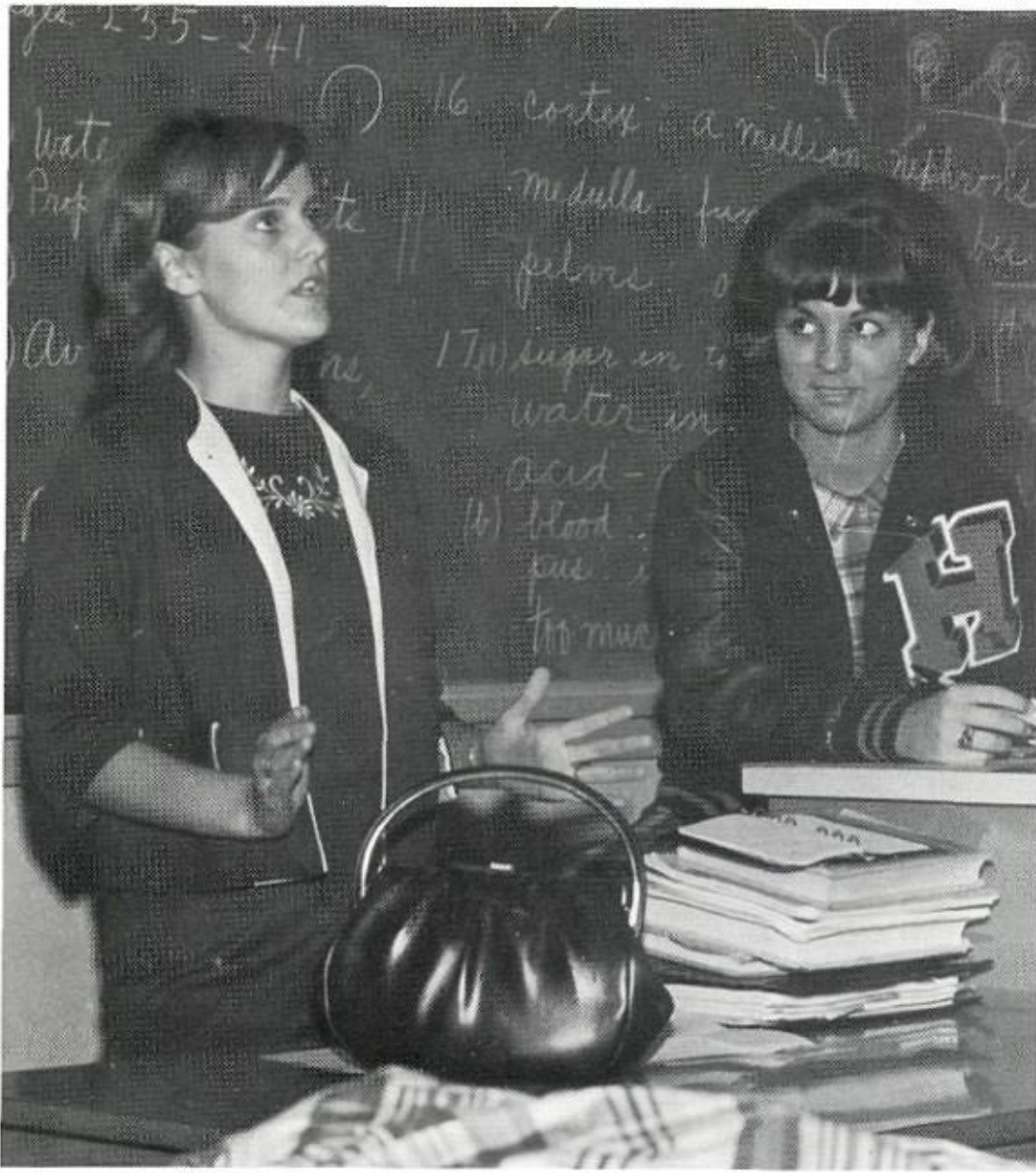
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Kathy Schafer



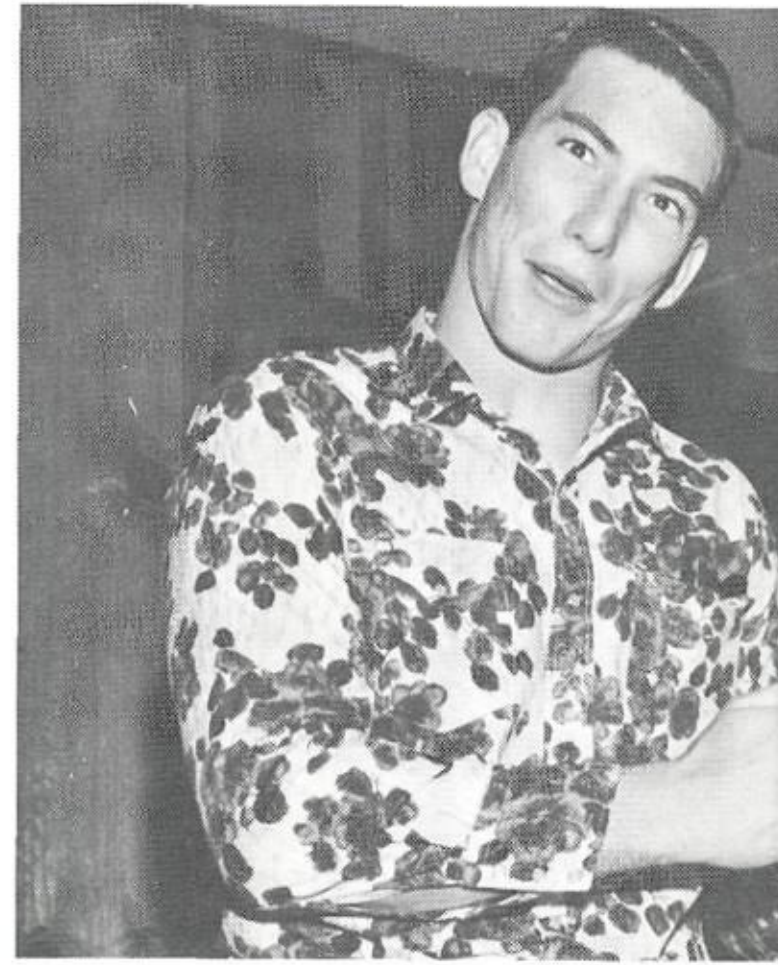
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Marilyn Walling
Shirley Williams
Anna Witta
Kathy Zirkel



Chiroanes Take



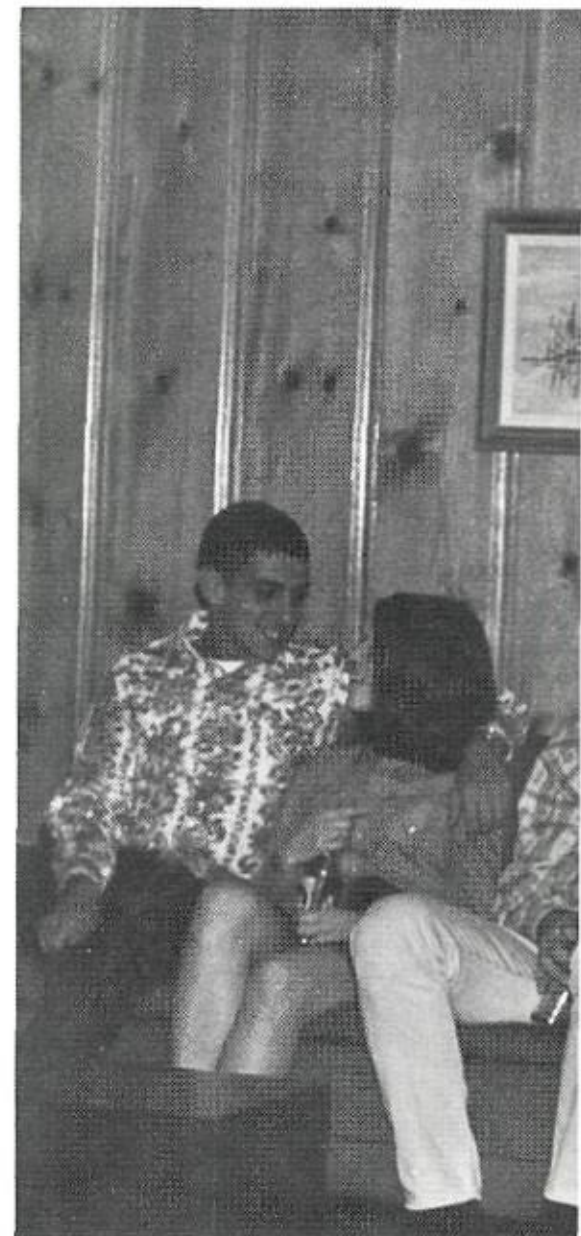
As president Karen McVay urges members to participate in the western social, Joy Robinson, vice president, jots down helpful suggestions for improving the decorations.



"Frosty, man, frosty," says Tommy Peel while Bruce Satterfield and Kris Farmer come back for more.



After a heated discussion, Dwight Behr, Lana Ivy, Darlene Wiggins and Mary Swan decide westerners outshine the surfing set.

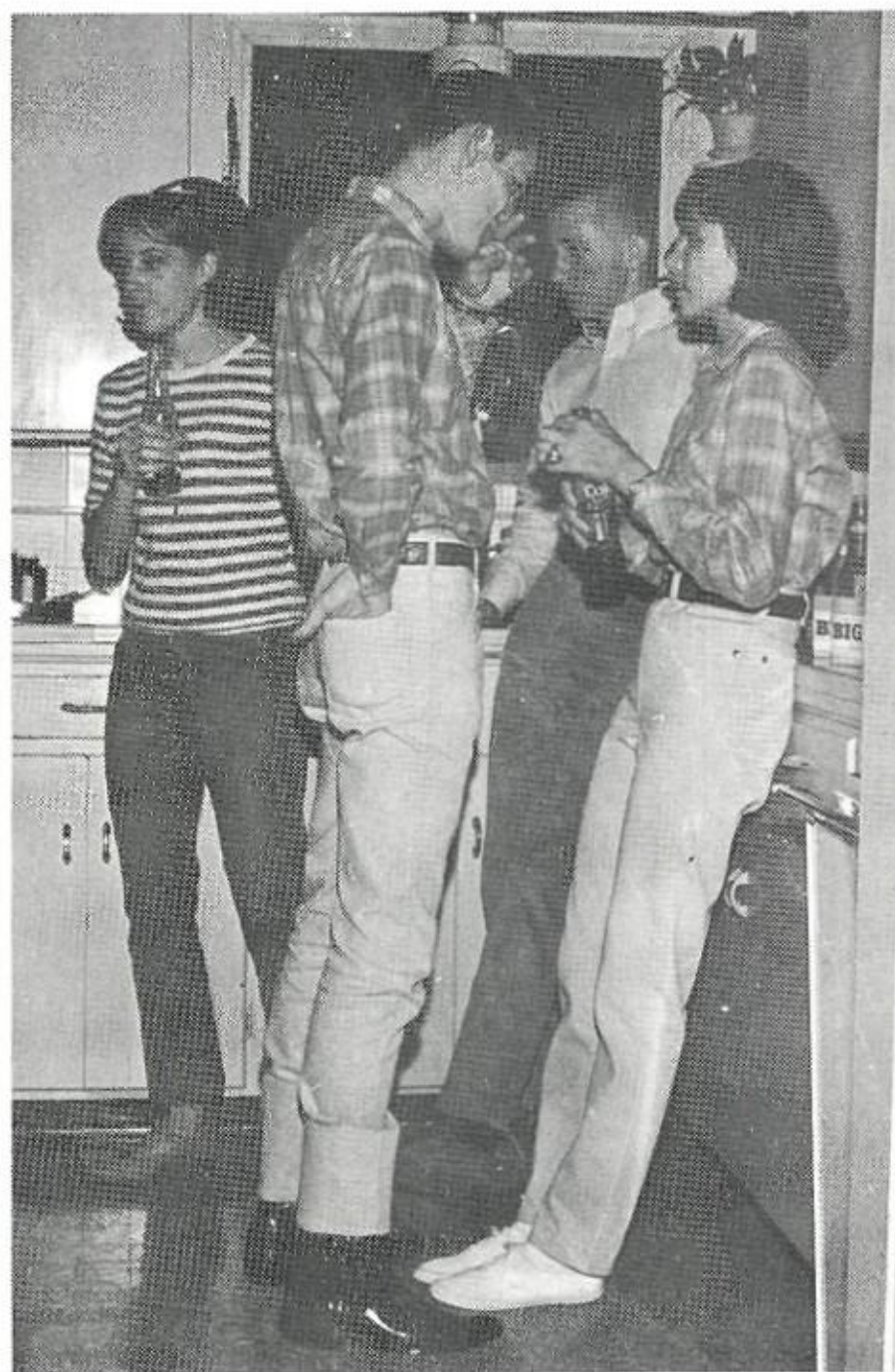


On Western Atmosphere



Nancy Brown and Wayne Grohman agree as to the necessity of Big Red at their "cowpolk" party.

Big Red and western dress have become very popular at Highlands this year; exemplifying this fact are couples at the Chiroane social.

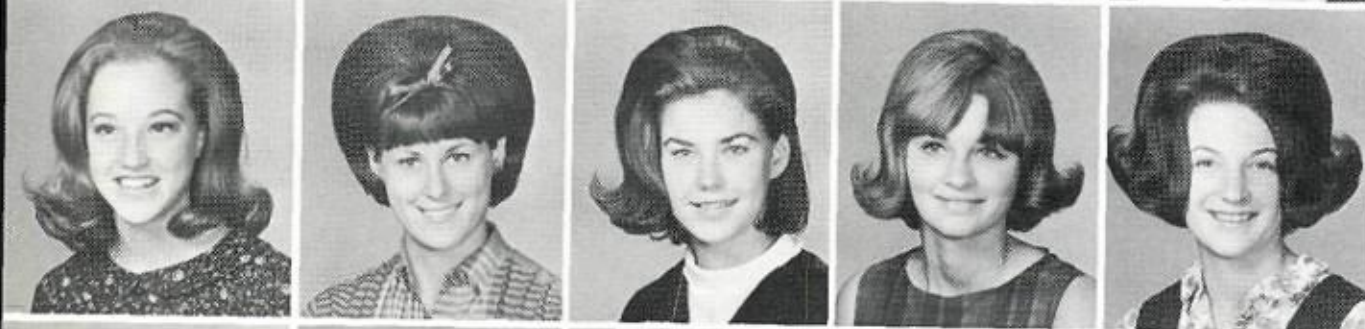


Quenching their thirsts after western dancing are Mary Swan, Scott Beck, Dwight Behr and Lana Ivy.

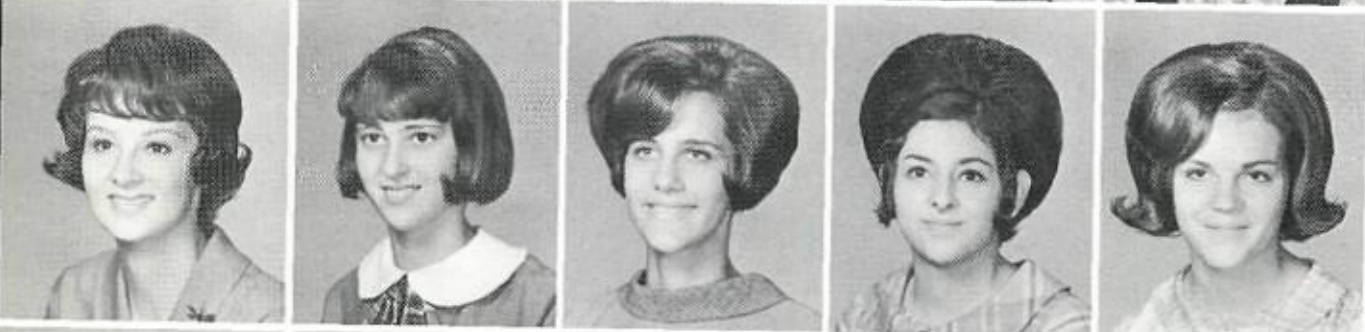
Pennant Sales Reach \$100



Miss Sallie Bruhn, sponsor
Becky Searcy, president
Martha Nesloney, vice president
Gay Broshar, secretary
Barbara Greer, treasurer



Mary Swan, chaplain
Tina Tinnin, reporter
Sibyl Kingston, parliamentarian-
historian
Carolyn Haley, sgt-at-arms
Linda Ellis, sgt-at-arms



Melinda Agans
Darnell Albert
Judy Arnold
Diane Arrambide
Mary Avey



Carolyn Barrow
Cecily Beeding
Brenda Beyer
Annie Broshar
Frances Chance



Molly Chance
Dauna Cottle
Barbara Curnutt
Frances Davis
Cindy Dawson



Brenda Dodd
Jeanne Dupont
Margo Fuqua
Carol Guerra
Jackie Halamuda



Jane Herring
Betty Hill
Linda Howard
Robbie Jennings
Diane Jones

By December

ATHENAS

The sale of maroon and white owl pennants, which helped to boost the school spirit is the principal money-making project of the year for the Athenas. The money received from this project goes to fulfill the Athena Literary Society's purpose, to supply the school library with books and supplies.

However, being an Athena member is not "all work and no play." Socials, sleepless slumber parties and scavenger hunts comprise the club's social calendar. The traditional Mother-Daughter Banquet held at the close of the school year is an appropriate climax to a fun-filled yet profitable year for the Athenas Literary Club.

Melinda Agans and Delane Tiner try to persuade Bill Denham to buy a pennant, the selling of which was the Athenas' money-making project.



Mary Jane Johnston
Dana Long
Debby Long



Martha Mahavier
Linda Martin
Vicki Millsap
Marsha Mowery
Sandy Nunnally



Billie Marie Powell
Janice Rotkosky
Kathryn Rotkosky
Doris Sanders
Martha Schillings



Michele Simon
Nancy Smith
Sharon Thompson
Delane Tiner
Pam Tiner



Lana Turner
Donna Van Buren
Karla Van Buren
Susie Woods
Linda Yates



Athenas Entertain



"What's going on now?" asks Lana Turner, as the rest of the Athena members go to find out.



Cecily Beeding shows that she has the only revolving head at Highlands. Other members of Athenas look on in amazement.



These Athena members volunteer to be on a committee to plan an upcoming slumber party.

President of Athenas, Becky Searcy, comes well prepared for the slumber party given in January.



With Slumber Party



Jane Herring displays her sense of humor by picking up Molly Chance and attempting to walk.

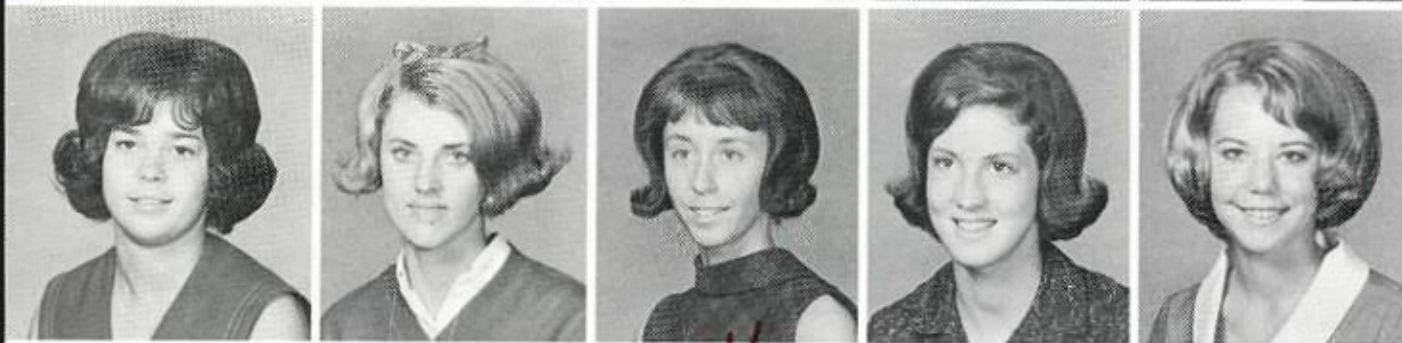


The Athena members build a pyramid of their own in Carol Guerra's den.

Modern Dianas Celebrate Holidays



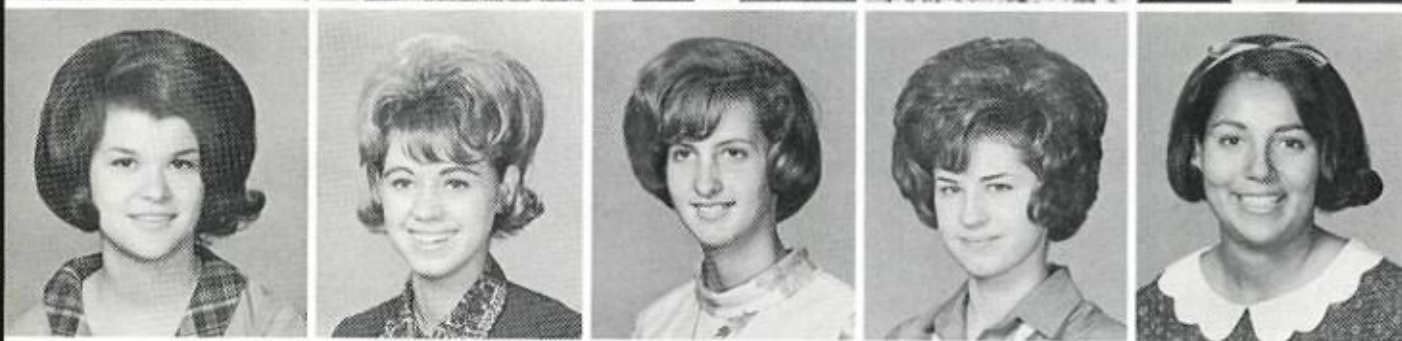
Mrs. Datha Ross, sponsor
Donna Tadlock, president
Karen Morris, vice-president
Aletris Huedepohl, treasurer
Shirley Moran, secretary



Betsy Cerullo, chaplain
Sue Farmer, reporter
Pat Turknett, reporter
Patti McIlhenny, parliamentarian-
historian
Sherry McAdams, sgt-at-arms



Judy Miller, sgt-at-arms
Arlene Allen
Nancy Alexander
Nancy Alter
Sandra Barrios



Lohanna Bates
Betty Blacketer
Mary Breedlove
Janet Carlisle
Susie Carrejo



Deborah Clayton
Linda DuBose
Cheryl Farrer
Judy Fischer
Sandra Fothergill



Diane Gray
Cynthia Grobe
Kathryn Gross
Judy Hatley
Karen Hicks



Shirley Hogan
Marsha Hyden
Linda Lawrence
Luanna Lovering
Mary Mason

With Banquet

MODERN DIANAS



Donna Tadlock, president of Modern Dianas, leads club discussion concerning plans for the annual banquet during the Christmas holidays.

Ann Nielson
Sandy Pancoast
Marilyn Patteson
Diane Petty



Doris Polson
Dorothy Polson
Joan Posey
Mitzi Shows
Brenda Sims



Linda Smith
Ruth Steinbeck
Charlotte Turner
Barbara Warneke
Judy Wright



Socials And

One would have to search diligently to discover any similarity between Diana the ancient Greek goddess and the Dianas of today. The key word to the diversity is "modern". The members of the social club are the "modern" Dianas.

The main project of the club is serving refreshments to the teachers during the fall registration. The members are also kept busy by selling cakes to teachers, friends and relatives. A traditional dance hosted in the spring and a Christmas banquet are the major social events of the year for the club members.



Donna Tadlock, president of Modern Dianas, consults Mrs. Datha Ross, sponsor, about ordering pins.

Mitzi Shows, Nancy Alexander, Susan Carrejo, Donna Tadlock and Mrs. Tadlock enjoy the food served at the Modern Diana Christmas banquet.



Mrs. Ross, Donna Tadlock and Mrs. Tadlock get ready to eat their salad as Karen Morris wonders when she will receive hers.



Services Busy Dianas

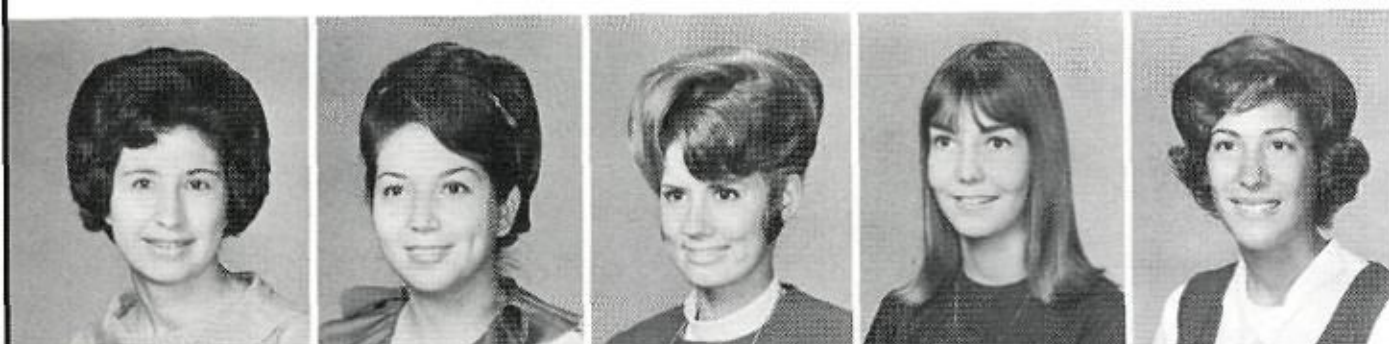
MODERN DIANAS

The Modern Diana officers for this year are: Sherry McAdams and Judy Miller, sgt-at-arms; Aletris Huedepohl, treasurer; Donna Tadlock, president; Patti McIlhenny, parliamentarian-historian; Shirley Moran, secretary; Sue Farmer, reporters; and Betsy Cerullo, chaplain.



Karen Morris, Doris Polson, Dorothy Polson, Marilyn Patterson and Donna Tadlock, all members of the decoration committee, help prepare for the upcoming dance.

"Neewollah" Phi Beta Dance Theme



Mrs. Olivia Camacho, sponsor
Miss Norma Trevino, sponsor
Linda Staggs, president
Terry Westerhoff, vice-president
Linda Pearson, treasurer



Diane Becerril, secretary
Sandy Gottfried, historian
Judy Wilson, reporter-typist
Paula Billa, chaplain
Sharon Geise, sgt-at-arms



Deanna Tovar, sgt-at-arms
Pam Alford
Cheryl Bailey
Ellen Beard
JoEtta Bachofer



Shirley Bennett
Sandy Bolling
Sallye Bowen
Sugar Bond
Joyce Birt



Mary Nell Chamberlin
Judie Clark
Jeanette Conway
Jennifer Crockett
Beverly Davis



Pattie Drake
Helen Frye
Orphalinda Garza
Jerry Givens
Martha Gose



Patty Hall
Sandy Henry
Irene Hernandez
Mary Hitzfelder
Genoa Hill

Named for the Greek letters F and B which represent friendship and beauty is the Phi Beta Society of Highlands. The purposes of the club are defined by its name; the Phi Beta Society attempts to promote friendship and to beautify the campus and the school in general.

"Neewollah" the Halloween dance given by the Phi Betas in October and a powder puff football game staged with Los Espanoles are two of the primary activities of the club during the year. By the sale of pom-poms and spirit books, the members help to increase the spirit of the HHS masses.

**Betty Holcomb
Darlyn Johnson**



**Marille Jones
Kay Lee
Jo Ann Lynn**



**Judy Meyer
Micki McMahon
Peggy Moore
Diane Miller**



**Mary Nester
Lee Newman
Mariam Osinga
Diane Pooley
Karen Ringle**



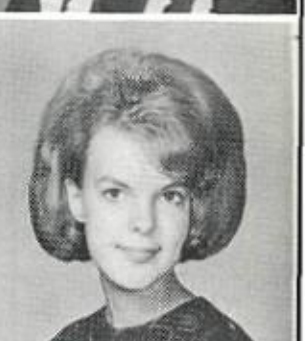
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Jackie Schockley
Becki Schlamersdorf
Sandra Schuchart
Rosanne Son**



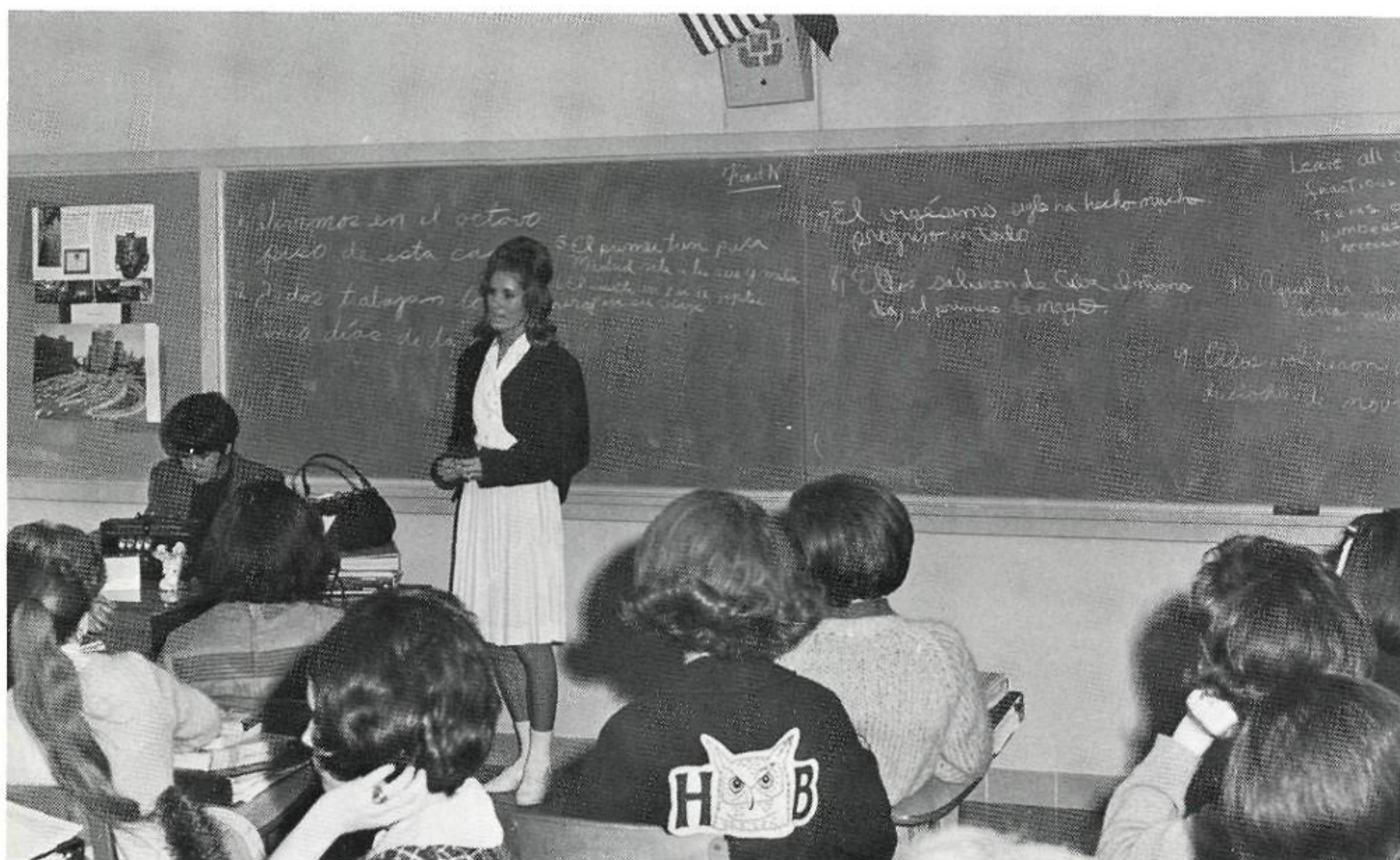
**Betty Spain
Peggy Stone
Evelyn Sullivan
Carolyn Tutt
Terrie Van Dunker**



**Sylvia Vela
Mary Ward
Judi Washington
Mary Williams
Lynn Zipp**



Phi Betas Chalk Up Another Victory



Linda Staggs, president of Phi Betas, discusses the upcoming powder puff football game with the club.



Darlyn Johnson makes a quick break during the powder puff football game in January between Phi Betas and Los Espanoles. Phi Betas overpowered their opponents 16-0.

In Feminine Football

PHI BETAS



Jo Ann Lynn, Sharon Geise and Judy Meyer begin decorating the Christmas tree which the Phi Betas place in the library each year.

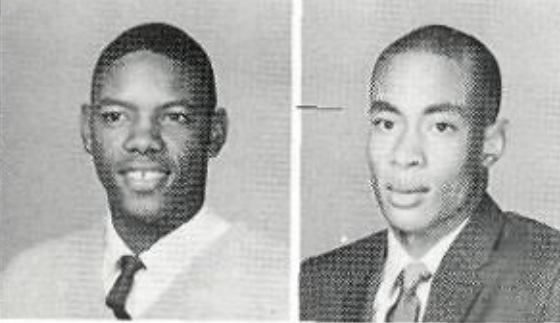
During a proverbial slumber party, Phi Beta members make an effort to show that the gathering is not what the name implies.



Lettermen Of Sports



Mr. Warren Wyble, sponsor
David Bailey, president



James Adams
Kenneth Albertius



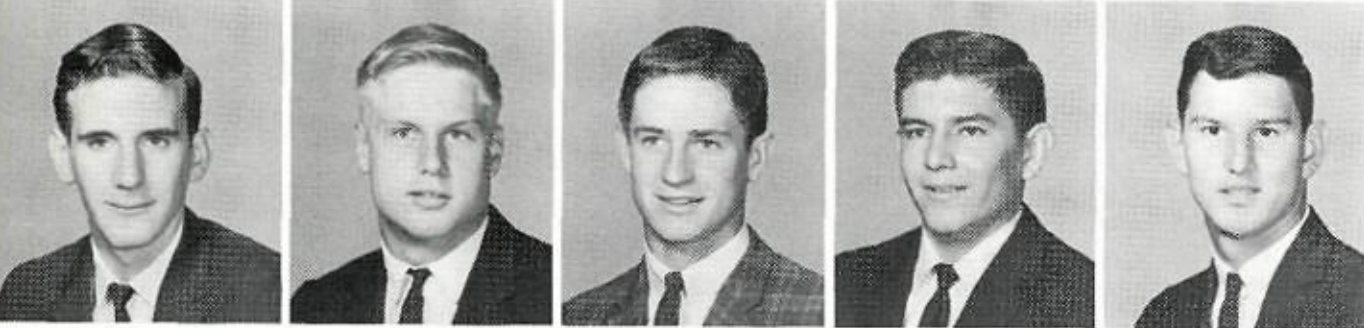
Rex Bell
Melvin Bennett



John Brooks
Craig Cosgrove
Morris Davis
Alfred Desoto
Daryl Dominguez



Robert Driskill
Steve Duren
Charles Dupont
Greg Ekis
Herbert Ellison



Owen Elmer
Greg Fehrenkamp
Bill Galbraith
Charlie Gonzales
David Gonzales



Joey Gonzales
Manuel Gonzales
Bill Gray
Gerald Hall
James Hartley

Boys who letter in the sports of football, basketball, track or golf are eligible for membership in the H Club, which is sponsored by the head coach of the football squad.

The principal purpose of the club is to promote good sportsmanship not only among the team but also among the Owl supporters. Various activities of the "H" Club give deserved recognition to the boys who participate in HHS athletics.

The members climax an eventful year with the traditional "H" Club picnic which is usually held at an out-of-town park.

Compose H Club

H CLUB

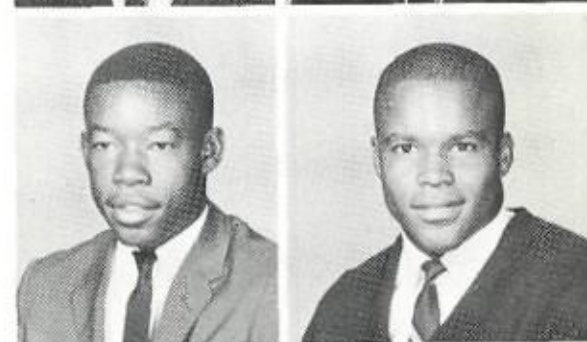


David Bailey checks with Walter Huntley about collecting the tickets to the film which the H Club is presenting to the student body.

Charles Hixon
Sammy Holden



Walter Huntley
Clarence Jackson



Samuel James
Donald Johnson



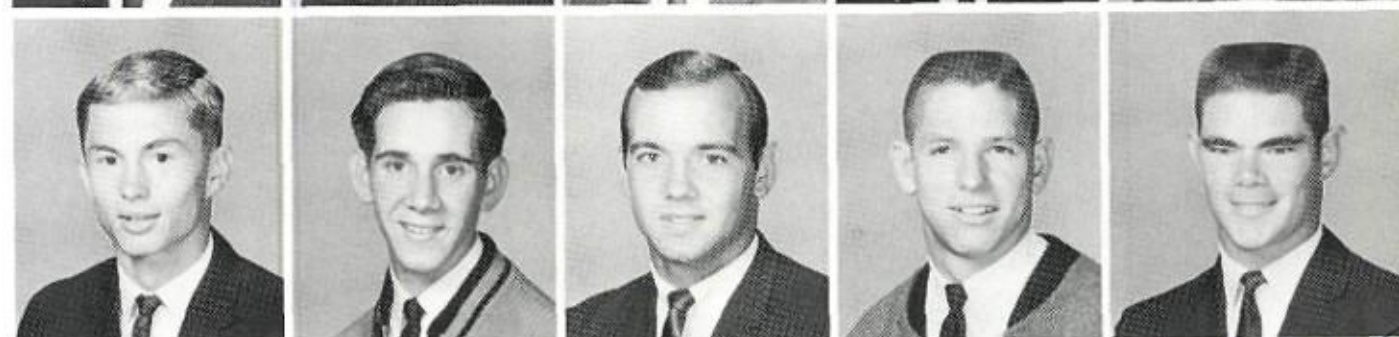
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Mike McCarty
Danny Merton



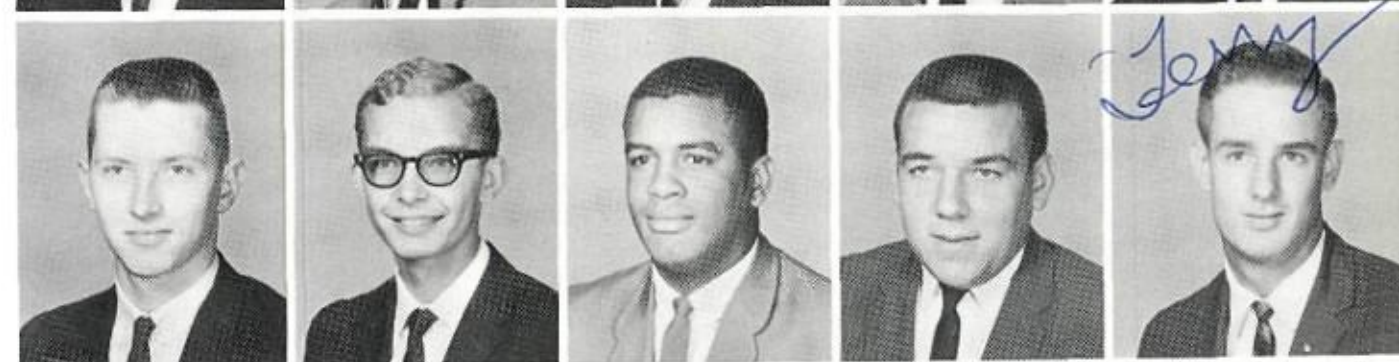
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Al Roberts
Gilbert Romero
William Sanders
Jack Satterfield



Steve Stephenson
Bobby Shellhaase
Robert Sills
Richard Sutherland
Jerry Van Pelt



Ben Waddlington
Charles Wagner
Gerald Whiteside
Donald Williams
Terry Woods



Future Business Leaders Train For



Mr. William Grusy, sponsor
Carol Opperman, president



Ronnie Barnes, vice-president
Regina Loiselle, treasurer
Shirley Schroeder, secretary



Sherry Pool, chaplain
Lou Germer, historian-reporter
Martha Jameson, sgt-at-arms
Kathryn Alves



Yolanda Barron
Shirley Bennett
Joyce Birt
Paulette Birt



Greg Brandt
Mary Breedlove
Carlos Castaneda
Margaret Castillo
LaNelle Cheney



Beverly Davis
Cheryl Farrer
Beatrice Flores
Bonnie Frye
Yolanda Garza



Vonciel Jones
William Kindla
Glenn Kotara
Karen McVay
Irma Meneses

Future Vocations

FBLA

"Confidence" is the key word to success for any FBLA member. He realizes that to compete in the modern business world self-assertion is a requisite. By working in close associations, with the local businesses, the members not only acquire confidence, but also learn the responsibility each student has to his community. In addition, the members, by becoming acquainted with the various firms, are better qualified to choose appropriate occupations for themselves from the vast field of business.

The crowded club agenda for the year includes car washes, guest speakers, field trips, banquets, film strips and work days in actual business establishments. The FBLA members also attend district and state conventions.

To train its members to look upon the field of business as an avocation now, but as a vocation later in life is the primary purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Nelda Moreno



Betty Nale
Ann Owens



Richard Ploch
Cauleen Potts



Martha Reyna
Sharon Richards
Patricia Ridgway



Kathleen Seipp
Cheryl Shipp
Evelyn Sullivan



Lessie Sunvison
Margaret Szalwinski
Deborah Turner
Dianne Van Dunker



Terry Venable
Laura Victory
Judi Weigand
Georgia Woller
Regena Wood



Key Chain Sale



Carol Opperman, president of FBLA, leads the meetings held each first and third Tuesday of the month.

Regina Loiselle serves the punch at the FBLA social to Mr. William Grusy, FBLA sponsor.



The FBLA officers for the 1965-66 year are: Lou Germer, reporter-historian; Joyce Birt, sgt-at-arms; Shirley Schroeder, secretary; Ronnie

Barnes, vice president; Carol Opperman, president; Regina Loiselle, treasurer; and Sherry Pool, chaplain.

Proves Profitable



Lessie Sunvision helps herself to a cookie while Regina Loiselle and Ann Owens are not looking.



Surveying the situation at the FBLA Christmas party, Mr. Grusy contemplates the amount of time it will take to clean up.



Jan Venable and Ann Owens, members of FBLA, make a sale to Nancy Eno. The key chains are made in maroon especially for HHS.

Students Anticipate The



Miss Mary Margaret Carr, sponsor
Bette Diesing, president
Bettye Hill, vice-president
Doylean McDaniel, treasurer



Judy Hom, secretary
Diana Becerrill, historian
Paula Billa, chaplain
Charlyn White, parliamentarian



Patricia Allen
Nancy Bachofer
Rheba Ann Banks
Lynda Barrera
Silvia Barrientos



Linda Bishop
Mary Nell Chamerlin
Erline Cone
Jocelyn Cope
Beverly Davis



Caryn Einhorn
Blanche Garza
Eva Graves
Patti Hansen
Janet Hay



Merle Hebert
Sandra Henderson
Helen Hess
Ollie Lawson
Doris McCune



Victoria McDaniel
Joann McElroy
Audrie McVea
Maxine Moczygemba
Patricia Murray

Donning Of Nursing Caps

FNA

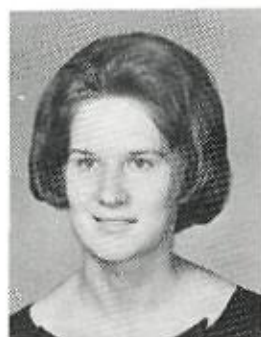
The Highlands chapter of the FNA allows its members to prepare themselves for the strenuous, self-sacrificing career which they shall lead as nurses.

A taxing, yet rewarding schedule keeps the girls constantly busy. Participating in the Red Cross Drive, touring Baptist Memorial Hospital, sponsoring work days in the various neighborhoods and collecting a basket of food for a needy family are only a portion of the club's many activities for the school year of 65-66.

Lillian Napper



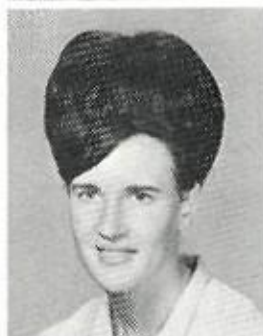
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Ellen Osinga
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Janice Ploch
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Wilma Precipha
Mary Alice Puertas
Paula Rutherford
Patricia Smart



Connie Smith
Libbie Speer
Mary Szalwinski
Rosemary Taylor
Barbara Terry



Patsy Theis
Patti Tucker
Janet Wagner
Alberta Washington
Juanita Washington



Parties, Work . . .



Before games resume at the Future Nurses party, Karen Fothergill replenishes her supply of sandwiches.



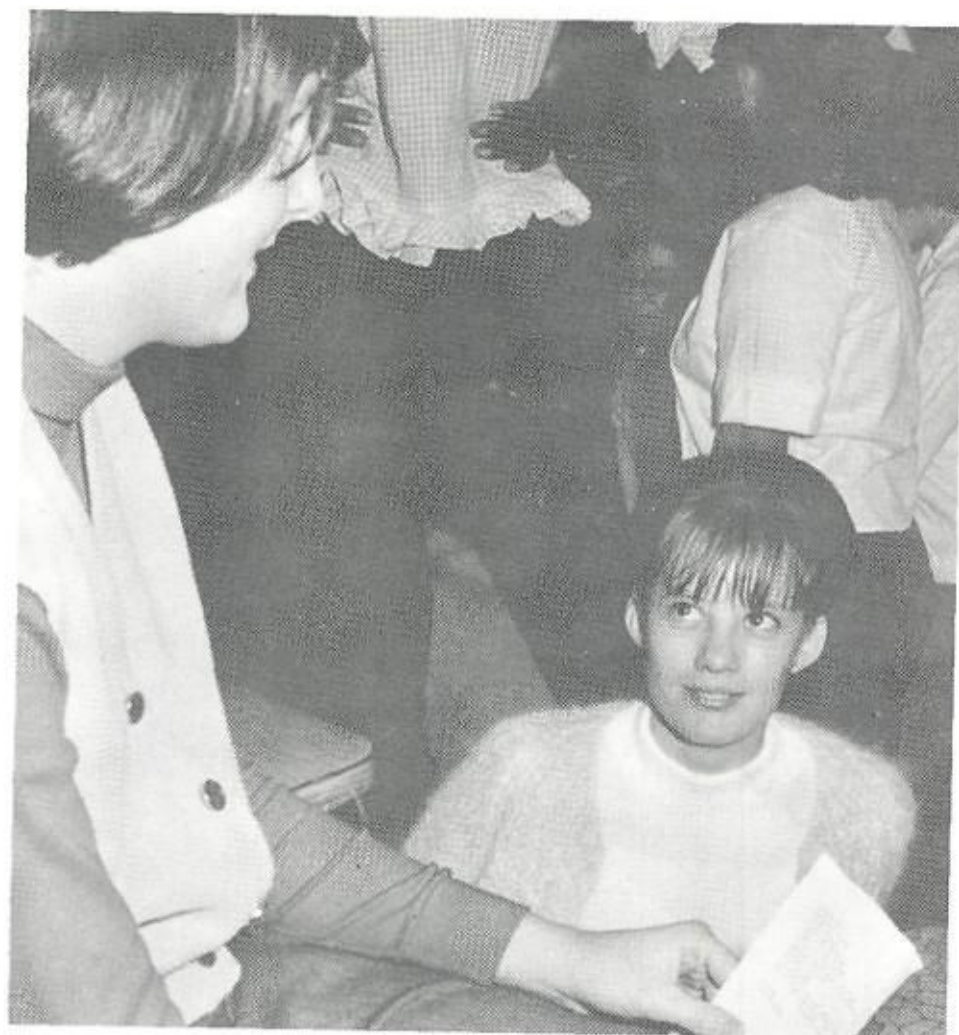
President Bette Diesing discusses the agenda for the next meeting with sponsor Miss Mary Carr.



A survey of collected items proves to FNA members how unusual their scavenger hunt lists were.



Complete FNA Year



Bette Diesing and Karen Fothergill check the list of items they have to collect for the scavenger hunt.

Judy Hom, secretary; Doylean McDaniel, treasurer; and Paula Billa, chaplain prepare the printing press to run off programs.



Diana Becerrill, historian; Bettye Hill, vice-president; and Charlyn White, parliamentarian served as FNA officers during 1965-66

FTA's Year Begins With Installation



Mrs. Minnie Cochran, sponsor
Sarah Shinn, president
Shirley Williams, social vice-president
Cheryl Richardson, program vice-president



Pres. 66-67

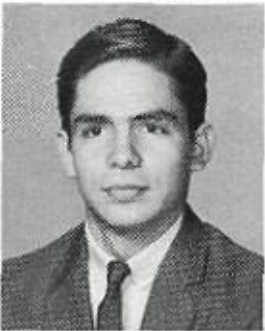
Patti Drake, treasurer
Sandy Pancoast, recording secretary
Sally Anderson, corresponding secretary
Susan Carrejo, chaplain
Linda Tenbush, historian



Marilyn Patteson, parliamentarian
Joan Posey, reporter
Melinda Agans
Arlene Allen
JoEtta Bachofer



Beth Bairrington
Bruce Beck
Donna Behr
Pam Bohl
Wanda Bolton



Paula Breed
Sharon Bryan
Jay Caballero
Sharon Chambless
Mark Christal



Lucky Cloud
Carolyn Collier
Becky Cooper
Peggy Dolan
Richard Finegan



Judy Fischer
Ernie Fischinger
Sandra Fothergill
Paula Fry
Cindy Gambell

To learn more about the teaching profession, its opportunities, its responsibilities, its rewards and importance in the American democracy is the duty of the FTA member. Cultivated in a future teacher are his personality, character and sense of leadership for these are essential to a teacher's success.

The members, adhering to the old adage of experience being the best teacher, are given the responsibility of conducting classes on FTA Day.

FTA members enable students to observe their instructors on an informal basis at the faculty-varsity game sponsored by the club. The Future Teachers attend the District and state conventions to view the progress of the other FTA clubs.

Sarah Shinn is introduced to the responsibilities of FTA president by Virginia Macrocki.



Virginia Macrocki enumerates the various duties of the FTA president while the officers listen attentively.

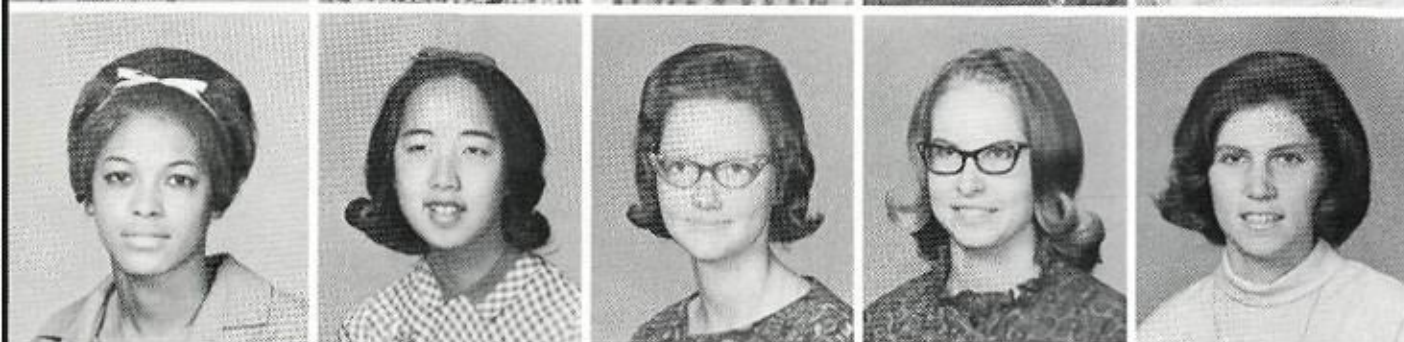
All are aware of their obligations to the club and to future pupils.



FTA Cops Top District Awards



Billie Ruth Garret
Karen Good
Lurlene Grayer
Carolyn Herbert
Cheryl Hild



Genoa Hill
Jean Hom
Janet House
Vivian Houseton
Lana Ivy



Christine Jahn
Charlene Kelly
Kathy King
Karen Lerich
Debby Long



Bruce Lund
Judy Miller
Ann O'Diam
Mary Peterman
Debora Prochnow



Cathey Rice
Linda Rigsbee
Rae Roberts
Becki Schlamersdorf
Bonnie Schlamersdorf



Sandy Schmidt
Astra Skalbe
Sylvia Vela
Barbara Warneke
Sheron Werland



Dorothy Wildenstein
Pam Wilder
Harry Williams
Wilene Wittinebert
Lynn Zipp



Pattie Drake, Bruce Beck and Mrs. Minnie Cochran, sponsor, race to "Unscramble the Menu" during the FTA Christmas party in December.

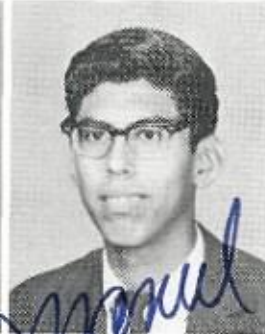
Displaying the honors received at the district convention in New Braunfels with Mrs. Cochran are Sarah Shinn holding the gavel given in recognition of the most outstanding FTA chapter, and Cindy Gambell supporting the chapter's scrapbook and the trophy received for best scrapbook. Patti Drake returned to HHS from the convention with the position of district recording secretary.



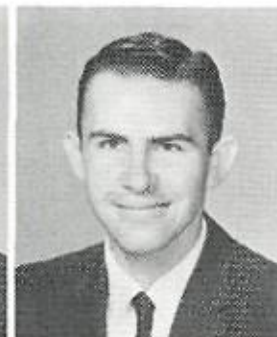
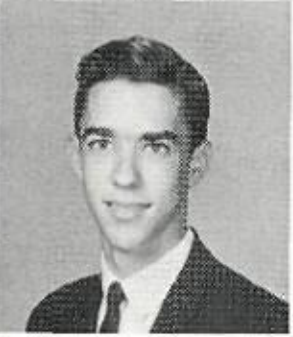
Experiments Develop Young



Miss Mary Helen Smith, sponsor
Mr. William Walker, sponsor



Mike Preston, president
Sherry Patterson, vice-president
Manuel Benavides, treasurer



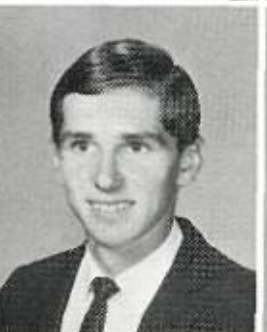
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Jesse Jenkins, parliamentarian
Russell Dylla, reporter



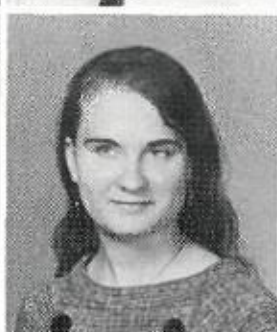
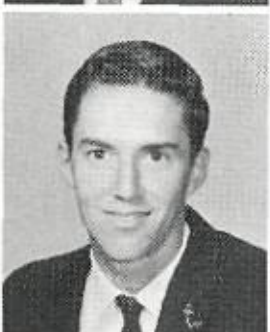
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Rita Castillo
James Cockerham
Cindy Colvin
Kenneth Cummings



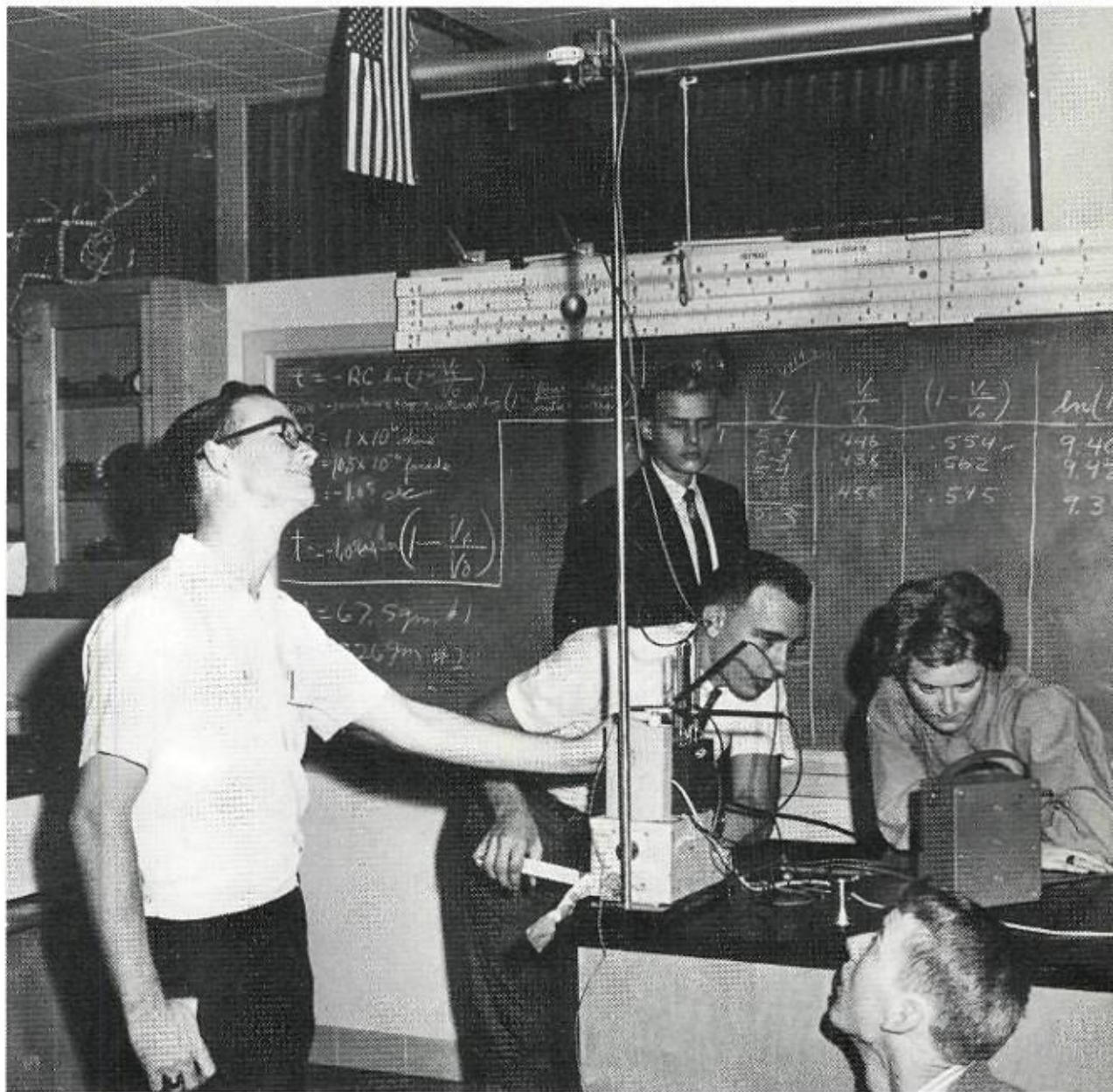
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Bruce Davis
Bob Denson
John Denson
Paul Fusselman



Glen Givens
Phil Hosey
Terry Humphries
David Kumph
Lynn Martin

*Terry
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'66*

Promoting closer fellowship, developing stronger leadership and obtaining greater scientific knowledge are the principal objectives of every Chem-Bi-Phy member. Chem-Bi-Phy, which is a composite of the words chemistry, biology and physics, explores the chamelionic world of science in numerous ways. Guest speakers, special projects and various experiments increase each member's acute awareness of the close relationship between the fields of science and the stages of mankind's development. The inquisitive club members also stage field trips to various locations possessing scientific significance in order to observe the principles and theories about which they are learning.



David Matthews, Jessie Jenkins, James Cockerham, Sherry Patterson and Mike Preston present a demonstration for members.

Charles Miller

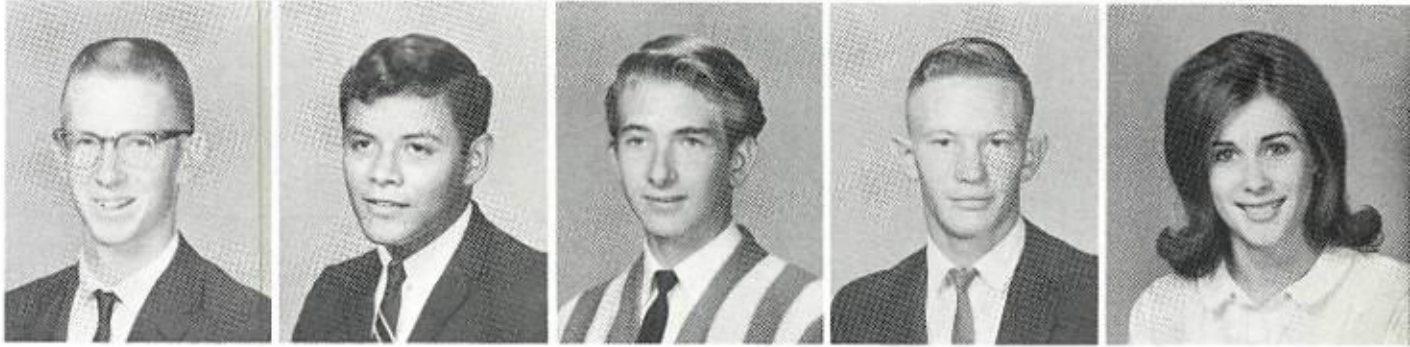
Charles Miller
Pat Mumme



Donnie Parker
Janis Pooley
Jerry Svec



Okla Thorton
Frank Tovar
Mitchell Veh
George Weaver
Cheri Wills



Toga And Tunic Revives Ancient

Amid ancient temples, Roman baths and mythological characters comes a beguiling culture that forms the foundation for the Latin Club. The main purpose of the club is to promote interest in Rome, its culture and its language.

Members enjoy reports at each meeting concerning the traditions, customs and language of the Roman people, both past and present. Films provide a more intimate view of the architecture and the terrain of Italy.

For a new and variant moneymaking project this year, the Latin Club sold Christmas bows to the students and the faculty. Active participation in the state convention, as well as in car washes, has kept the members busy. A traditional Latin Club banquet climaxes the year for the Latin Club.



Mrs. Helen Jones, sponsor



Mary Ann Hitzfelder, president




Betty Spain, vice president
Linda Tenbush, treasurer





Yolanda Najar, secretary
Vonciel Jones, chaplain
Noma Eravi, parliamentarian






Harry Williams, representative
Nancy Furlong, sgt-at-arms
Victoria McDaniel, sgt-at-arms
Sandy Lovering, sgt-at-arms



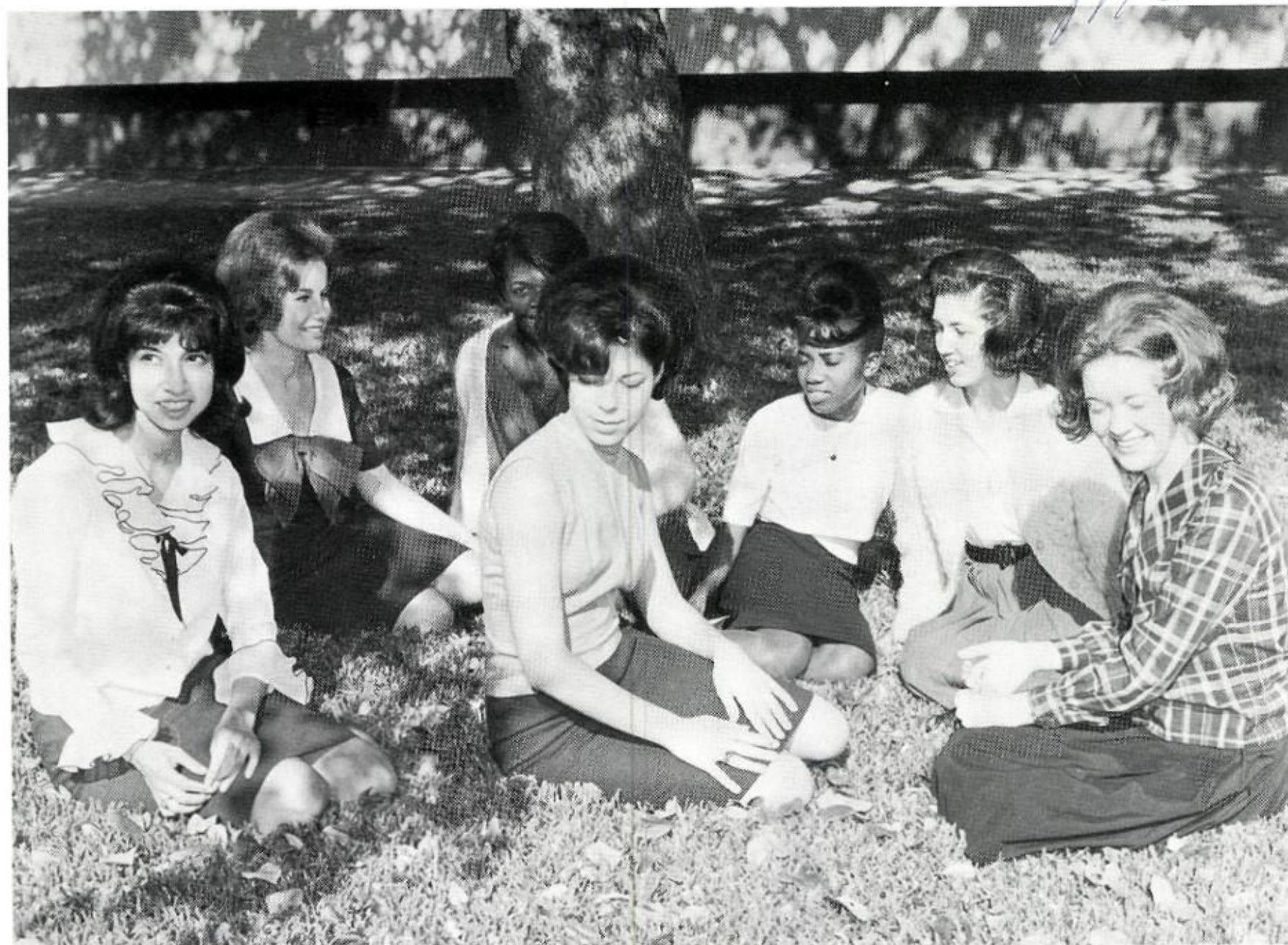




Charlotte Focht
Cynthia Grobe
Linda Gulley
Bettye Hill
Judy Hom

Customs Of Rome

LATIN CLUB



Latin Club officers assemble in a "cool" spot for a quick executive meeting. Officers are: Yolanda Najar, secretary; Mrs. Helen Jones, sponsor; Victoria McDaniel, sgt-at-

arms; Mary Hitzfelder, president; Vonciel Jones, chaplain; Linda Tenbush, treasurer; and Betty Spain, vice-president.

Kennon Jacobs
Luanna Lovering



Doris McCune
Della Neuse
Becki Schlamersdorf
Libbie Speers



Spanish Culture Reactivated By



Mrs. Selina March, sponsor
Miss Alicia Trevino, sponsor
Sugar Bond, president
William Kindla, 1st vice-president
Deanna Tovar, 2nd vice-president



David Preston, treasurer
Susan Holm, corresponding secretary
Wanda Bolton, recording secretary
Margaret Ahumada
Joyce Alford



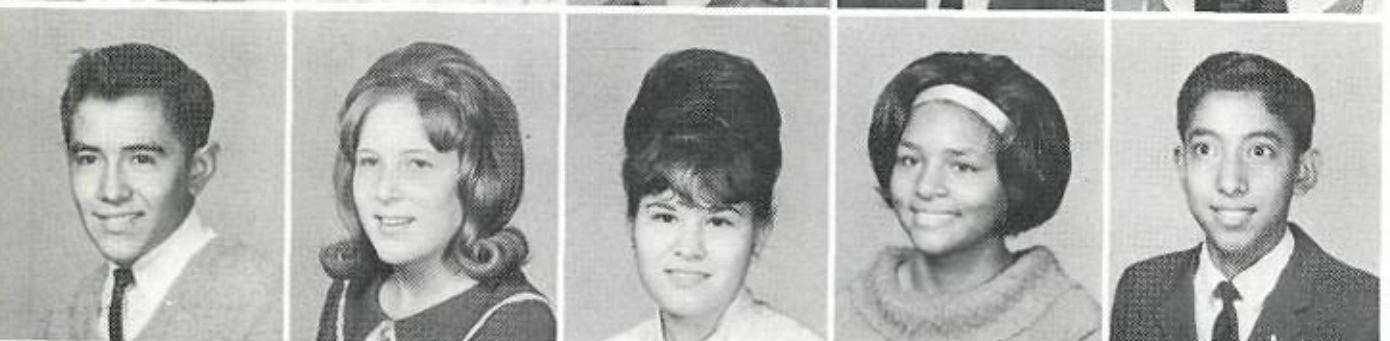
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Angelita Barrera
Louise Bosman
James Briseno
Darlene Browning



Linda Burton
Carolyn Mitchell
Irma Casares
Linda Chandler
Sharon Chambless



Bertha Cruz
Sylvia Cruz
Linda Dial
Leroy Dominguez
Mary Alice Escobedo



Jose Esquivel
Judy Farmer
Beatrice Flores
Olivia Foster
Bernardino Espinoza



Andrea Galindo
Jerry Givens
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Richard Glasco
Frances Godley

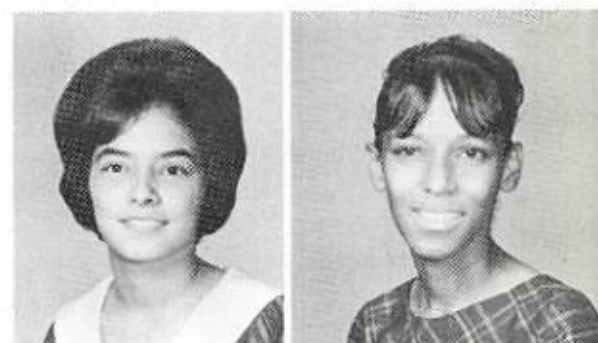
Los Espanoles

LOS ESPANOLAS

With San Antonio as a setting the Highlands Los Espanoles inherits a colorful history of the Spanish culture in its food, music and customs. Promoting a better understanding of cultural structures in America is the constant aim of its members.

"The Spaniards" obtain an insight to this particular culture through records, songs and stories shared weekly at meetings. As the major money-making project of the year, Los Espanoles stages a powder puff football game against the Phi-Betas. A traditional banquet in May climaxes a year of working, learning and encouraging.

Yolanda Gonzaba
Charlotte Guilmenot



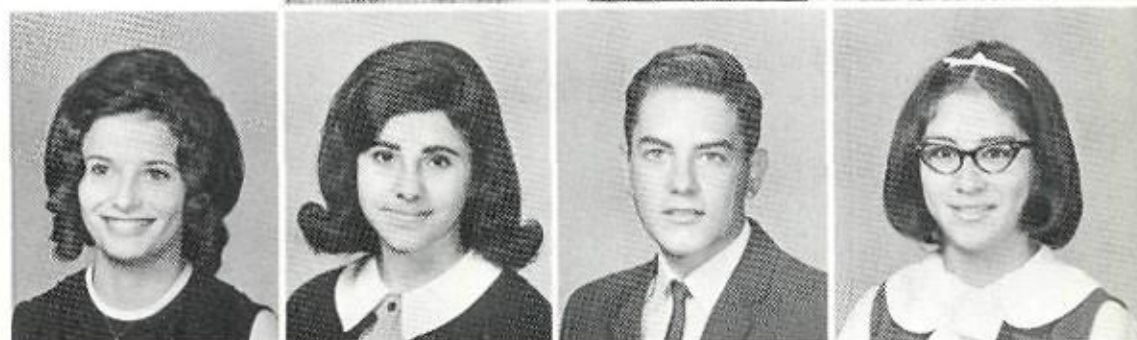
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Jean Hom



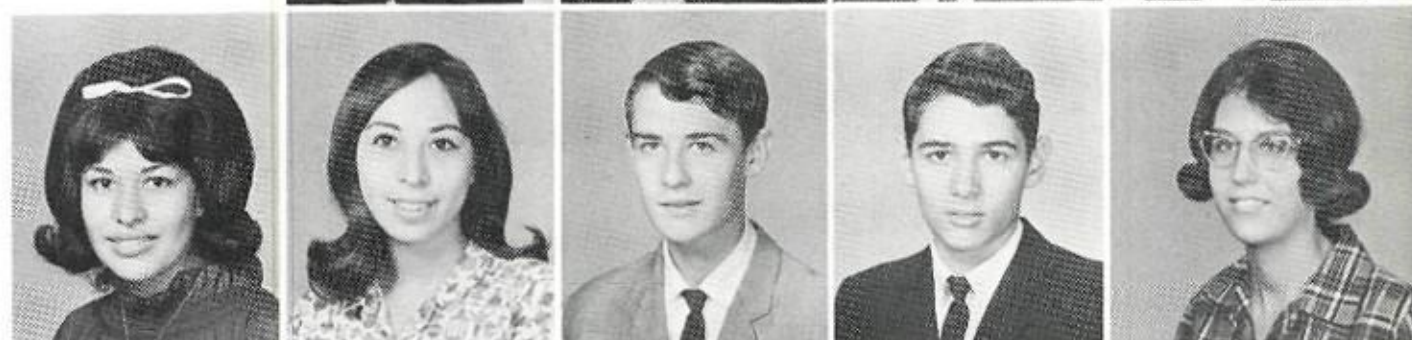
Mary Jameson
Bobbie Jennings
Virginia Lawson



Diane Lazarine
Amelia Lujan
Bruce Lund
Irma Martinez



Irma Meneses
Yolanda Nerio
Arland Nicholas
Danny Nicholas
Dorothy Planas



Mary Alice Puertas
Rosalinda Reyes
Rosemarie Rivas
Eva Rodriguez
Joe Rodriguez



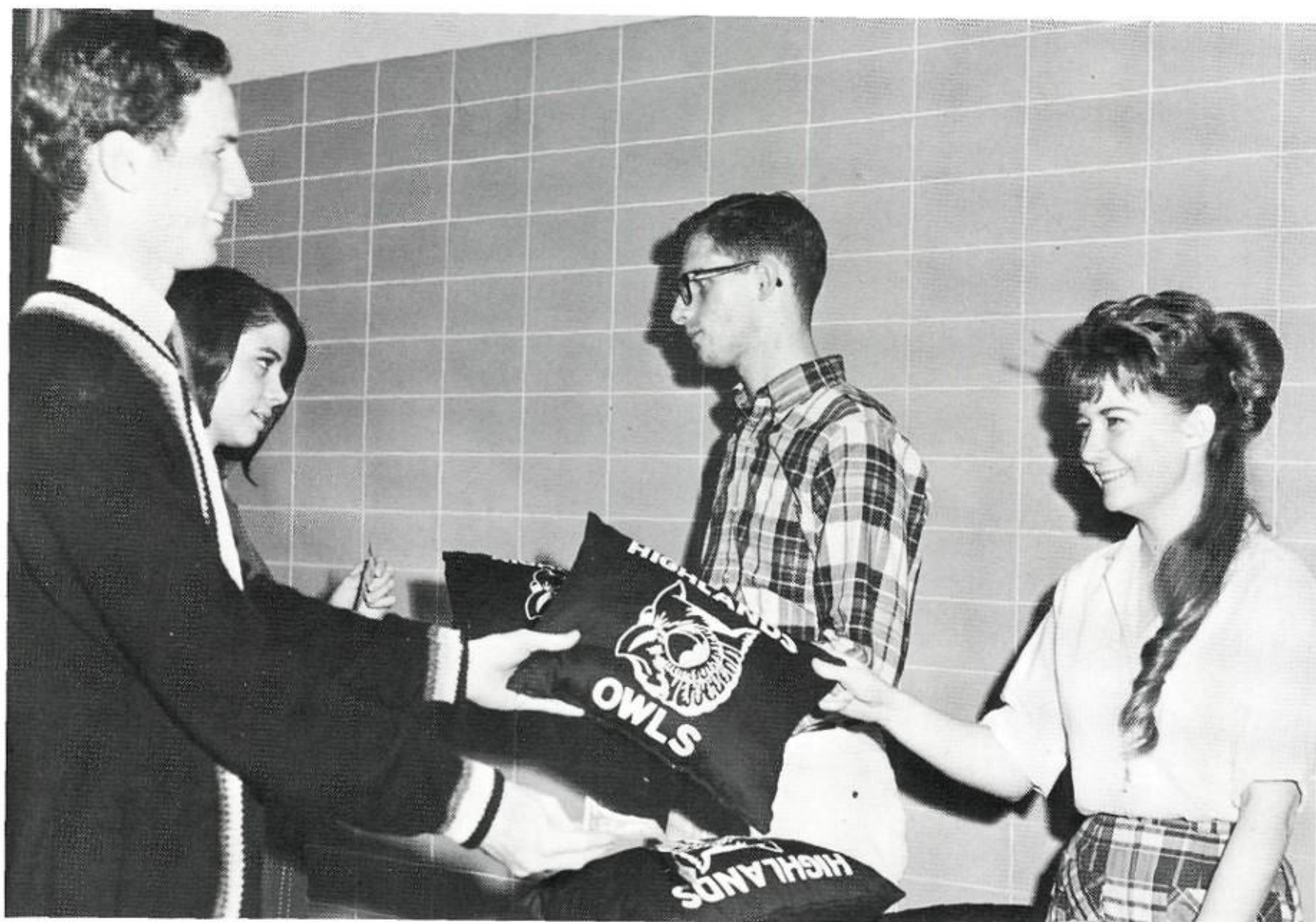
Shirley Schroeder
Sylvia Vela
Mary Ward
Alberta Washington
Judi Washington



Pillow Sale Proves Successful



Leading the interviews of prospective members of Los Espanoles is president, Sugar Bond.



Sugar Bond willingly accepts Jack Stamps' contribution to Los Es-

panoles while David Preston tries to win Nancy Bachofer's patronage.

Club Sells Bracelets

DIE DEUTSCHEN

Members of the Die Deutschen endeavor to become more closely acquainted with the country of Germany—its heritage, its customs and its people.

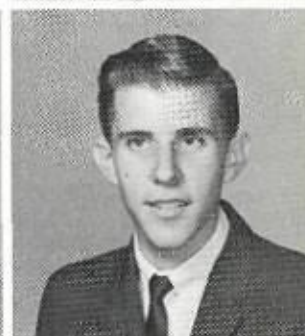
The club's money-making project is the sale of HHS bracelets which serves to raise the school spirit during the football season and for the remainder of the year.

The various club functions provide the members with an insight to the language and people of Germany.

Mrs. Virginia Alberti, sponsor



**Roseanne Cupp, president
Mark Wehe, vice-president**



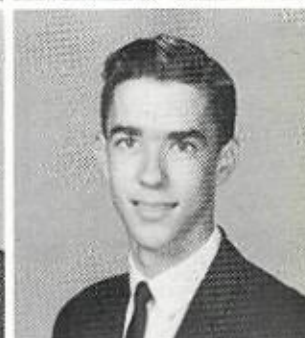
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Judy Lacks, secretary
Judy Fischer, sgt-at-arms**



**Larry Pape, sgt-at-arms
Herbert Cresswell
Gary Cudworth
Hilmer Flowers**



**Phyllis Heath
Dorothy Hobson
Jesse Jenkins
Richard Karm**



**Kathy King
Charles Kneupper
Shelia McNabb
Jerri Meek
Sherry Patterson**



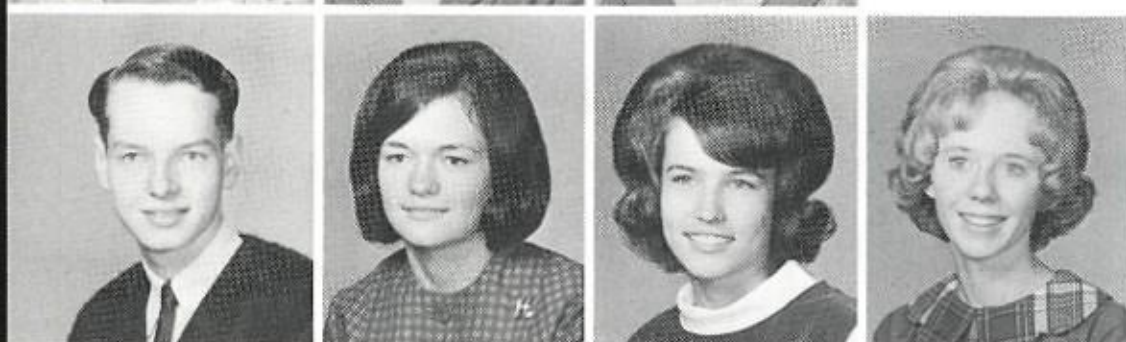
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Armando Rodriguez
Sandy Schmidt
Loren Terry
Helen Wilson**



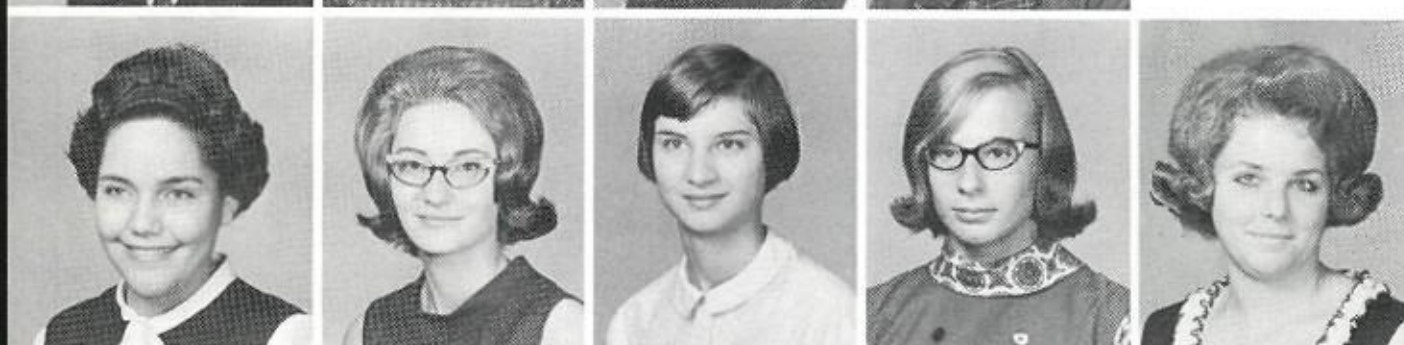
Paperback Sale Proves Profitable For



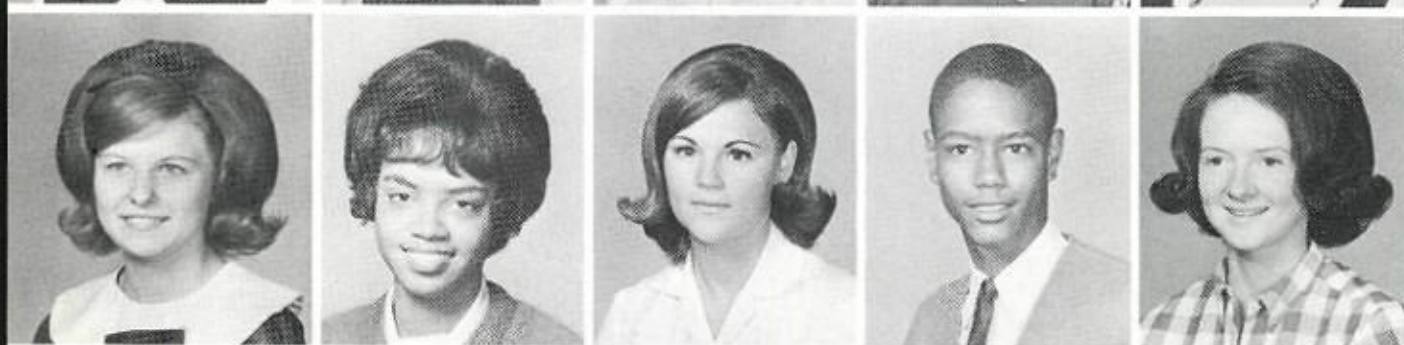
Mrs. Jimmie Rains, sponsor
Mrs. Dorothy Joy, sponsor
Nancy Utz, president



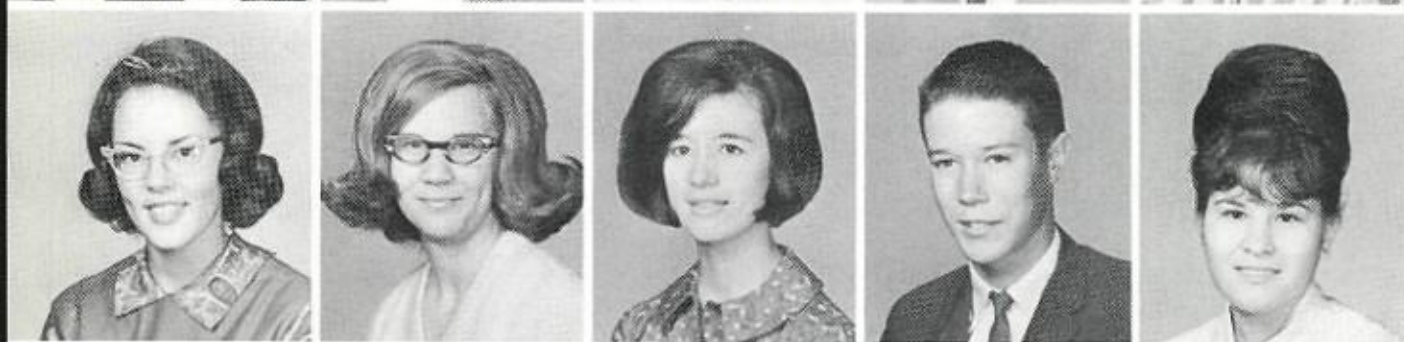
Harry Williams, vice president
Hertha Ray, treasurer
Marilyn Patteson, secretary
Pat Flora, chaplain



Hilda Flores, parliamentarian
Marcia Voyta, historian
Karen Balcom
Beth Bairrington
Trudy Bartosh



Brenda Beyer
Wanda Bolton
Paula Breed
Gerald Bright
Sandy Bulgrin

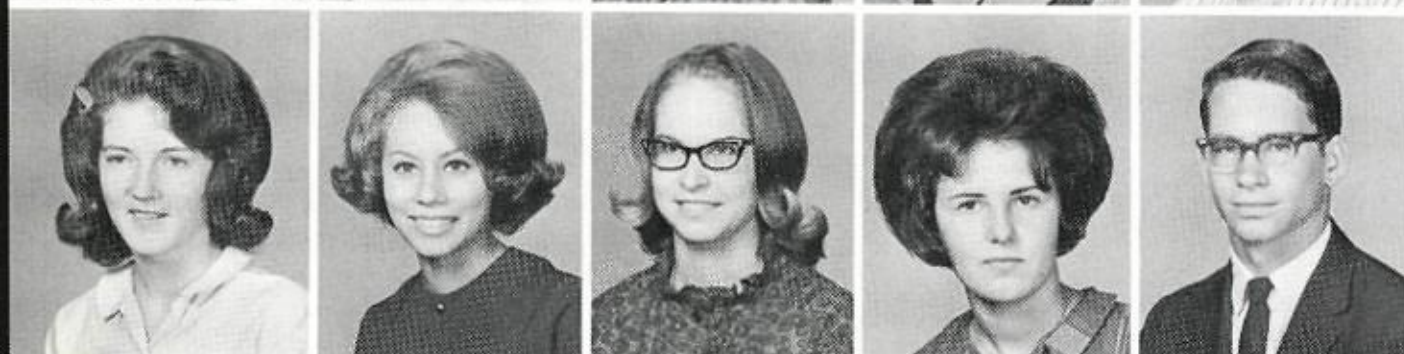


Linda Chandler
Lucky Cloud
Ruth Daniel
Richard Finegan
Beatrice Flores

*I signed it again.
Linda*



Pat Garrett
Orphalinda Garza
Pat Glasco
Jackie Goodwin
Sandra Hallford



Phyllis Heath
Dorothy Hobson
Vivian Houseton
Nancy Jackson
Wayne Jackson

Library Club

Typing index cards is one of the duties performed by library club members, Beatrice Flores, Marcia Voyta and Margaret Szalwinsky.



David Littlepage, Kathy Kroeger, Kathy Kalinowski, Gabriel Planas and Trudy Bartosh practice their techniques of selling paperbacks.



Library Club Hosts



Mrs. Jimmie Rains assists Nancy Utz, Paula Breed, Mary Vera and Diane

Petty with this year's Library Club scrapbook.

Surrounded by the knowledge stored within the covers of hundreds of books, the members of the Library Club strive to learn the necessary fundamentals of library management and organization.

One of the primary purposes of this service club is to acquaint students with the many and varied phases of library work. Assisting in the library, collecting fines and keeping the bookshelves in order are a few of the many duties of the club members.

Being an affiliate of other district and state organizations, the Library Club members enjoy attending and participating in related conventions.



Kathy Kalinoski and Kathy Kroeger see if they can be of any help to Wilma Precipha and Vivian Andrews.

District Convention

LIBRARY CLUB

Rebecca Janecek
Kathy Kalinowski
Kathy Kroeger
Linda Lawrence



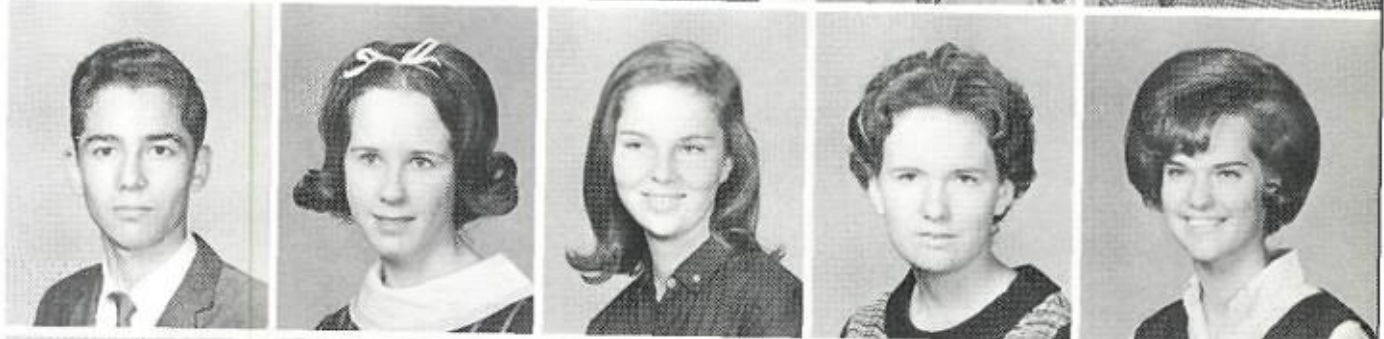
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David Lyons
Audrie McVea
Molly Maltsberger



Rhonda Matthews
Judy Meyer
Sharron Perkins
Linda Peterson
Diane Petty



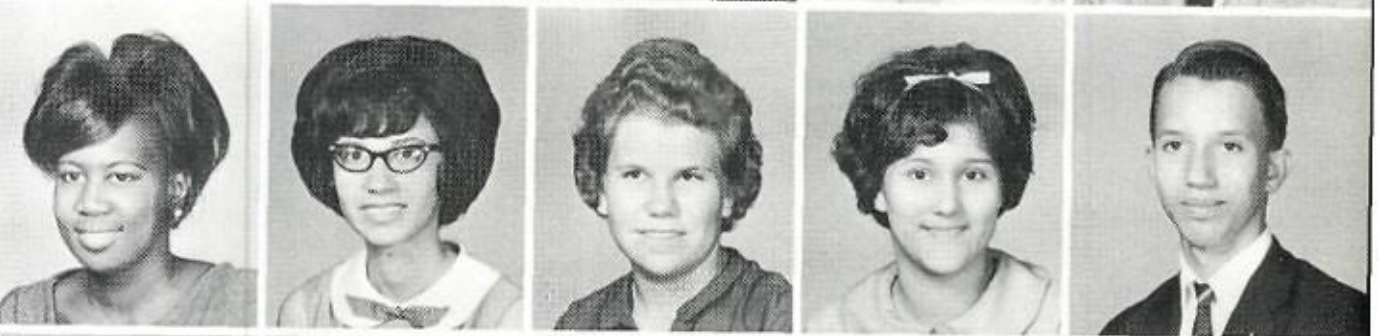
Gabriel Planas
Joan Posey
Judy Pride
Cathey Rice
Sherry Rueche



Jackie Schockley
Brenda Sims
Pat Stolarsky
Margaret Szalwinsky
Randy Taylor



Massie Trembles
Sylvia Vela
Jan Venable
Mary Vera
Vincent Vetter



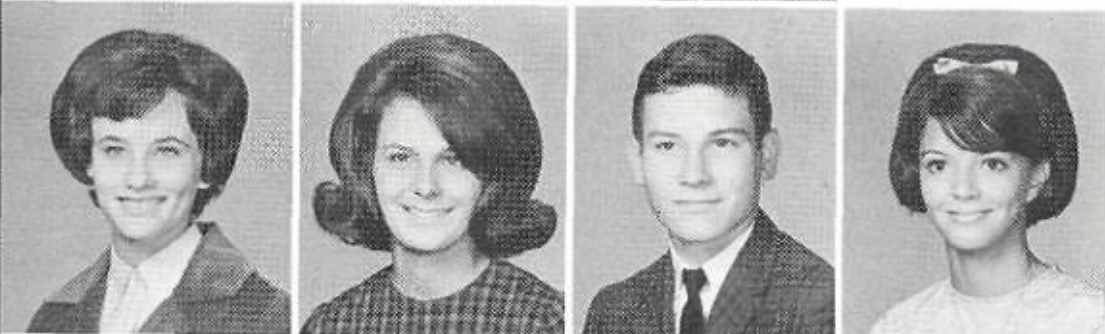
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Pam Wilder
Cheri Wills
Regina Wood



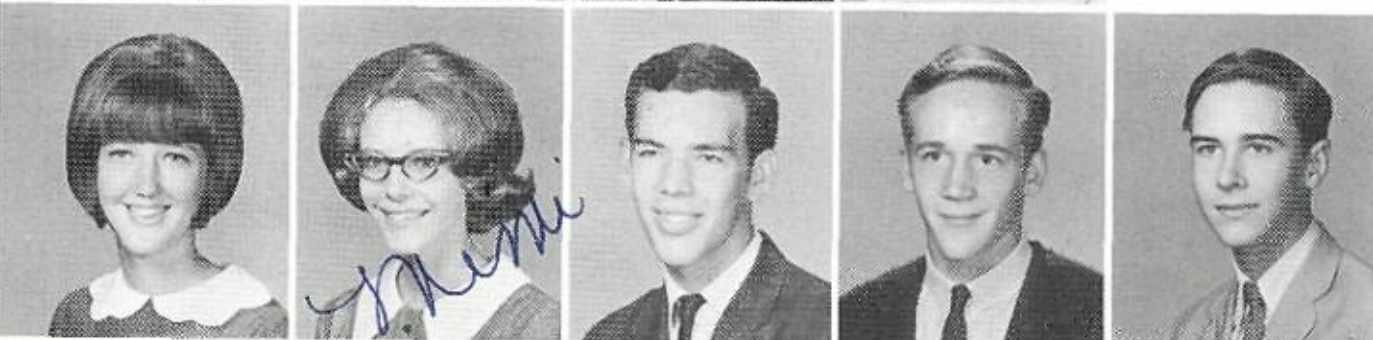
Alpha Omega Aims Support



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Mr. Robert Walston, sponsor
Judy Meyer, president



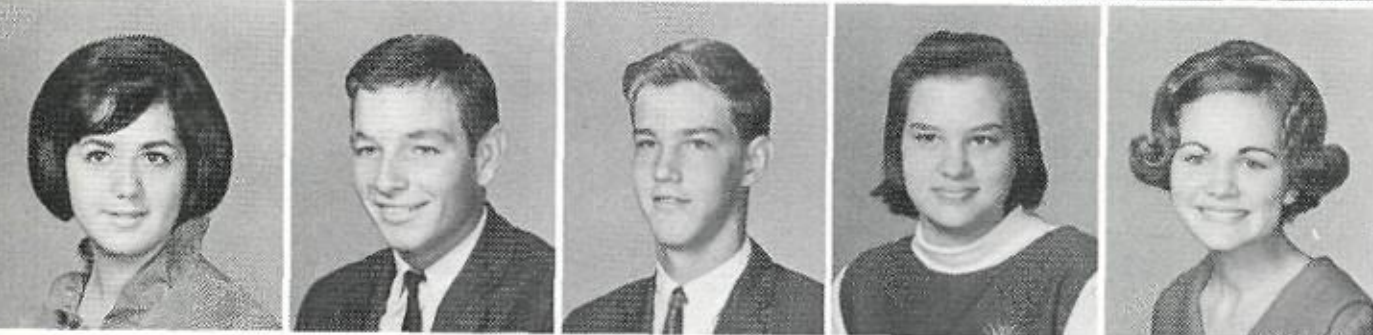
Calli Brink, 1st vice-president
Sharon Aitches, 2nd vice-president
Bruce Shanahan, finance director
Brenda Hopkins, recording secretary



Martha Buckelew, corresponding secretary
Mimi Gill, treasurer
Lee Spiess, chaplain
Gary Hunter, parliamentarian
Bobby Utz, historian



Linda Adams
Darnell Albert
Dolly Alder
Catalina Araiza
Sandra Baker



Lynda Barrera
Rex Bell
Tommy Biggers
Kay Bishop
Susan Blanton



Mike Boeck
Richard Boen
Pam Bohl
Virginia Bowers
Steven Bryant



Joan Buchanan
Patricia Cain
David Carson
Betty Causey
Gil Chamartin

Toward Fine Arts

ALPHA OMEGA

Taking time from the maddening rush of the characteristic teenage life, Alpha Omega members grouped to form a supporting and appreciative hand for fine arts at Highlands.

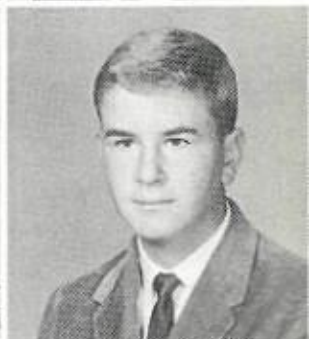
Symbolized by the Greek letters "the beginning" and "the end," the fine arts club joins the journalism and speech departments to give the community and students an opportunity to enjoy teenage talent in a school-wide variety show.

The **Diaspora**, a collection of the finest literary work done by the students of Highlands, is published annually by the club as its major money-making project of the year.

Judie Clark
Robert Comer



Jennifer Crocker
Don Curling



David Davis
Linda Davis
Leo Davis



Stephen DeCesare
James Dodd
Mary Ann Ewing
Kathy Farris
Gail Fisher



Noreen Flanning
Hilda Flores
Sandra Fothergill
Billie Ruth Garrett
Efrain Garza



Sharon Geise
Keith Gideon
Linda Gillespie
Jerry Givens
Patsy Givens



Patricia Glasco
Vernon Gold
Ray Gregory
Claude Griffin
Bruce Hamel



Alpha Omega



Mr. and Mrs. Crawford indulge in the refreshments served at the reception after the talent show.

One of the many acts of the Highlands A-Go-Go, the Cave Dwellers, were able to display their talent due to the joint support of the show by Alpha Omega and the journalism and drama departments.



Hosts Highlands A-Go-Go

ALPHA OMEGA

It's been an experience knowing you. We simply have to keep in touch to find out what happens to each other. I bet you accomplish anything you try with anybody.

Terry

Sandra Henderson
Janelle Henry
Ann Elizabeth Heslop



Dan Holub
Gary Horan
Terry Horan
Dave Hunter



Wes Hunter
Marsha Hyden
Nancy Jackson
Janice Jameson



Rebecca Janecek
Robert Jones
Guadalupe Kidder
Kathy King
Eddie Lee



Cathy Lothringer
Elizabeth Lowery
Larry Lockett
Shirley Machost
Mary Anna Mack



Martha Martin
Mary Mason
Rhonda Matthews
Mary McCawley
Tommy McElligott



Billie Meyer
Michael Milikien
Donald Miller
Patricia Miller
Sharon Murray



Meetings, Fun, Parties . . . Complete



Lee Newman
James O'Rourke
Mike Owens



Gloria Paredes
Sylvia Paredes
Pauline Potts



Judith Pride
Ruby Randle
Beverly Raven
Sandra Rodriquez
Sandra Sales



Connie Scheureck
Ronald Schmidt
Gary Short
Candy Sivells
Berkeley Smith



Florence Tanner
Linda Tisdale
Massie Trembles
Glenn Tottie
Deanne Tovar



Vincent Vetter
George Wakefield
George Walton
Judi Washington
Darlene Wiggins



Lynette Wilburn
Norman Williams
Cherie Wilson
Pamela Winkler
Patrice Wollard

Alpha Omega Year

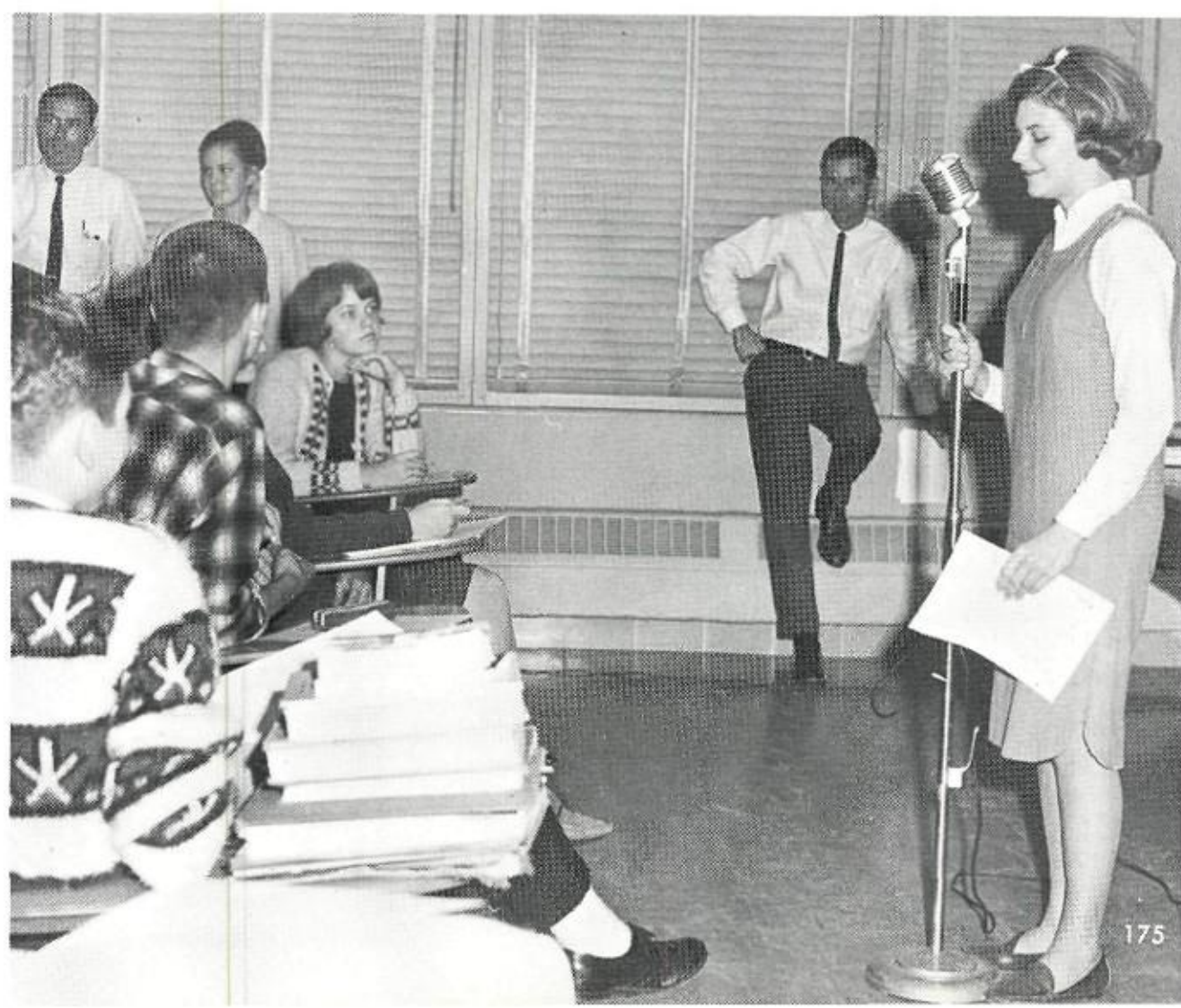


Janelle Henry, Pat Glasco and Liz Lowery pause during the party in order to witness the antics of the other Alpha Omega members.



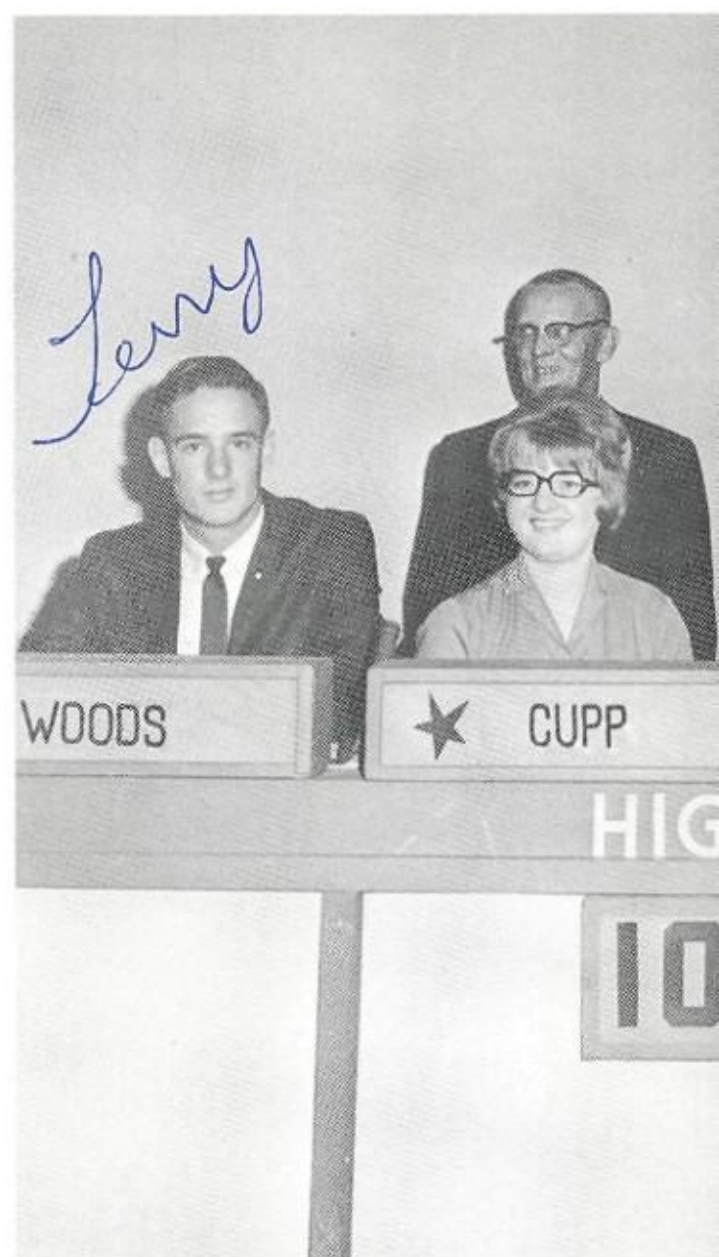
Gossip is an active pastime for boys as well as girls, as revealed at the Alpha Omega party.

As president of Alpha Omega, Judy Meyer conducts the meetings held each week, while Mr. Crawford and Mr. Walston supervise.





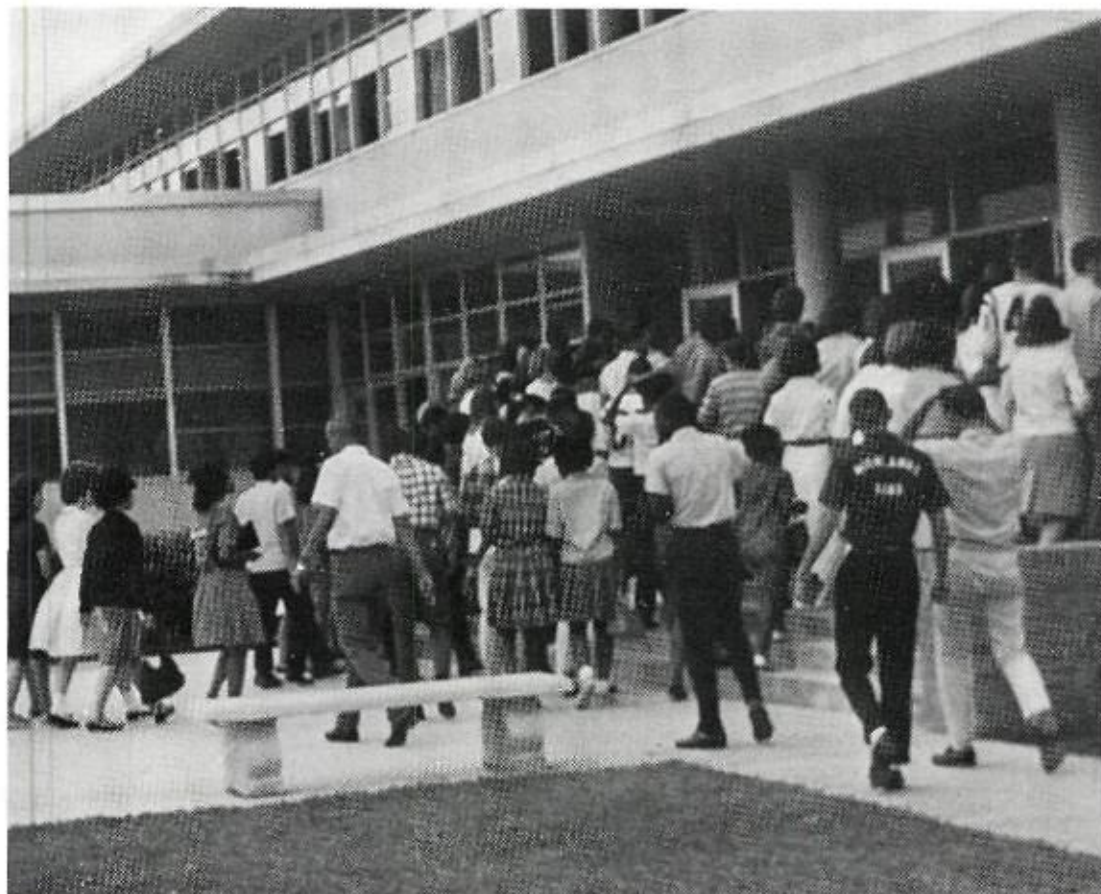
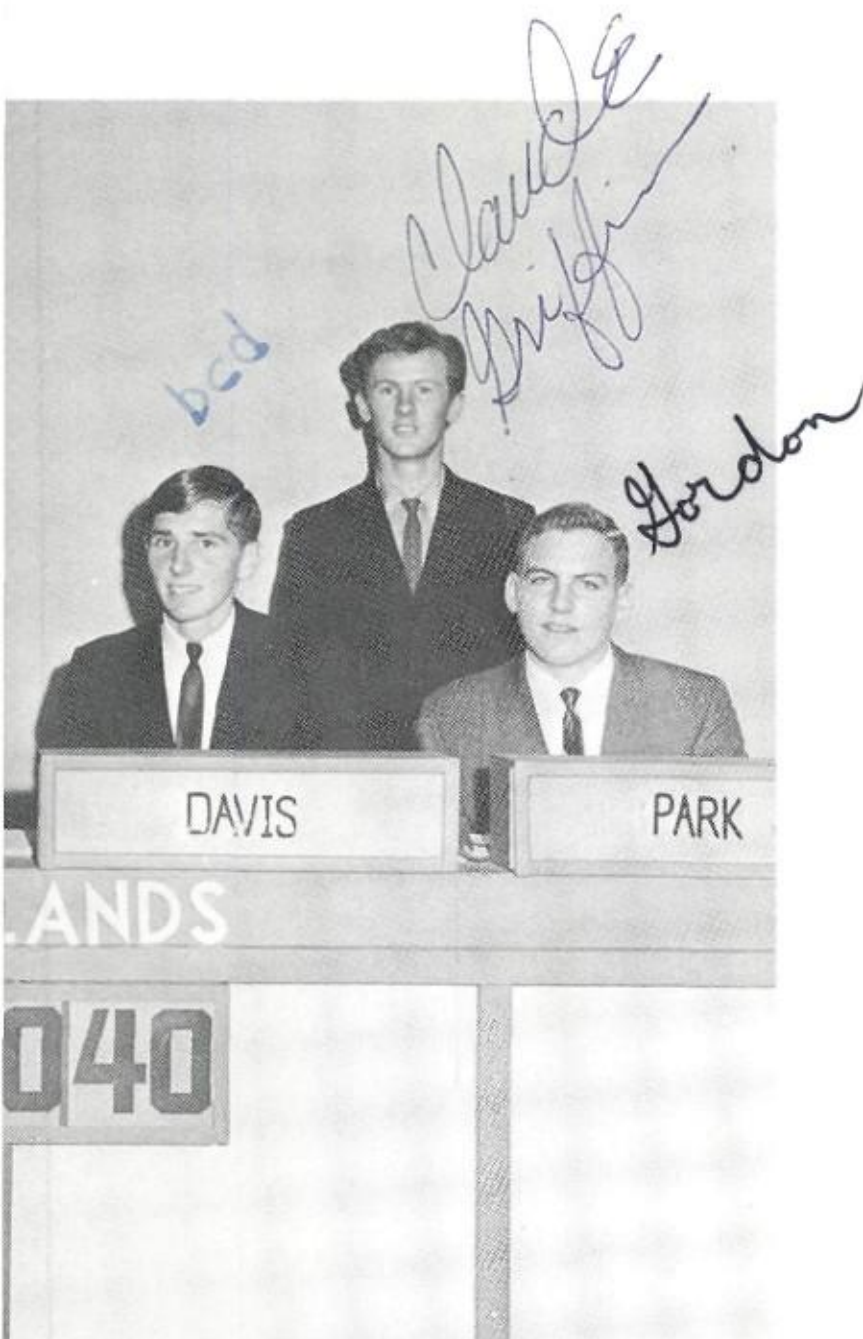
Although the HHS fans supporting the Owl cagers were small in number, they were consistent. Regardless of the team's standing, the same faithful fans always appeared.



It's The Same Old Group

Parties, a task to host, are given and attended by the same people continually whether they be purely social or club sponsored.





Unfortunately, it's always the same students—those a little short in school spirit—who slip away from pep rallies to hit the cafeteria.

Despite teachers' constant efforts to instill competition among students for scholastic rewards, the same faces always appear when brain-power is assimilated. Mr. Frank Renfro and his "On the Spot" team, Terry Woods, Roseanne Cupp, Bruce Davis, Claude Griffin and Gordon Park, show pride in accumulating the largest score in HHS history since being "On the Spot."

Fortunately, it is the same ones—those bubbling with school spirit—who stick to the very end of the pep rallies ready to sing "Cheer for Highlands" once more.







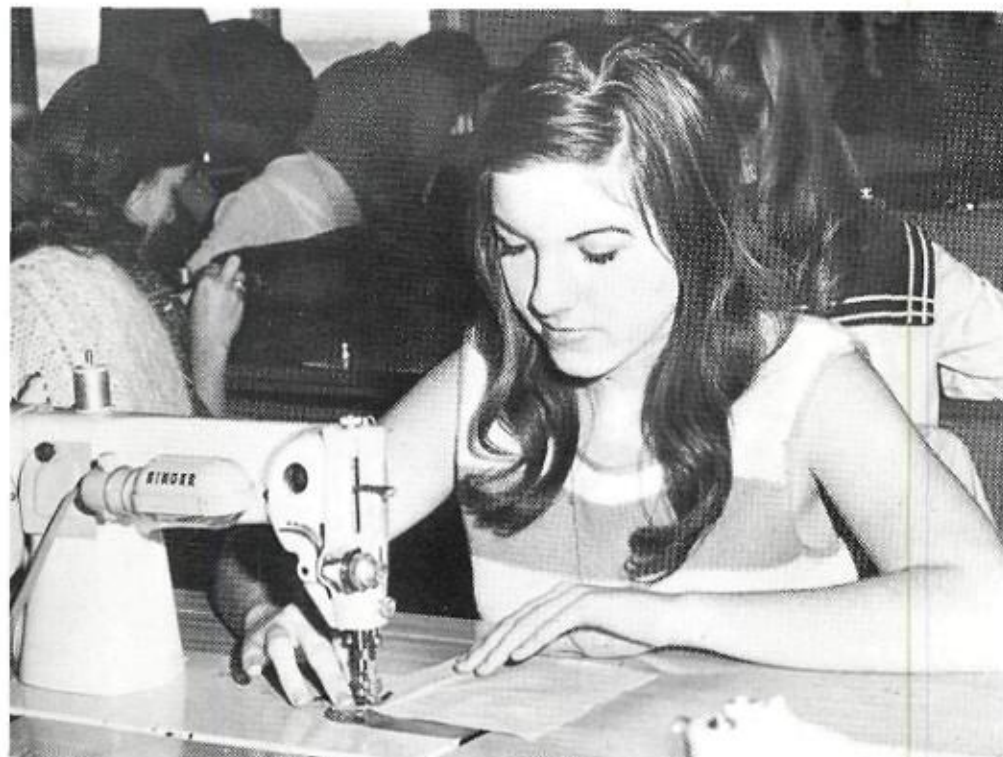
Shirley Ormond discovers that one must also have a mechanical touch to become a skilled seamstress.

Whistling while she sews, Nancy Smith pearls her final stitch in a sweater.



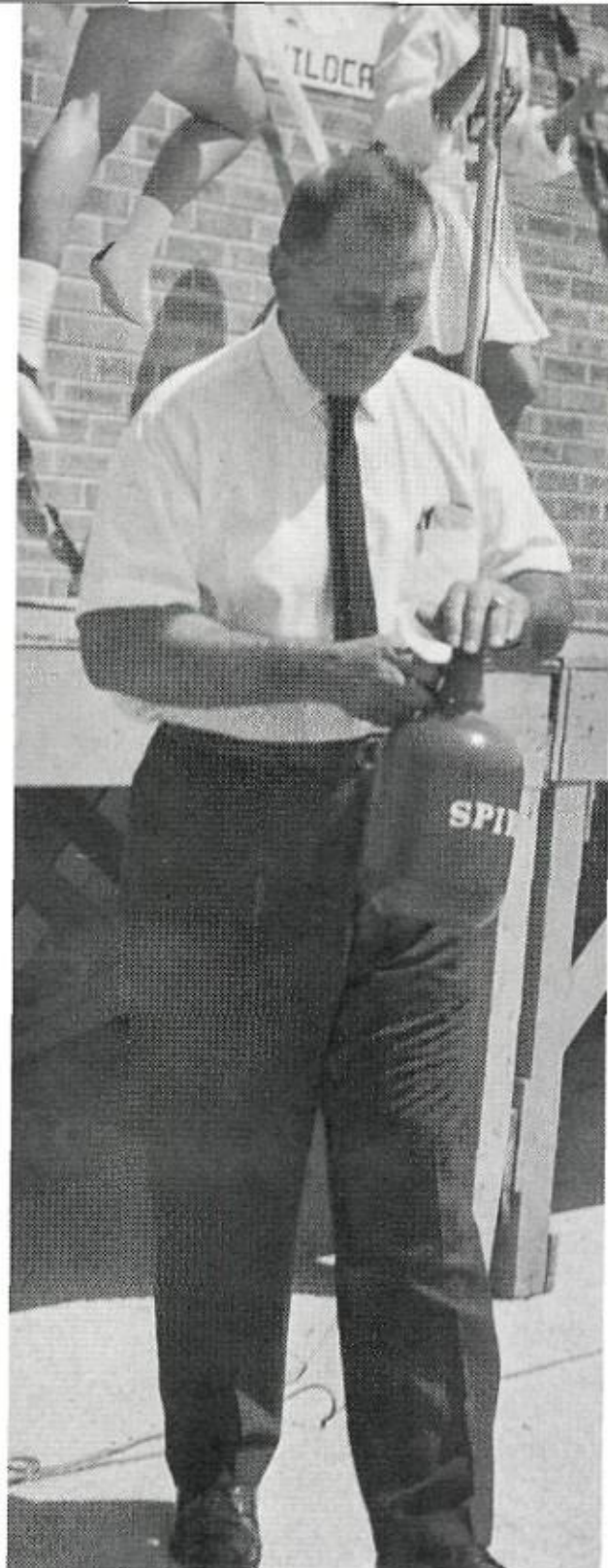
ACADEMICS

Concentrating on stitching a seam for a collar is Sandy Sullivan.



To instill within students, dates, facts and figures, yet to arouse individual reasoning; to curb each student's varied desires to make a school system more orderly, yet to teach him the error of conformity—these are rewards of a teacher, the motivator of the masses.

The monumental task of reaching each individual student hidden behind the masses which immortalize, yet smother him belongs to today's teachers. The work is plentiful, the assignments are long, the salary is meager, the challenges are insurmountable and the praise is small; nevertheless the self-satisfaction derived by aiding others gives an uncomparable feeling of self-accomplishment.



Smiling confidently, Coach Warren Wyble caps the "spirit jug" which was filled with cheers by enthusiastic students.



Getting into the swing of color day, Mrs. Helen Jones pins a football mum on Mrs. Grace Wolle. The mums were given to the office workers by the Student Council.

At right, Coach Howard Johnston shows that the faculty has school spirit too by assuming a cheerleader's stance.



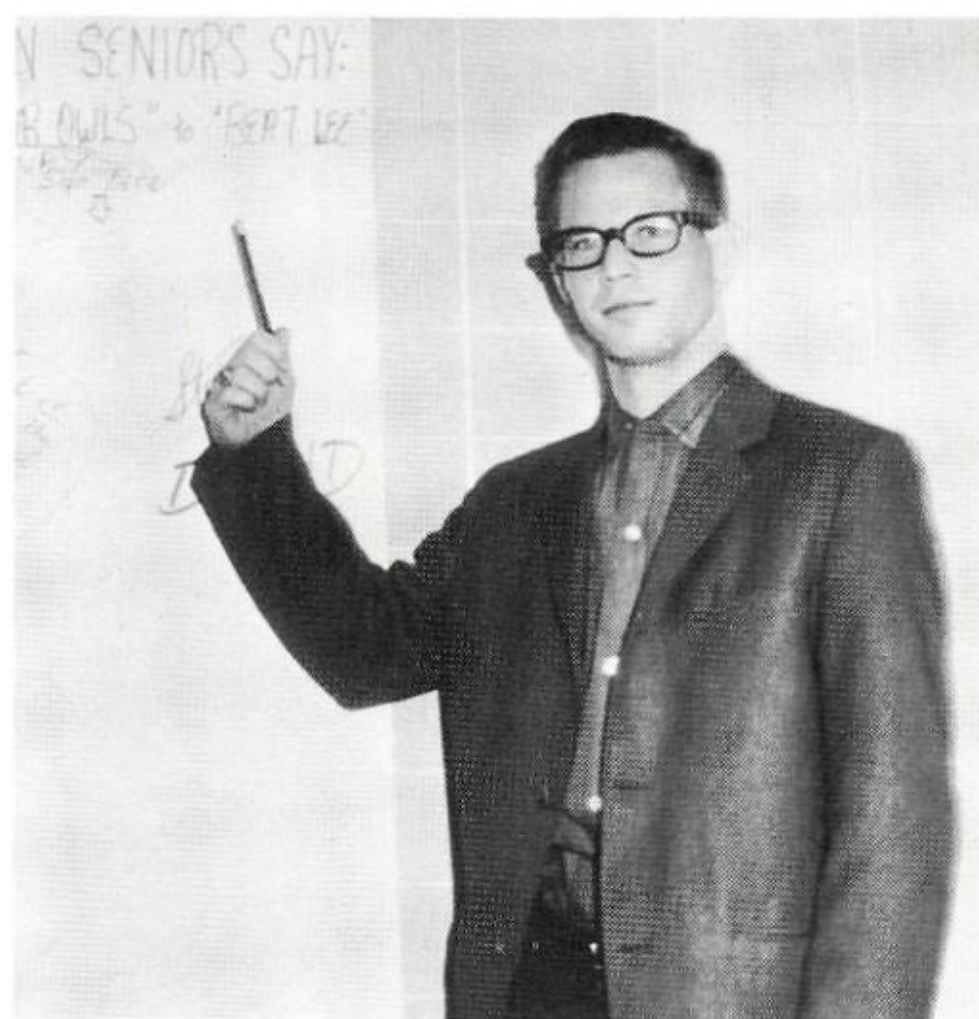
Assuming their usual position for a pep rally, faculty members seek a spot on the gym's porch which will allow them to see the cheerleaders and shade them from the hotter than usual November sun.



Spirit At The Grass Root . . . The Faculty



Although Baylor was downed at the traditional homecoming game, Miss Sallie Bruhn proudly displays a mum decorated in the colors of her alma mater.



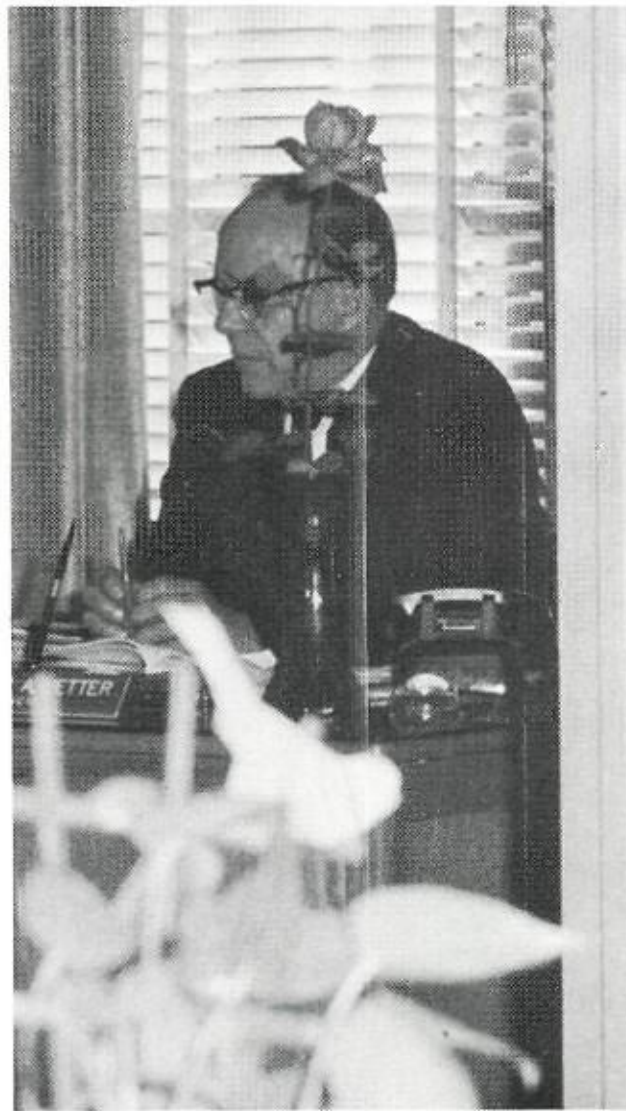
Pointing out his signature at the top of the list, Mr. Paul Dowdy verifies his support in black and white.

Having experienced many color days, Mr. Kaleem Hazer offers ad-

vice as well as assistance to students in his advisory in decoration contest.



Wisdom, Honor, Truth—Guideposts For



*Good lucks
H. Vetter*

Moments of reflection are numerous in a principal's day. As principal of one of the largest schools in San Antonio, Mr. Herman Vetter bears the responsibilities of many, both of the students and of the faculty.



The hectic task of class rearranging is the responsibility of Mr. Vetter. Alvin Taylor discusses a change for the spring semester.

Mr. Vetter, an active Owl supporter, appears deeply engrossed in a football play during the HHS-Jeff game in November.



A Principal

Two thousand students, numerous faculty members and the various personnel look to the principal of Highlands, Mr. Herman Vetter, for guidance and counseling. Prepared for this awesome responsibility by a B.A. received at Trinity University and a master of Music Education from North Western University, Mr. Vetter is an able principal respected equally by the faculty and students.

Active in the community, Mr. Vetter is the music director at Aldersgate Methodist Church and is also a member of the Lions Club.



To Assist,

Assisting Mr. Herman Vetter is vice-principal Roy Wallace. Among his numerous jobs at HHS is counseling boys and helping with their discipline problems. Mr. Wallace received a B.S. at the University of Houston and then continued his studies at Trinity University to gain a Master of Education.

*Best wishes
Roy Wallace*



Mr. Wallace consults his files to obtain information which is essential to the correct counseling of an individual HHS student.



Discussing a particular student's problem with his parents aids Mr. Wallace in gaining the insight necessary to solving it.

To Admonish—Duties Of The Deans



Nancy Alexander, another HHS senior, also serves as an example for the older students in her clothing and hair style.

Miss Willie Ray McDonald as dean of girls is constantly on hand to advise and aid girls with problems of any type. She received a B.A. at Hardin Simmons University and an M.A. at St. Mary's University. Miss McDonald is a member of the San Antonio Administration Association and the National Education Association.



Bubba Griswald, Sam Faile and Bobby Zintgraff display the clothing both deans urge HHS students to wear.



Pulse Of The Masses



Mrs. Eileen Lehmberg, the new attendance teacher at Highlands, posts the daily absentees on the student attendance cards.



Reaching for books, Nancy Furlong assists the office workers in the bookroom during her study period.

Registrar, Miss Edith Brinkman, checks high school transcripts for college-bound students.



... The Main Office



Mrs. Grace Wolle, secretary, checks her calendar before making out the weekly schedule for the bulletin.

Accounting, recording, filing, typing and checking are all tasks encountered in a typical day by the industrious office staff of Highlands. Preliminary preparation for the fall registration is begun by the competent staff in the main office long before the conclusion of the summer months. Every school day, absentee slips are collected from the first period classes, a list is then compiled, mimeographed and distributed to the various teachers. The office staff governs the sale of tickets for varsity games and school events.

The staff handles a multitude of tasks which seem insignificant but are very pertinent to the smooth functioning of Highlands. They sort grade-slips, call substitute teachers and distribute payroll checks.

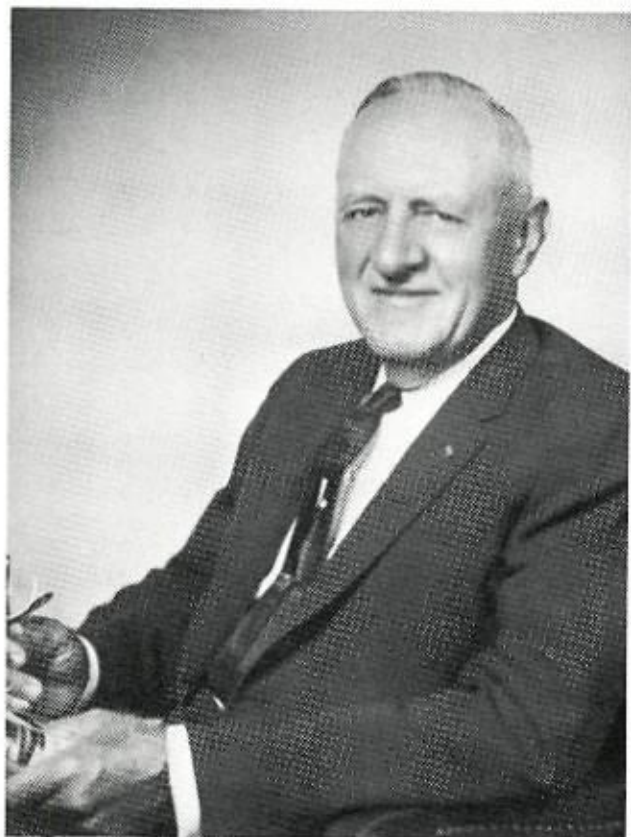


Mrs. Thelma Hawkins, a new secretary, pauses as she sorts the morning mail into at least one hundred different stacks to be placed in faculty mailboxes.

Among other tasks, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, secretary, has the job of keeping the cards of federally connected students accurate as well as current.



They Make The Decisions . . .



Mr. Oscar E. Miller, superintendent of schools, strives for fairness in all his decisions concerning the schools.



As assistant superintendent of secondary schools, Mr. A. W. Norton assumes many and varied responsibilities.

As head of the administrative system of the San Antonio Independent School District, the school board has many responsibilities. These include the purchasing of equipment, the designating of school holidays and the granting of leaves of absence to the teachers.

Problems pertinent to the educational welfare of students are brought before the school board, where they are carefully and diligently studied for an agreeable solution.



Mr. Tom A. Murrah, Mrs. Claude B. Aniol, Mr. George Guthrie, Mr. Ralph Cardenas, Mrs. Hayden Miller, Mr. Harry Curnutt and Mr. Lewis

Lee attend a bi-monthly meeting to discuss some changes pertinent to the smooth operation of the San Antonio school system.

Parent-Teacher Cooperation = PTA

To promote and encourage all school activities is the prime duty of the Highlands PTA. As the sole fund-raising project, the PTA sponsors a traditional Mexican supper. To contribute their part, the teachers and parents give of their time and money.

The money accumulated from this event allows the organization to do numerous service projects: to sponsor the spring picnics for each class, to host an "open-house" and a Teacher Appreciation Coffee during Public School Week, to present a scholarship to a deserving senior and to underwrite the Senior prom which is held for the graduating class at the close of the year.

Because of their ability, cooperation and willingness, the Highlands PTA has made the name "Highlands High School" one which commands respect.



Recording-secretary, Mrs. Allen Gallaway, relates the minutes of the last PTA meeting.



The 1966 officers of the Highlands High School PTA are Mrs. Jack W. Pritchard, parliamentarian; Mrs.

C. A. Schroeder, president; Mrs. George Roeber, vice-president; Mrs. A. Gallaway, recording-secretary.

Evaluation Of Character And Ability—



Coping with the vast counseling problems at Highlands is Mr. Lee Norrell. He received his B.S. in Education at the University of Texas and a Master of Education at Trinity University. He is a member of the South Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, the San Antonio Teacher's Council and the Texas State Teacher's Association.



Mr. Norrell aids Aletris Hudepohl in filling out the form for a vocational aptitude test which all seniors are advised to take.



Busy man, busy schedule—Mr. Norrell checks his calendar for the duties which he must complete this day as counselor at Highlands.

The Key To Counseling

Mrs. Florence Lloyd, as counselor, directs the students in academic, personal and occupational needs. She received her B.A. at Mary Hardin Baylor University and her M.A. at Southwest Texas State College. Among her many duties as counselor, Mrs. Lloyd also finds time to be chairman of the Student Welfare Board, chairman of scholarships in school and also be on the executive board of the P.T.A. Active in outside activities, she belongs to the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, Women Deans and Counselors and South Texas Personnel and Guidance.



Mrs. Lloyd handles scholarship information for each year's new crop of seniors interested in going to college.



Mrs. Lloyd shows Mike Haecker, a junior, the materials he will have to fill out as a senior to qualify for a scholarship.

Linguistic Approach Initiated



MRS. VIRGINIA ALBERTI—B.A., M.A., Southwest Texas State College; English, German; Sponsor of the German Club

MISS MARGARET CARR—B.S., Southwestern University; English; Sponsor of Future Nurses

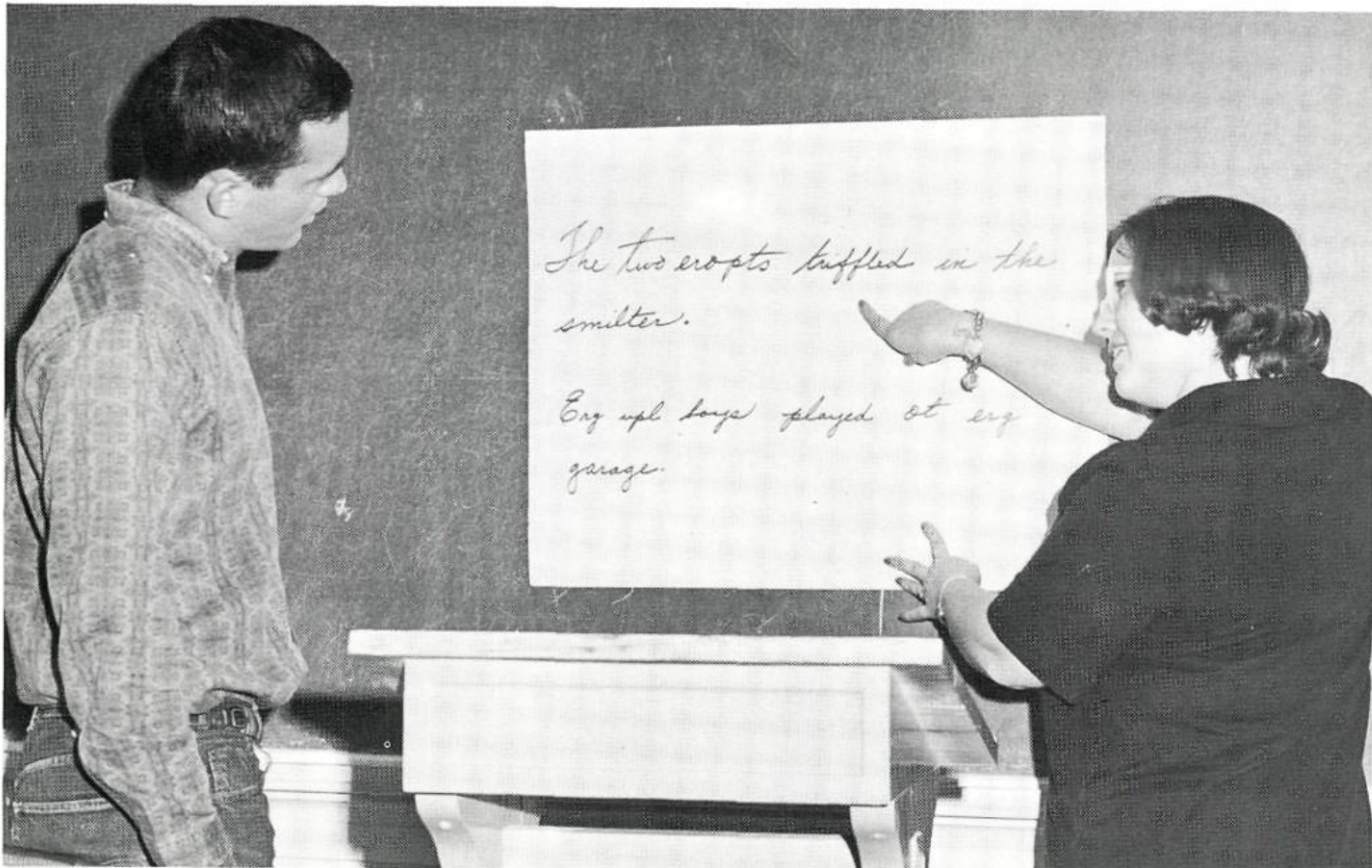
MISS ELEANOR COSSAIRT—B.A., M.A., Trinity University; English

MR. JAMES CROCKETT—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake College; English

MRS. MARY JO GALBRAITH—B.A., North Texas University; English; Sponsor of the Senior Class

MRS. BILLIE JACKSON—B.S., East Texas State University; English

With obvious patience, Miss Carr explains the difference between structural sentences and composition sentences to Lee Spiess who lacks faith in linguistics.



Intransitive verbs, nominative absolutes, dangling participial modifiers, predicate nominatives, punctuation marks, book reviews and term themes—the language of an English teacher. A language that he tries diligently to teach us; one which we struggle earnestly to understand.

From sophomore to senior, accelerated English is offered to all students with a "B" or better average. Students are required to take English the three years they attend Highlands to better prepare themselves for the future.

Taking a break from traditional lecturing, Mrs. Rosemary Son uses recordings to emphasize interpretations obvious in vocal readings.

Newspaper editorials are distributed by Mr. Crockett in an exercise having students select the thesis sentence from the context.

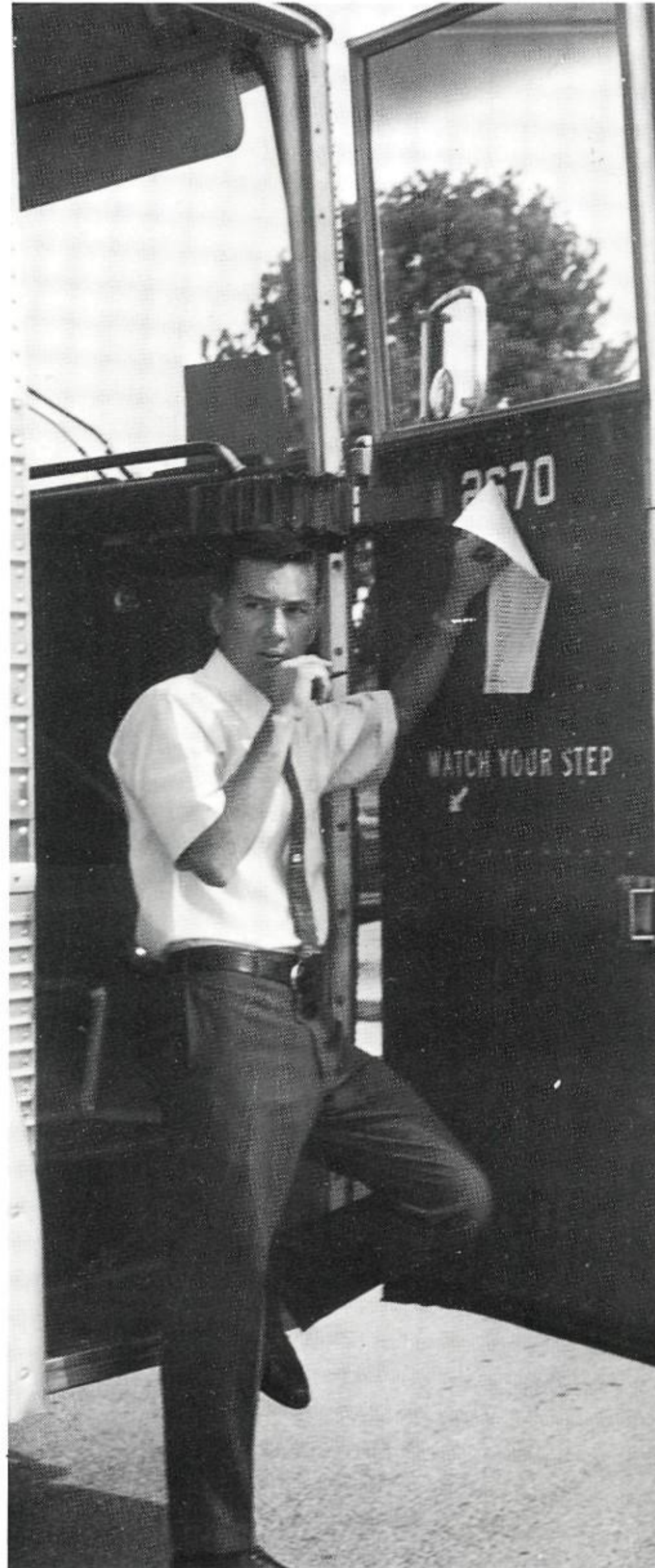


Various Activities



Replacing Mrs. Jarvis this year, Mrs. Jeanette Wedding acquaints herself with her new classes.

Mrs. Galbraith often brings freshly cut flowers to school to share with faculty and students.



"Where are those girls?" wonders Mr. Robert Walston as he checks bus roll for the Corpus Christi game.

Complete A Teacher's Day



Grading English term papers can be tiring. Miss Norma Trevino pauses to

talk with Mrs. Dorothy Joy and Mr. Warren Haslam about the crowds.



MRS. ROSE KAYS—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake; English

MISS PENELOPE LAKICH—B.A., Trinity University; English

MRS. VIRGINIA SCHELPER—B.A., St. Mary's University; English; Junior Class Sponsor



MISS MARGARETTE SCHUETTE—A.A., Texas Lutheran College; M.A., Colorado State College; B.A., University of Texas; English

MRS. MARY SELLARS—B.J., University of Texas; English

MRS. ROSEMARY SON—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake; M.A., University of Texas; English; Sponsor of Sigma Epsilon

*Dear Larry,
I have enjoyed knowing
and teaching a "millionaire"
Best wishes in all
you undertake!
M. Schuette*

*Best wishes
Margarette Schuette*

History Text Not Alone In Classroom



MRS. DOLORES BLANAR—B.A., University of Texas; History; Government; Sponsor of Student Council



MISS SALLIE ANNE BRUHN—B.A., Baylor University; History; Sponsor of Athenas



MR. CLIFTON CARDWELL—B.S., Trinity University; History; Government; Health



MR. CLAUDE CRAWFORD—B.A., Trinity University; History; Sponsor of Alpha Omega



MR. WARREN HASLAM—B.S., Southwest Texas State; Health, Government, Chemistry

MRS. JO ANN HENRY—B.S., Texas Lutheran College; History



MR. WALTER HOWARD—B.A., University of Texas; History

MR. JOHN HUNTER—B.S., M. Ed., Southwest Texas State College; History, Government

MR. WILBUR KNOX—B.A., University of Texas and M. Ed., Trinity University; History, Economics; Sponsor of Junior Class

MR. RONALD KYLE—B.S., Texas Agricultural and Industrial College; History, Government; Baseball Coach



Working his hands as effectively as his mouth, Mr. Roesler holds the attention of the entire class.

Promoting thoughts, presenting ideas and inducing deductive reasoning are the principal aims of a history teacher. Striving for the correct answer, but searching rather for the reasoning behind the answers, the modern history teacher has a monumental task. It is his job to instill within his students a respect for government and a love for freedom. Combined with these intangibles, facts are also presented to the student in order that he might gain a proper perspective of history and its relation to the future. The use of maps, newspapers, textbooks and globes aids the history teacher in presenting the huge panorama that is history.

World history, American history and government are required subjects for graduation. Texas history and economics are optional subjects used only to complete the year.



Mr. Virgil Peterson locates the topic of discussion for his students explaining the correlation of cultures.

"Now give me the same smile your first class sees each morning," instructs photographer Fred Harding as Mr. Howard strikes a familiar pose for yearbook pictures.



"The Easter bunny was in my desk," quips Miss Bruhn excitedly. After developing great affection for the rabbit and naming him "Playboy," Miss Bruhn found he could not adjust to an efficiency apartment.





MR. CARL MANGOL—B.S., M.Ed.,
Southwest Texas State College;
American History; Tennis Coach



MR. VIRGIL PETERSON—B.A., Trinity
University; World History



MRS. BETTYE ROBSON—B.S., Trinity
University; American History; Debate
Coach



MR. ALVIN ROESLER—B.A., M.A., St.
Mary's University; American History,
Government; Sophomore Class
Sponsor



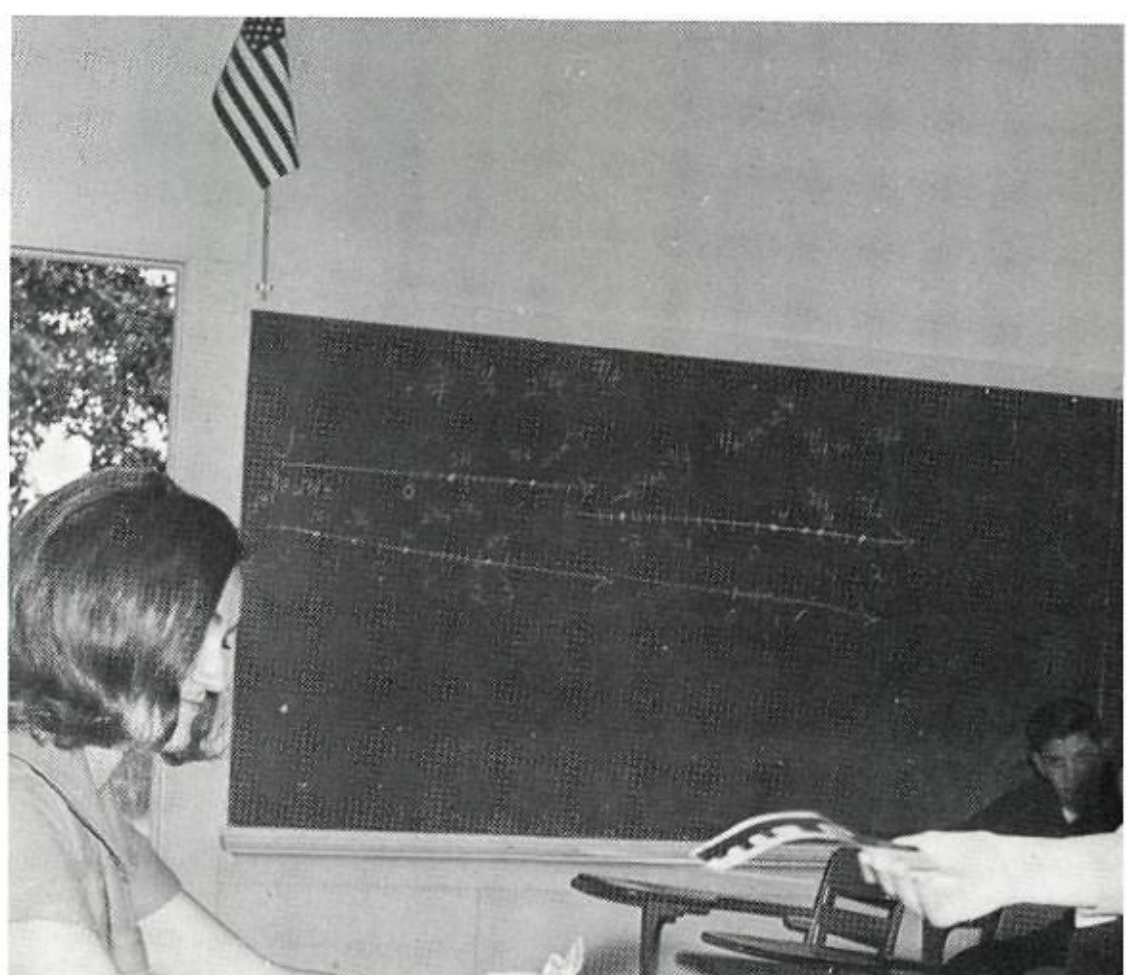
MR. JOHN SEIDENSTICKER—B.A.,
Baylor University; World History

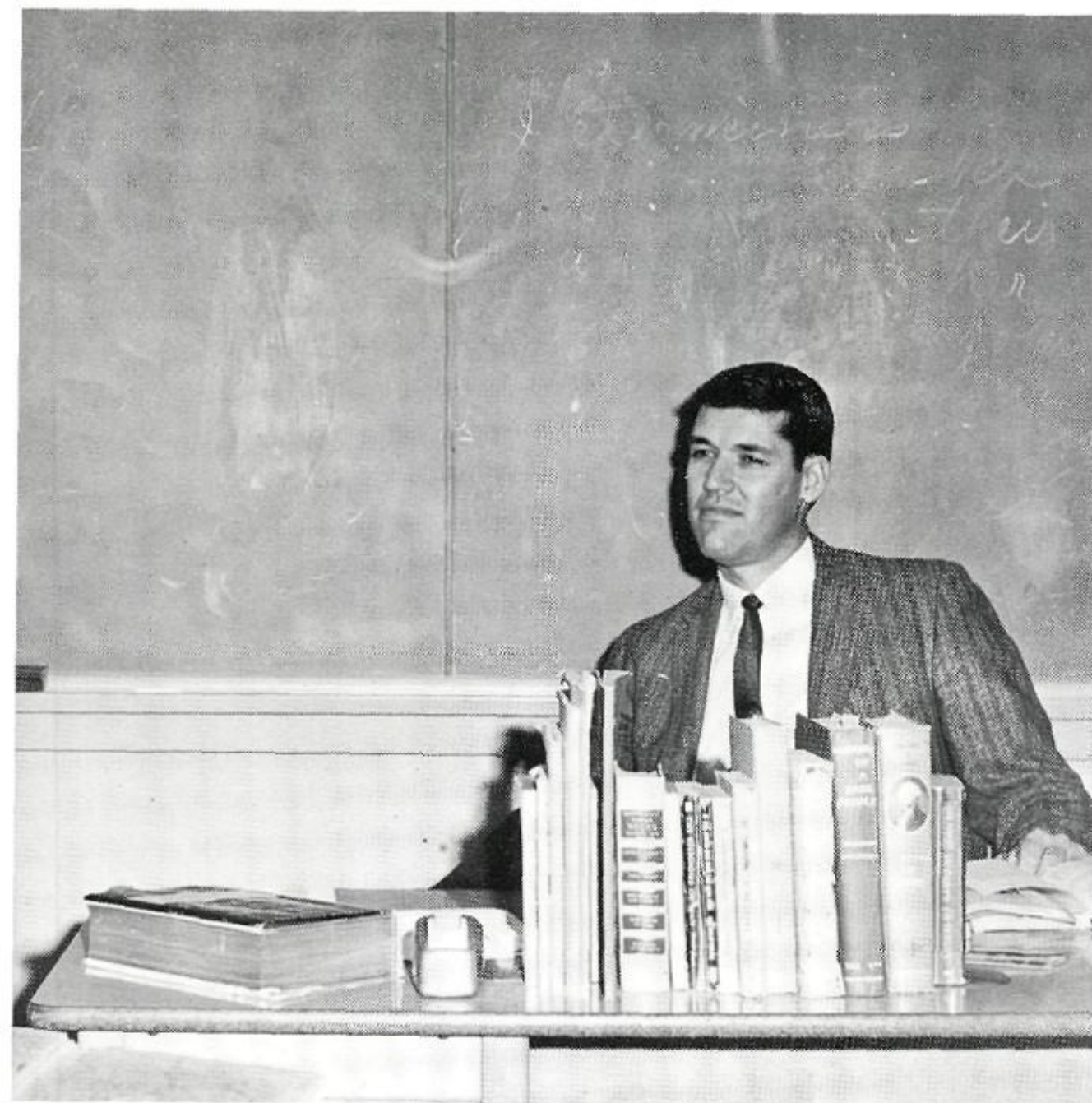


To Listen, Question



Mr. Alvin Roesler commences an explanation of
our government's system of checks and balances
to a baffled government student.





Mr. Ronald Kyle listens attentively to Martha Bucklew's evaluation of the Civil War.

And Interpret . . .



As she distributes grade slips, Miss Sallie Bruhn draws groans as well as expressions of happiness. Apparently, Debby Waitz's grade falls into the happiness category.



Mr. John Hunter chuckles at a student's interpretation of some governmental jargon.

Physics Students Study Gravity



MRS. VIRGINIA BRIENT—B.S., Texas Women's University; Biology



MRS. MINNIE COCHRANE—A.A., Westmoreland; B.A., Our Lady of the Lake; M.A., Colorado School of Education; Biology; Sponsor of Future Teachers of America

MISS MARY LUNDEEN—B.A., Incarnate Word College; Biology; Sponsor of National Honor Society



MR. REINHOLD CARL SCHUBERT—B.S., Texas A&M; Biology

MISS MARY HELEN SMITH—B.S., University of Texas; M.S., Trinity University; Chemistry; Sponsor of Chem-Bi-Phy



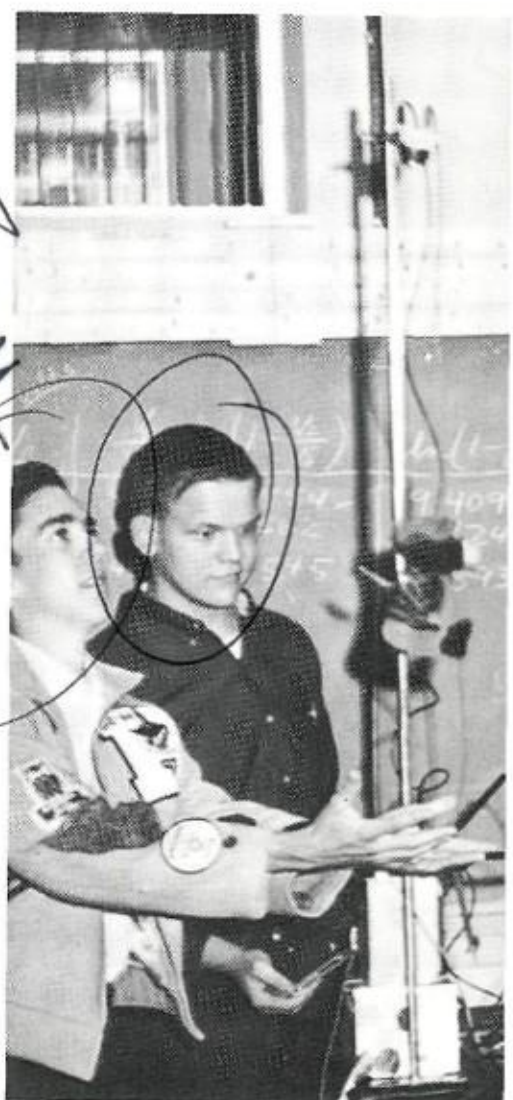
MRS. CONTANCE THOMPSON—B.A., University of Texas; Chemistry

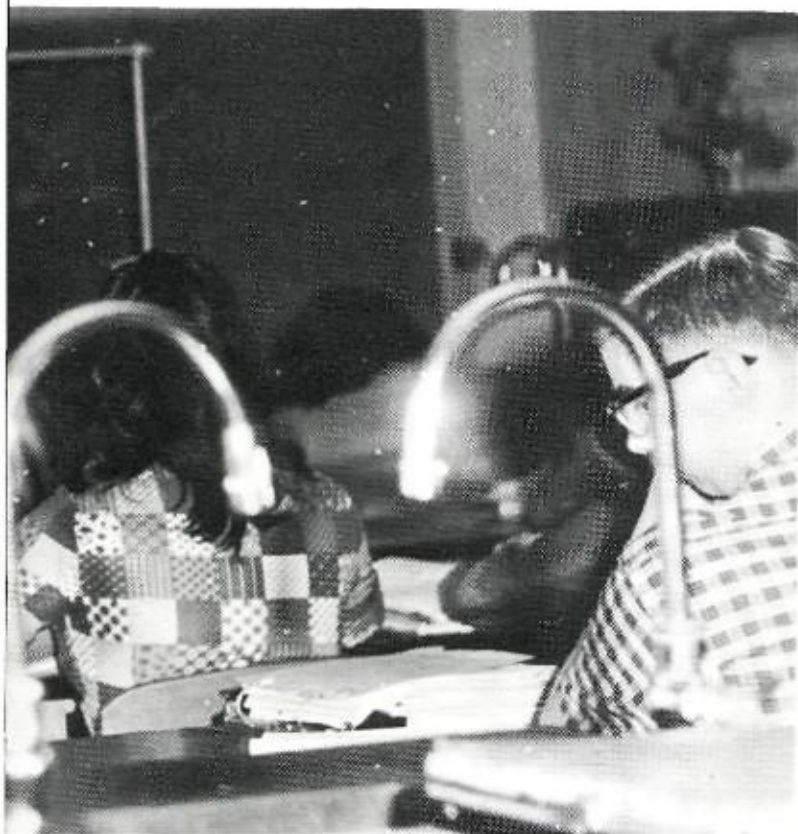
MISS ALICIA TREVINO—B.A., Incarnate Word College; Biology



MR. BILL WALKER—B.S., Trinity University; M.Ed., Texas A&M; Physics; Sponsor of Chem-Bi-Phy

MR. GERALD WOOD—B.S. in Phy. Ed., North Texas University; Biology; Health Education



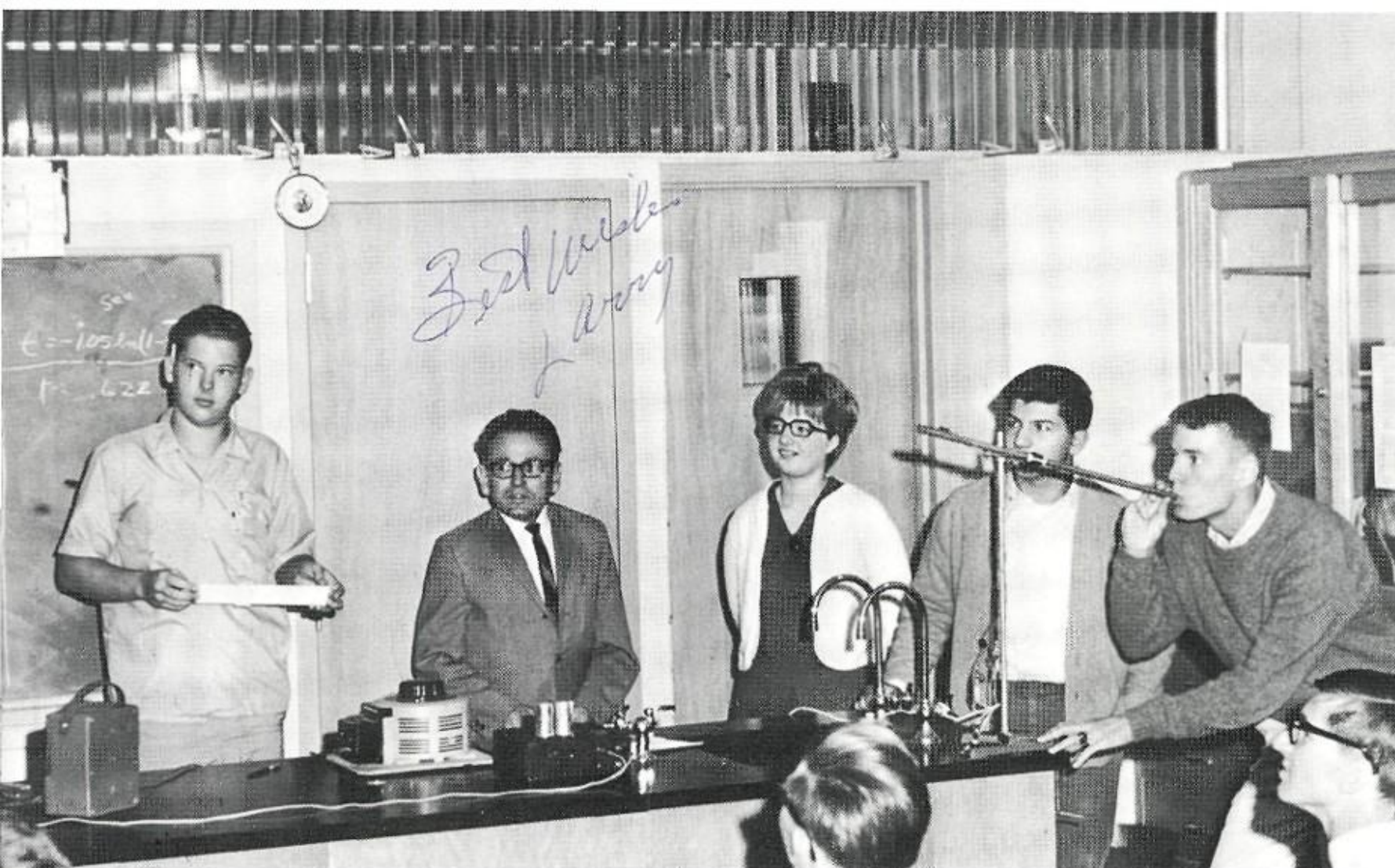


Reading the opinion of another author, Mrs. Cochrane points out to her class that in many instances there are as many opinions on a subject as there are authorities in that particular field.

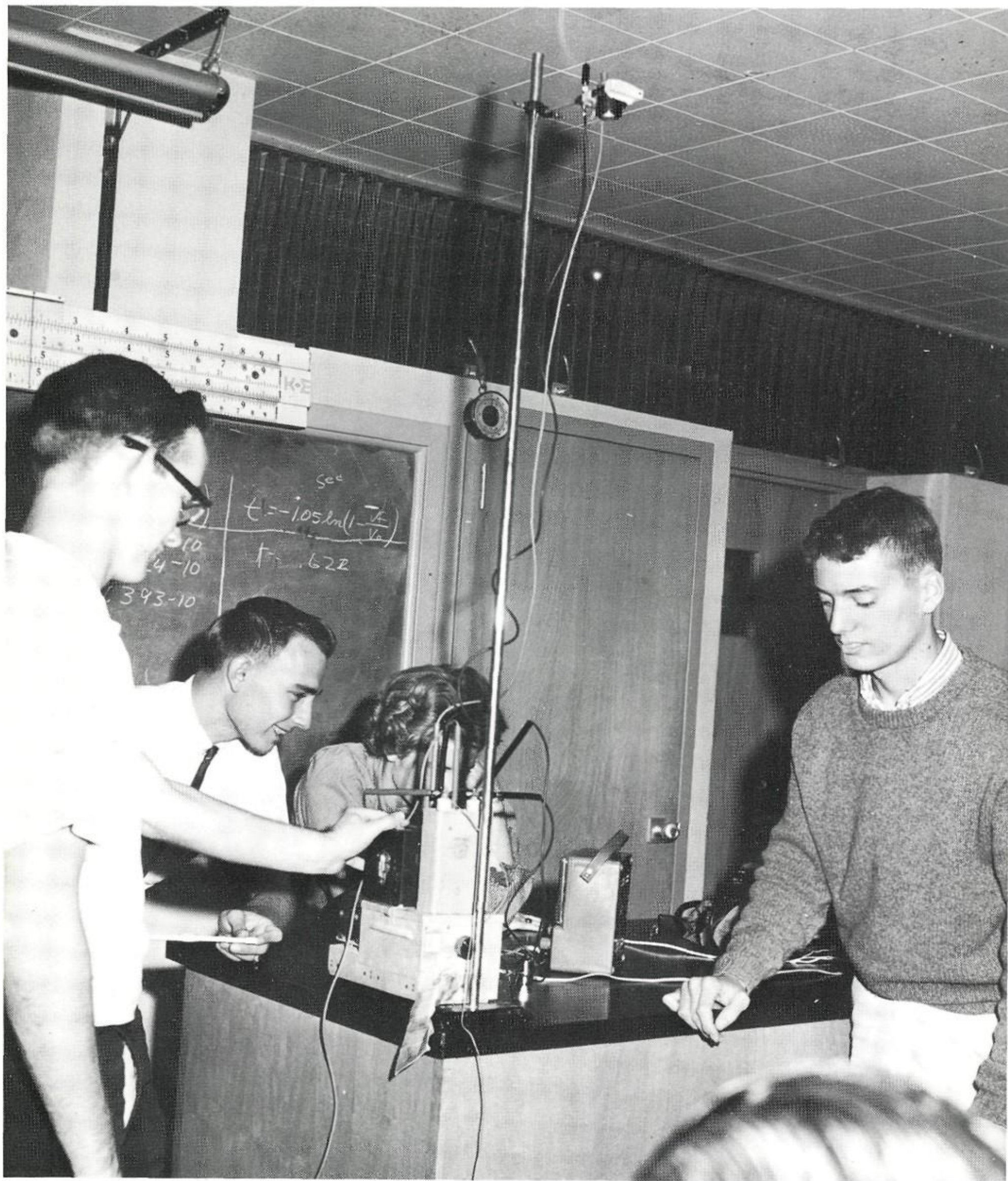


Miss Kathora Remy, science consultant for the San Antonio Independent School District, discusses equipment needs with Miss Lundeen who is co-ordinator for the science department.

Mr. Walker watches with a discriminating eye an experiment illustrating the law of gravity.



To Present, To Explain, To



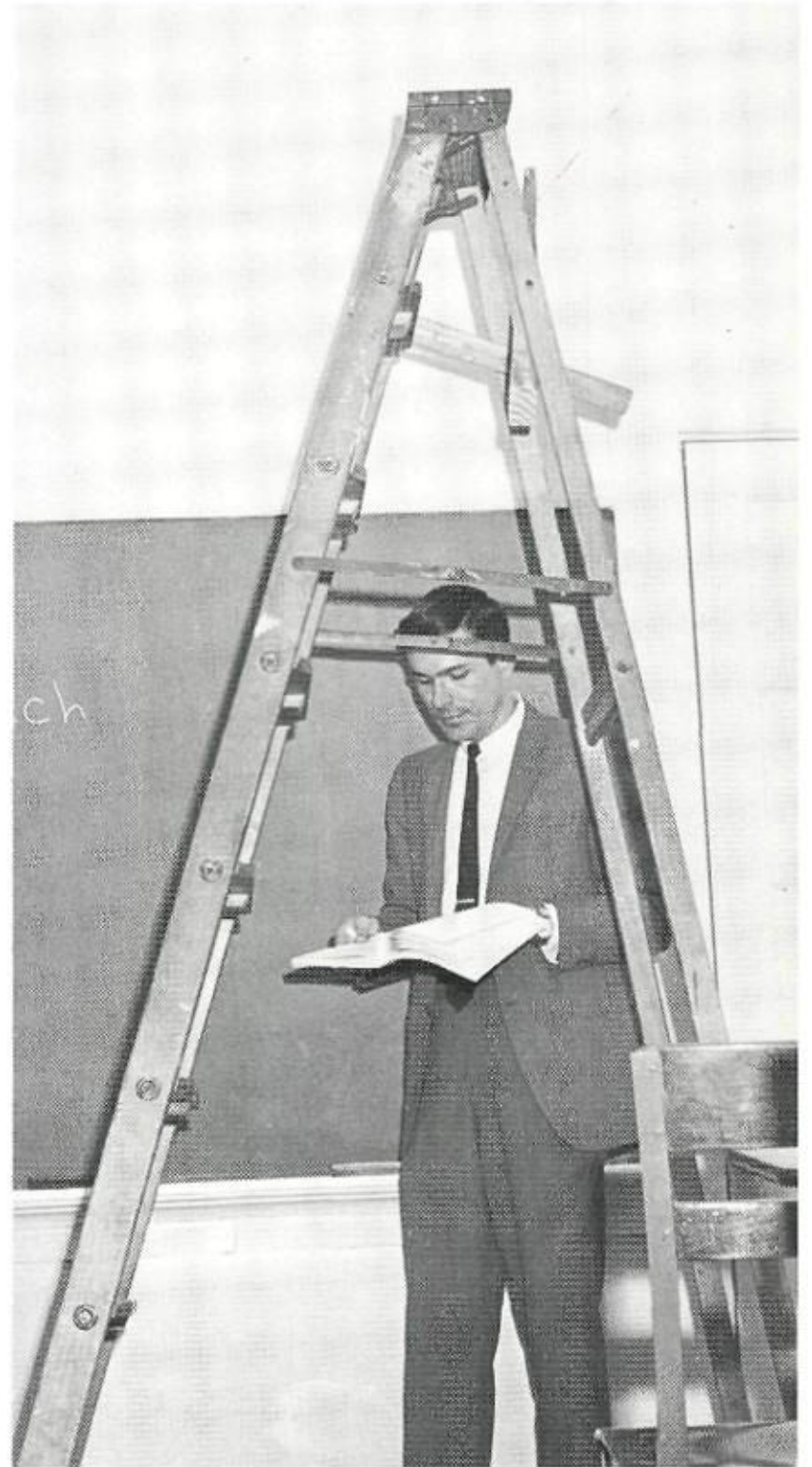
David Matthews, Bobby Jenkins and Sherry Patterson attempt to observe the relationship between wave fre-

quency and wave length as Michael Preston checks the experimental equipment for later tests.

Illustrate . . .



While explaining the material just read, Mr. William Grusy receives comprehensive looks as his reward.

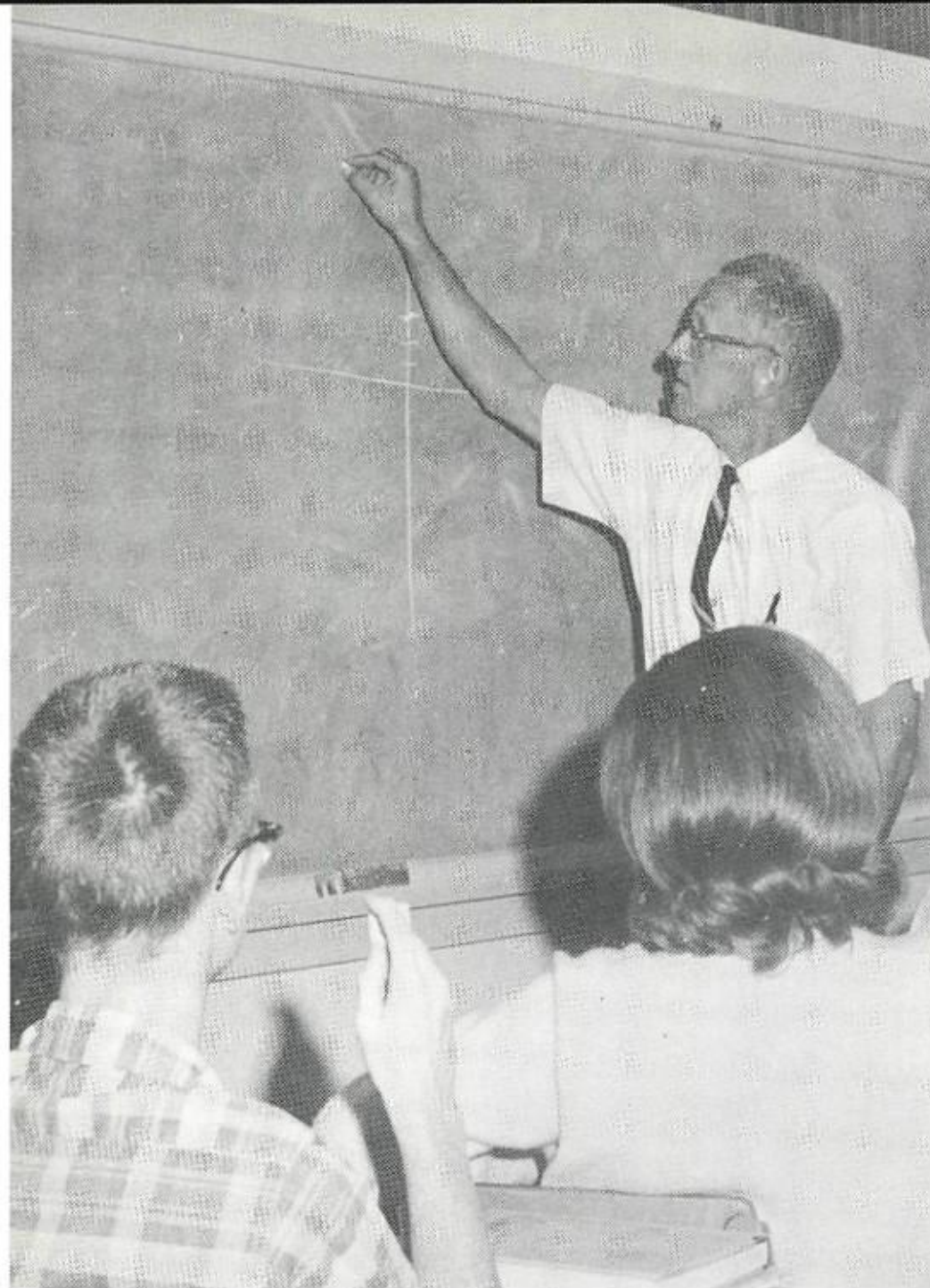


Mr. Claude Crawford illustrates one of the many superstitions that people have believed in since the beginning of history.

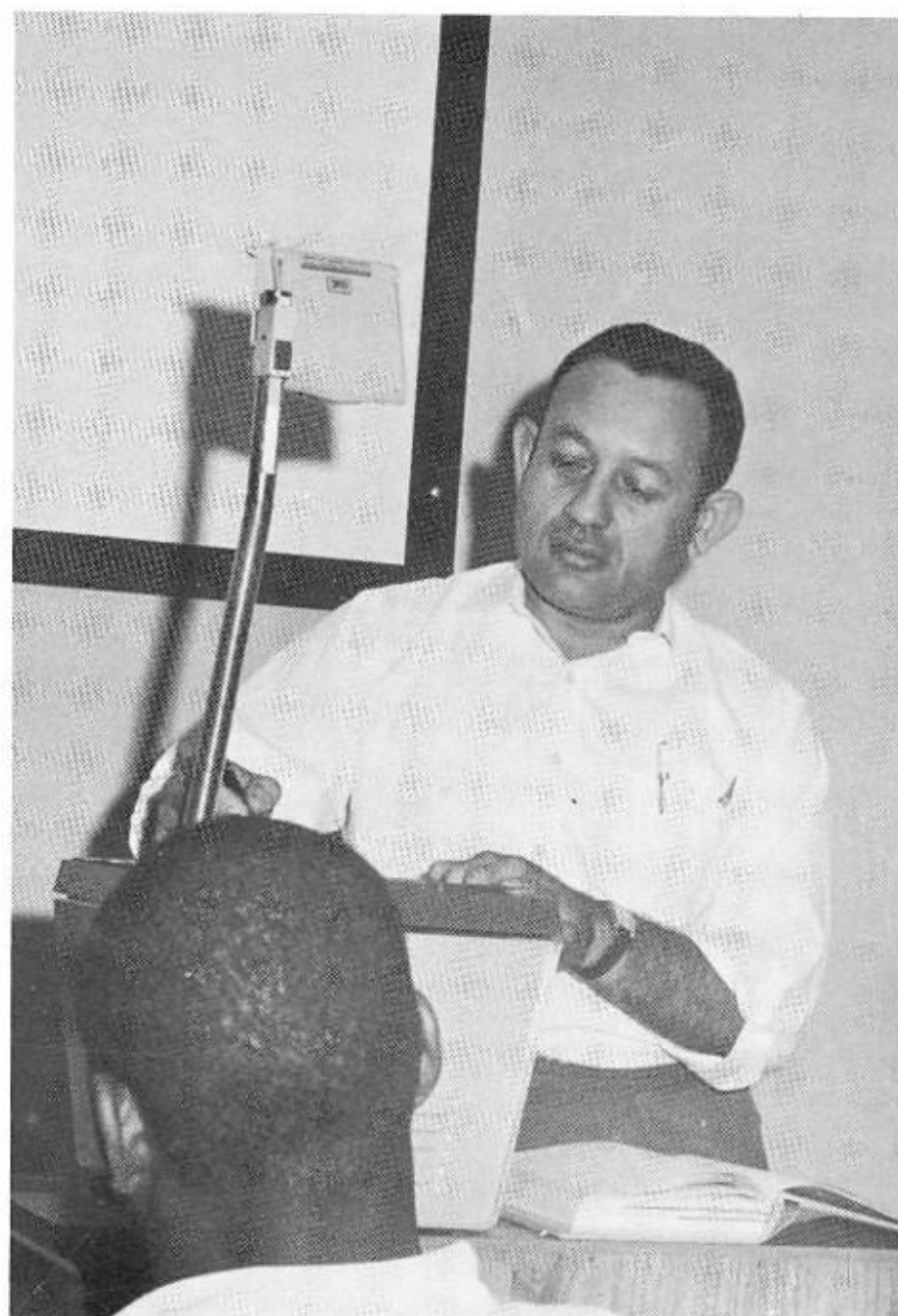


Janice Wood listens intently as Mrs. Judy Wysong explains the importance of matching the correct material to a pattern.

Diagrams



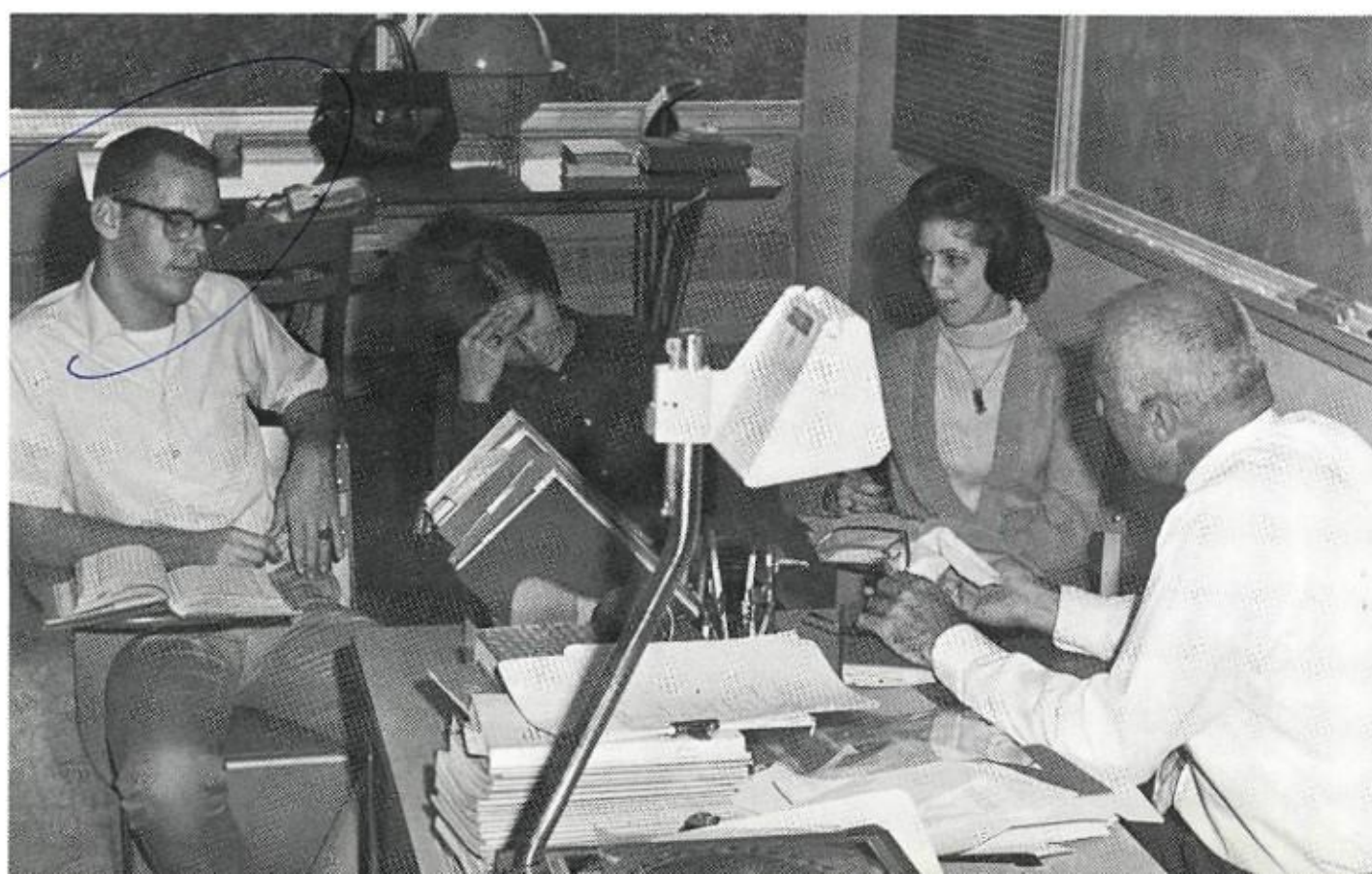
Explaining the fundamentals of slope intercept, Mr. Frank Renfro uses diagrams to illustrate his examples.



Making valuable use of an overhead projector, Mr. Joe Valdespino illustrates algebraic principles.

Contrary to the crowded classes, Mr. Kaleem Hazer teaches a trigonometry class of three students. Charles Bob-

bish and Linda Tenbush listen to Mr. Hazer as he and Darlene Wiggins discuss the law of sines and cosines.



Good luck.
It's been nice
having you in algebra
and doing great things
I'm expecting you
from J.H. Renfro
Charlie

Illustrate Math

Quadratic formulas, Pythagorean theorems, trigonometric identities and algebraic unknowns are frequent terms of the modern math instructor at Highlands.

Giant graph boards, overhead projectors, protractors and compasses are aids to the teacher in group explanations. Certain tangible objects such as rubber bands, boxes and balls enable students to grasp intangible mathematical theorems.

Two credits of math are required for high school graduation. General math, Algebra I and II and geometry are offered to students desiring to obtain a general background in mathematics. Trigonometry and elementary analysis are offered to students who are exceptional and interested in mathematics.

MR. CONSTANTINE BELLOS—M.S., Trinity University; B.S., Salonica; Geometry; Algebra



MR. WILLIAM BYRUM—B.S., Trinity University; Geometry; Business Math
MR. LUCIUS CAMPBELL—B.S., Texas A & I College; M. Ed., Southwest Texas State College; Algebra; Geometry



MR. KALEEM HAZER—M. Ed., Trinity University; B. Ed., Illinois State University; Elementary Analysis; Trigonometry; Sponsor of Sr. Class

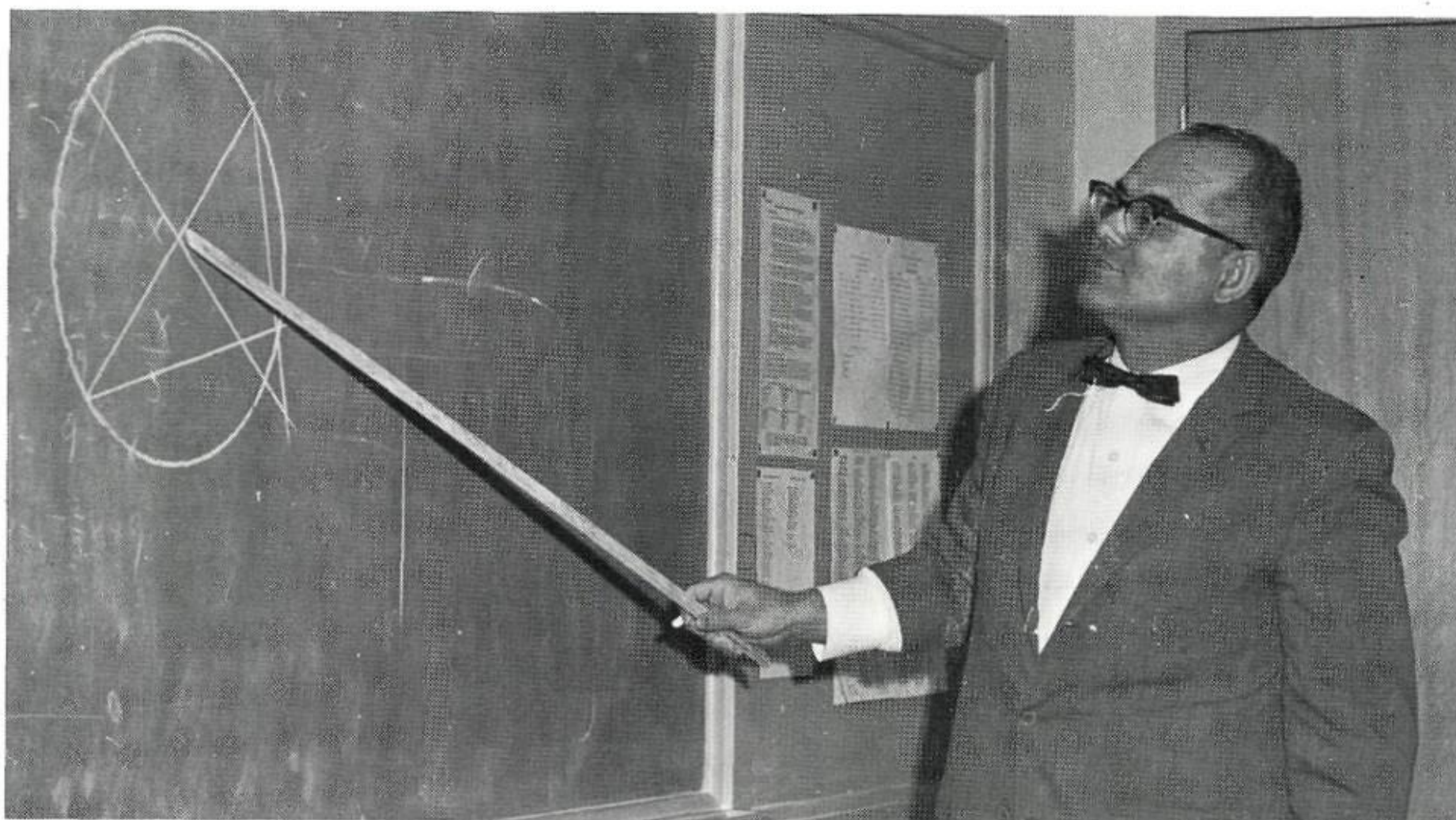


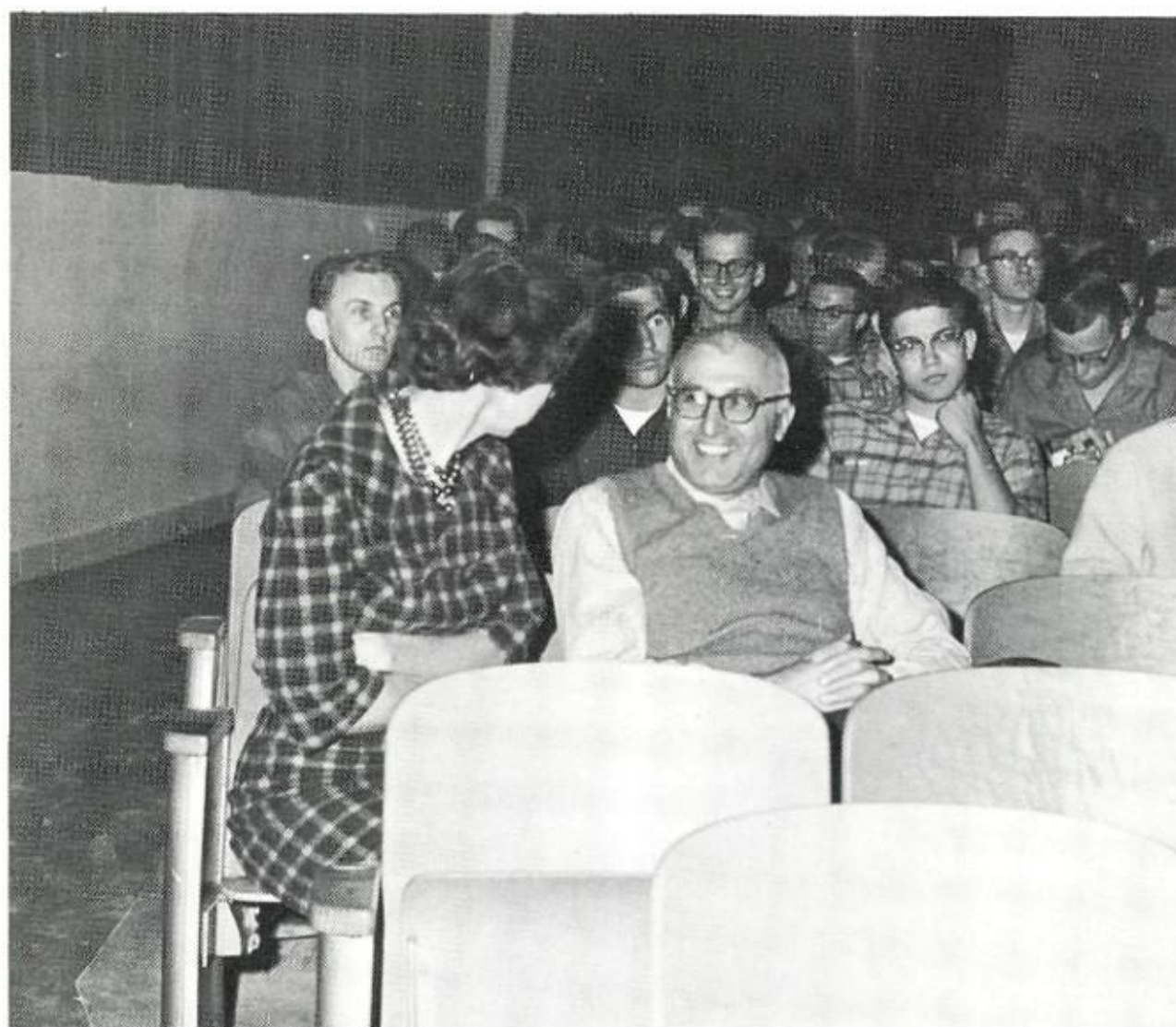
MR. LOUIS HOLST—A.A., Clifton College; B.S. and M.A., Southwest Texas State College; Business Math



Using diagrams helps Mr. Constantine Bellos show the functions of

chords, secants, radii and diameters within a circle.





During a senior class meeting, Mr. Kaleem Hazer reflects the more jovial side of a math teacher while joking with Mrs. Mary Jo Galbraith.

Dear Larry: - It is nice to be one step ahead - but the guys in back need to know where you are going. Use your capacity - be great!
Love Kaleem Hazer

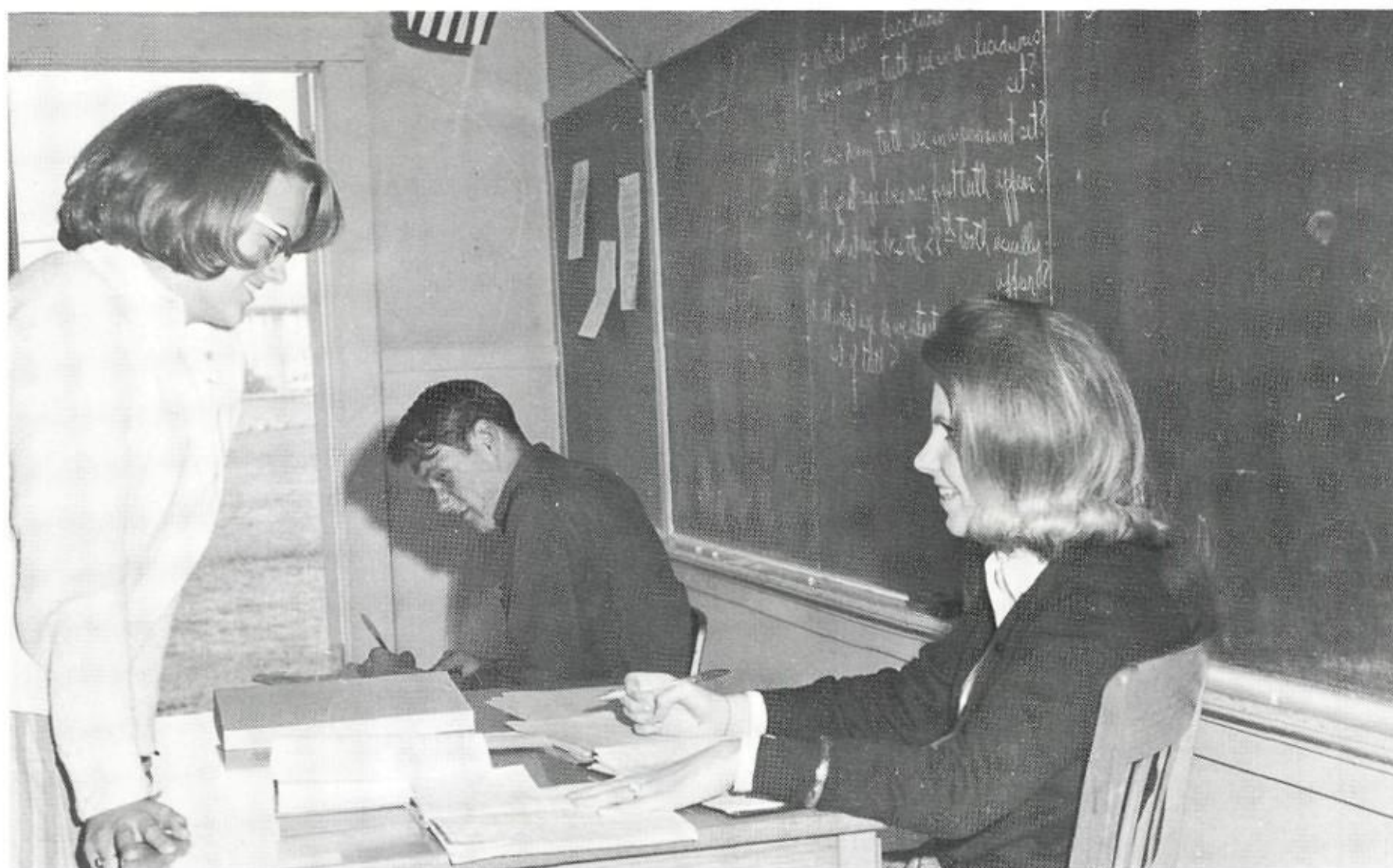
A great guy - huh?

Mike Shirah glances at his average while Mrs. Bonnie Williams discusses grades with Susie Craig.

Looks Of Comprehension



Although the dismissal bell has rung, Mr. Bellows reflects for a moment over the things said, accomplished and learned during this particular school day.



Teacher's Satisfaction



MISS AGNES MORGAN—B.A., Baylor University; M.A., Columbia University; Algebra, Geometry

MR. JOE VALDESPINO—B.A., Trinity University; M.A., Trinity University; Algebra, Related Math

MRS. EDITH WASKOW—B.S., Southwest Texas State College; M.A., Trinity University; Geometry

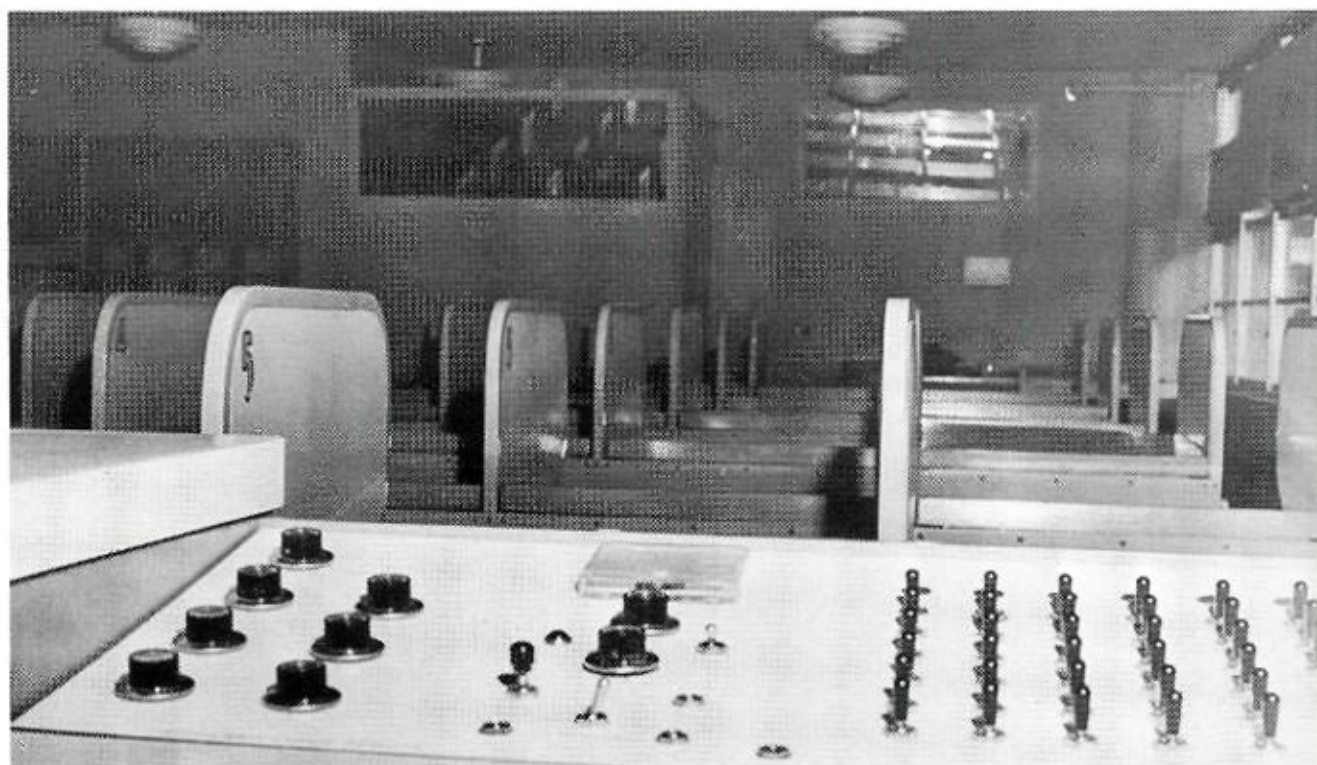
MISS BONNIE WILLIAMS—B.A., University of Texas; Related Math



The world's increasing demand for bi-lingual executives, diplomats, ambassadors and correspondents is completely met by the foreign language teachers at Highlands.

Records, tape recordings and individual projects allow students to become deeply involved in the language itself. For rather than just learning the necessary conjugations and declensions, the student becomes erudite in the behavior of the people whose language he is studying.

The language lab has become an indispensable teaching aid to the instructor. The lab allows him to understand an individual student's problem and to help him correct it as a group discussion cannot.



Nobs, buttons and switches—all a part of the language lab. From the

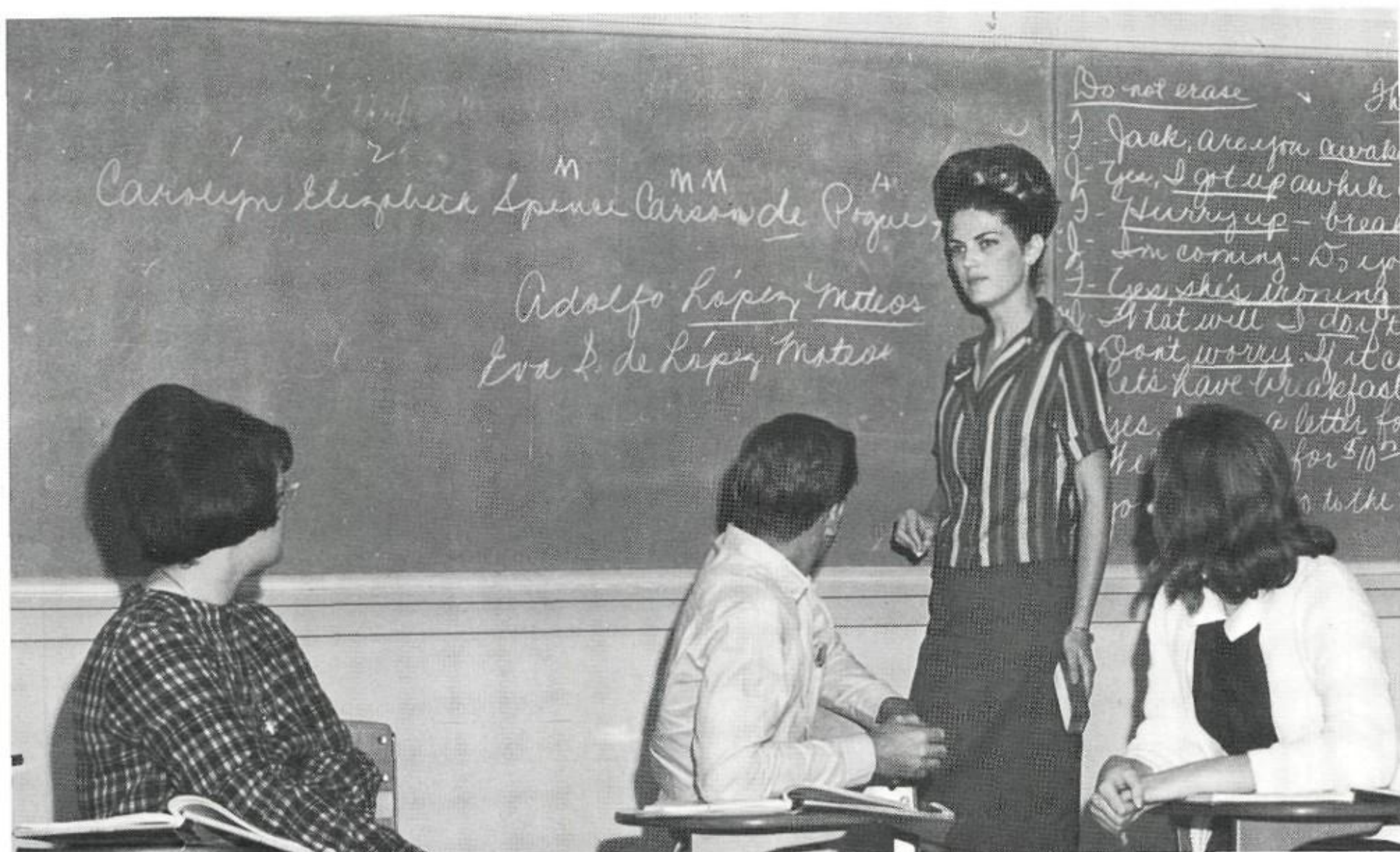
master control, the teacher can listen to the group or individuals.

Amused by the great detail used in the construction of miniature

fighting gladiators, Mrs. Jones points out the small spear.



Language Lab . . . A Valuable Asset



Mrs. Pogue uses her name to illustrate the construction of names for her Spanish class.

MRS. OLIVIA CAMACHO—B.A., Southwest Texas State College; Spanish; Sponsor of Phi Beta

MRS. HELEN JONES—B.A., Trinity University; Latin; Sponsor of Latin Club; Co-sponsor of Student Council

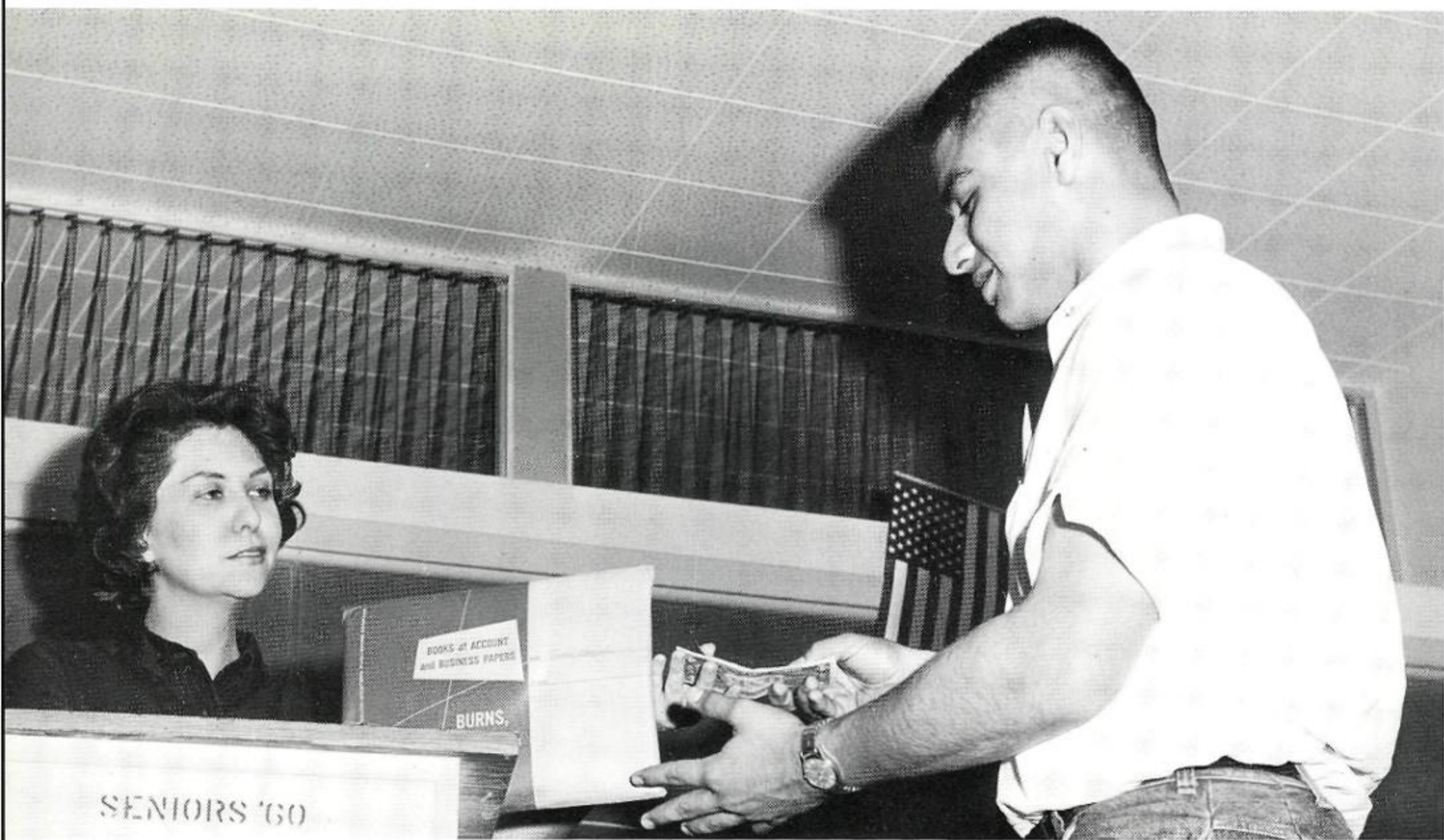
MRS. SELINA MARCH—B.A. and M.A., Trinity University; Spanish; Sponsor of Los Espanoles

MRS. CAROLYN POGUE—B.A. in Spanish, Texas Christian University; Spanish

MRS. LEONOR TOVAR—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake; M.A., Texas A&I College; Spanish

MISS NORMA TREVINO—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake; Spanish; English; Sponsor of Phi Beta





As Mrs. Gilliam carefully explains the meaning of some bookkeeping jargon, Linda Poteet attempts to solve a few of the problems presented by the set at the conclusion of each lesson. Both agree that

bookkeeping although difficult to understand at the beginning of the course is not only interesting, but also useful to the average student at Highlands interested in an accounting career.

We Learn To Earn



Mrs. Gilliam ponders a moment while checking homework papers.

Mrs. Billie Gilliam sells Manuel Gonzales his passport to work and confusion—a bookkeeping workbook.



Dozing after finishing a complicated bookkeeping lesson is thoroughly exhausted Carol Opperman.



Keeping with the Yuletide spirit, Charlie Bobbish and Walter Huntleigh present Mrs. Gilliam tokens of appreciation for her guidance.

Performing, Playing,



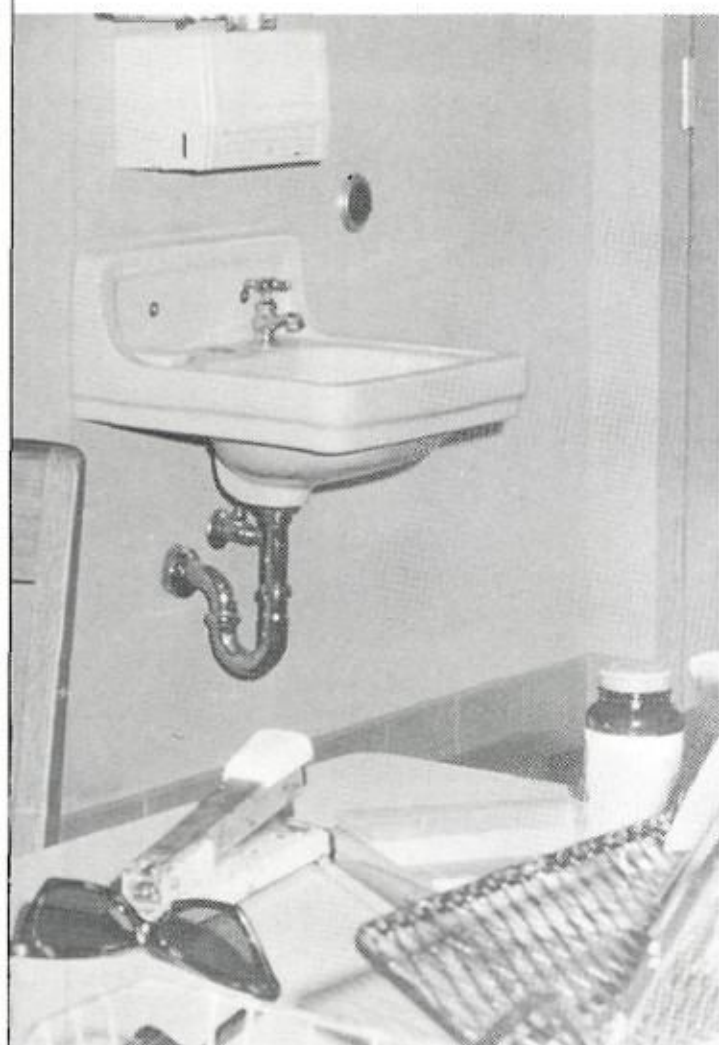
Jaunting across the stage, Mrs. Mary Winnek demonstrates to novice actors the technique of overcoming difficulties in play production.



Striving for perfection in tone, volume and harmony, Mr. Ken Turner

directs the band during a school pep rally in the fight song.

Perfecting . . . Keys To Fine Arts



During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Willis naps while waiting for the Brigadoon photographers to finish developing film in the lab.

Fine arts, the arts whose primary purpose is to illustrate man's love of beauty. The department is composed of classes in art, band, speech, choir and journalism.

Machines are tangible proof of men's intelligence just as a delicately constructed nest is proof of the ingenuity of the bird. However, the fine arts are a proof of the greater qualities which set men apart from the lower animals. It is this quality of appreciation which the fine arts teacher attempts to instill within each student.

MRS. BETTY BRIGGS—B.A., Trinity University; M.A., Texas Women's University; Art; Sponsor of National Honor Society



MR. PAUL DOWDY—B.A., Trinity University; chorus; Orchestra; Sponsor of choir

MR. KEN TURNER—B. Music Ed., Corpus Christi University; Band; Band director



MRS. CATHY WILLIS—B.S., Southwest Texas State College; Journalism; Sponsor of Quill and Scroll; Sponsor of Brigadoon; Sponsor of Tartan

MRS. MARY WINNEK—B.A., Trinity University; Dramatics; Speech Arts; Play Production; Sponsor of Highland Players; National Thespians, Stage Crew



Industrial And



Mrs. Lorna Eichling demonstrates the proper method of stitching a button-hole to Bonnie Fry.



Having learned the correct procedure of serving punch, Sandy Gottfried serves Mrs. Minnie Cochrane a glass of punch with assurance.

Vocational Arts . . . Practical Education



The industrial art classes are as integral a part of the student's education as English. In these classes students learn to develop basic skills by actual participation in several trades and in the fields of home economics.

Sewing and cooking courses, which are valuable assets to any girl, enable the student to view actual and immediate results of her training.

The boys in the shop classes experience the satisfaction and pride which accompanies a job well done.

Mrs. Datha Ross shows Sandy Sales the way one should hold his spoon to eat soup, as other members of the class pay close attention.



MRS. LORNA EICHLING—B.S., Colorado State University; Clothing; Sponsor of Sophomore Class

MR. GUINN FETNER—B.S. Ed., University of Houston; M.S. Ed., Southwest Texas State College; Drafting

MR. RICHARD FISCHER—B.S., Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; Metal shop

MR. EUGENE FOSTER—B.S. and M.S., East Texas State Teacher's College; Wood Shop

MR. E. W. REININGER—Permanent Vocational Certificate; Agricultural and Mechanical University, Texas University

MRS. DATHA ROSS—B.A., Stephen F. Austin State College; B.S., Southwest Texas State College; M.E., Trinity University; Foods; Sponsor of Modern Dianas





Instructors Step From Behind The Desk



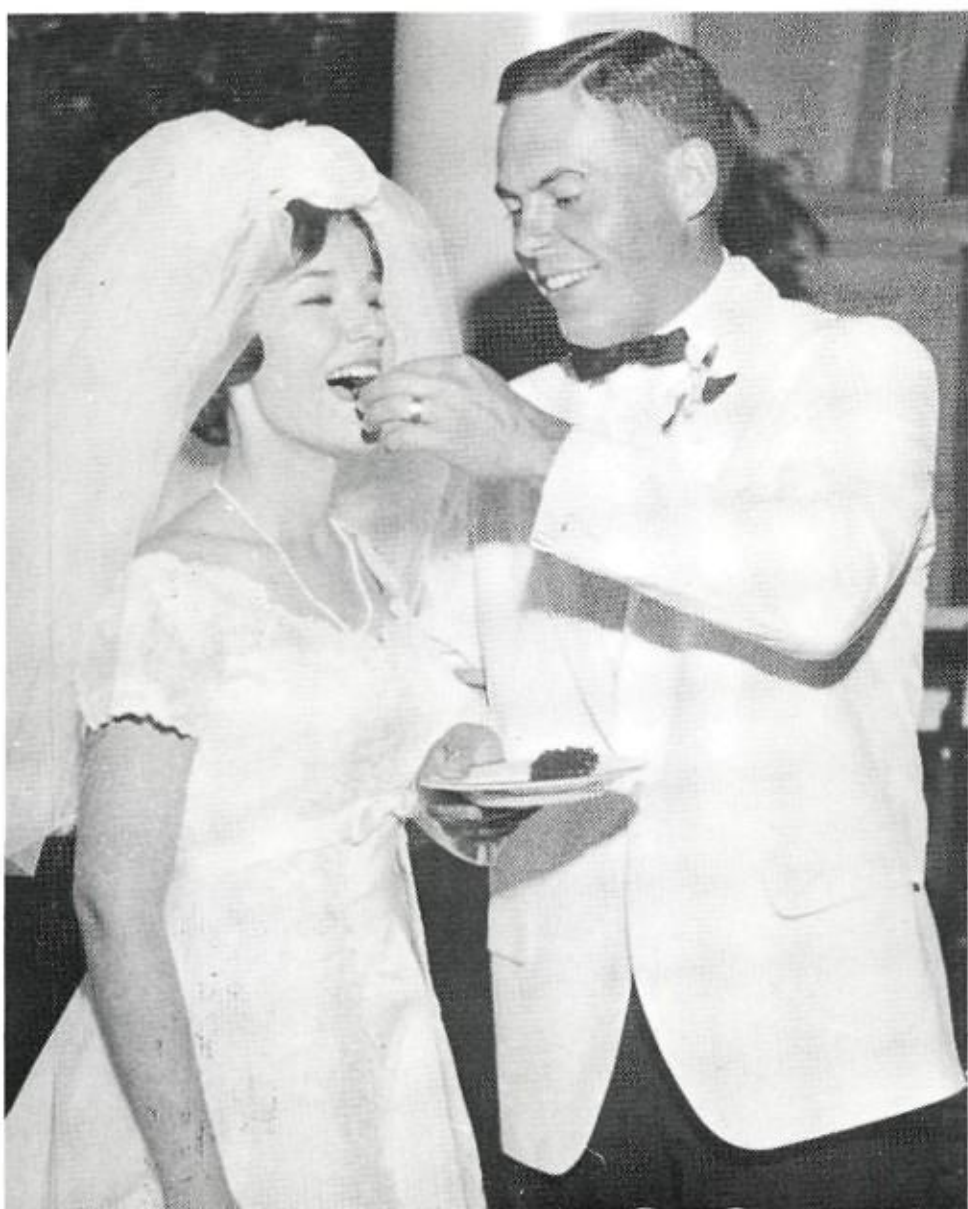
Anxiously awaiting couples at the senior prom, class sponsor, Mrs. Mary Jo Galbraith and her husband, Mr. Wilfred Galbraith, prepare to distribute programs and surprises.

At the annual FTA Christmas party Mrs. Minnie Cochran is pleasantly surprised to find under the tree a box of stationery given to her as a token of affection.

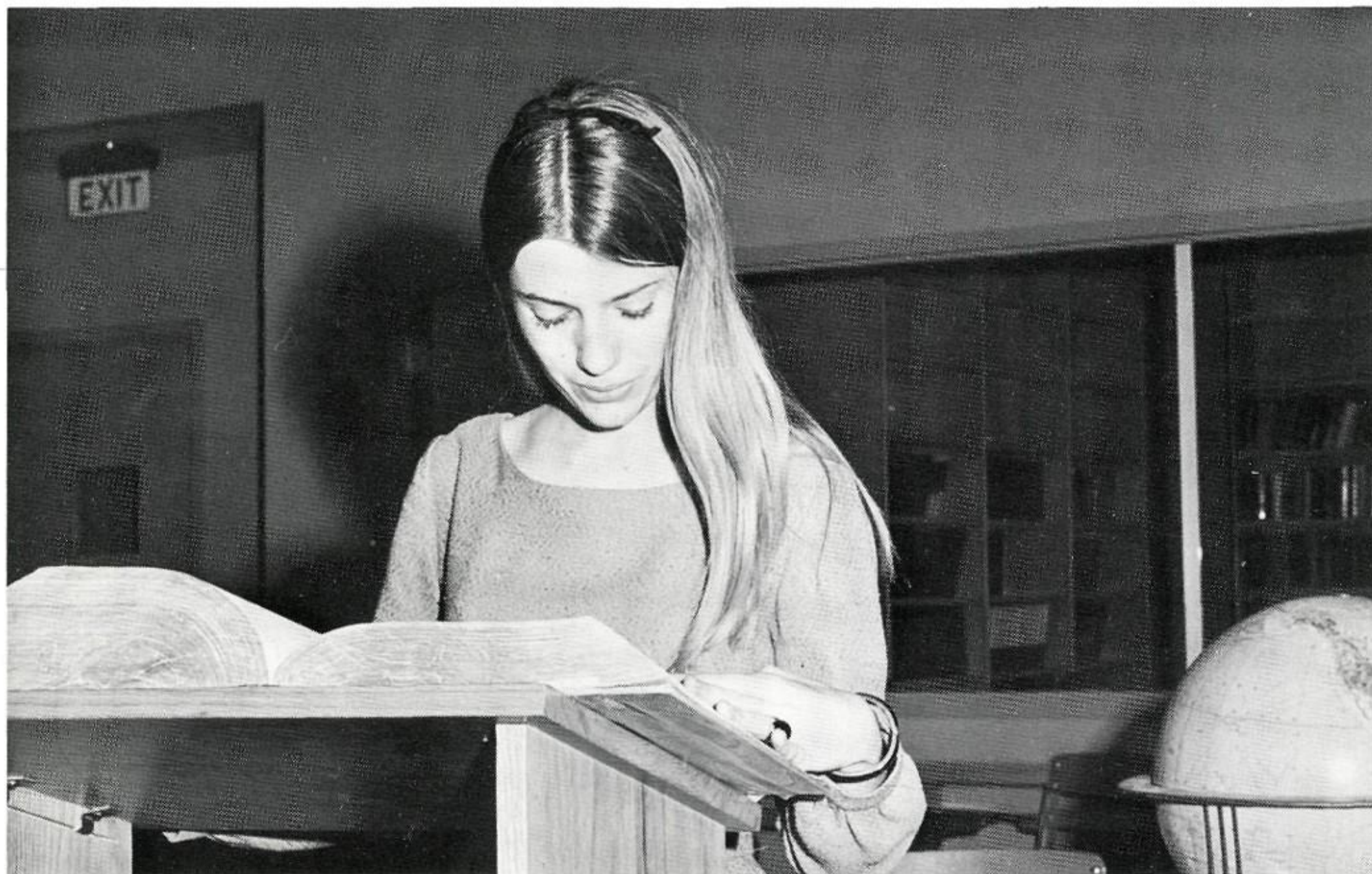


School spirit does not prevent Mr. Art Geisler from "cracking" down on his typing students, Gene Gaida and Nick Frankell on Color Day.

Being fed a piece of her wedding cake by her husband, Bob Jones, Mrs. Helen Jones, formerly Miss Klostermann, gets her first taste of marriage.



Library—Vast Storehouse Of Knowledge



Puzzled over an unusual use of a particular word, Dianne Waber con-

sults the dictionary in the school library during her study hall hour.



MRS. GOLDIE BOWDEN—B.A.,
Southwest Texas State College;
Study Hall Supervisor



MRS. DOROTHY JOY—B.S., East
Texas State College; Library; Library
Club Sponsor

MRS. JIMMIE RAINS—B.A., Our Lady
of the Lake; Library; Library Club
Sponsor

*Thanks! you
are a great Caravan
leader Jimmie Rains*



Providing the quiet restful atmosphere necessary for studying is the primary purpose of the Highlands library. The library also boasts a large selection of books—those which are required by English teachers and those which are read by the student for the pure enjoyment derived from them.

When the library student assistants fail to find the needed information, the request goes up the chain of command to the librarians. Mrs. Joy takes a minute to find what the student needed after a moment's consultation with Mrs. Rains.



As Mrs. Jimmie Rains assists Cecil Dauer in checking out a novel, Dee

Pena tries to recall where he has placed his book card.

Recreation—



Coach Warren Wyble used an invigorating push to instill in Bill Galbraith the incentive to "get on that field and fight!"

Although competent minds and quick thinking are prerequisites of success in the competitive world of today, physical fitness is also a necessary requirement. Realizing this, the P.E. teachers at Highlands instruct their students in various sport activities. Male P.E. students participate in football, basketball, track, baseball, weight lifting and calisthenics. The girls play soccer, volleyball and tennis. Basketball and baseball are also offered to girl P.E. students.

Sophomores are required to take a course in physiology to learn the necessity of a clean and healthy body. In the course they also learn the fundamentals of first aid.

P.E. instructors, keeping in mind the importance of physical fitness, do not fail to develop within their students the quality of good sportsmanship which is essential to beneficial participation in any sports activity.



Basketball is no longer the man's sport, or so Miss Alva Joe Fischer tries to convince her P.E. students as she explains the fundamentals of the game.

A Part Of PE



Rapt in thoughts of a promising game, Coach Warren Wyble contemplates a victory for Highlands.



Half-time at the Central football game provides an excellent occasion for Coach Herman Humble, Mr. Roy Wallace, ex-Highlands' grid star Larry Peel and Mr. Gerald Wood to listen intently to the pep talk encouraging the boys to continue their attack against the harassing defense of the Buttons.

MRS. NANCY RHODES EWALD—B.S., Texas Christian University; English; Health; Government

MISS ALVA JO FISCHER—B.S., Our Lady of the Lake; Physical Education

MR. THOMAS HENSLEE—B.S., Trinity University; Physical Education; World History; Assistant Football and Basketball Coach

MR. HERMAN HUMBLE—B.S., Southwest Texas State College; Health; Basketball Coach

MR. HOWARD JOHNSTON—B.S., Trinity University; Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach; Head Track Coach

MR. CHARLES ROBERTS—B.S., Trinity University; M. Ed., Southwest Texas State College; Health Education; World History

MRS. MINNIE WILLIAMS—B.A., Trinity University; Health Education; Sponsor of Chiroanes

MR. WARREN WYBLE—B.S., Sam Houston State; M.A., Southwest Texas State College; Physical Education; Sponsor of H Club; Head Football Coach



Lunches Prepared

To supply food for the mass of students, Mrs. Julia Frances prepares trays for the ovens.



Cold lunches make up a part of the cafeteria's menu. Mrs. Victoria Eisner prepares sandwiches while Mrs. Alma Burnham gets coffee cups for the teachers.



Preparing hot dogs for cold lunches, Mrs. Minnie Hueck wraps hot dogs made by Mrs. Pauline Sutherland earlier in the morning.



In the teachers' lunchroom, Mrs. Martha McKay pours coffee for the faculty members in the morning.

Food is in constant demand. Mrs. Lora Daigle refills a pot with hot soup for the hungry students.



Getting ready to meet the first lunch period, Mrs. Valeska Brotze fills the steam tables with food.



For The Masses



Preparing meals takes time. Mrs. Lily Mae Winn uses a brush to make greasing cooking sheets quicker and less messy.



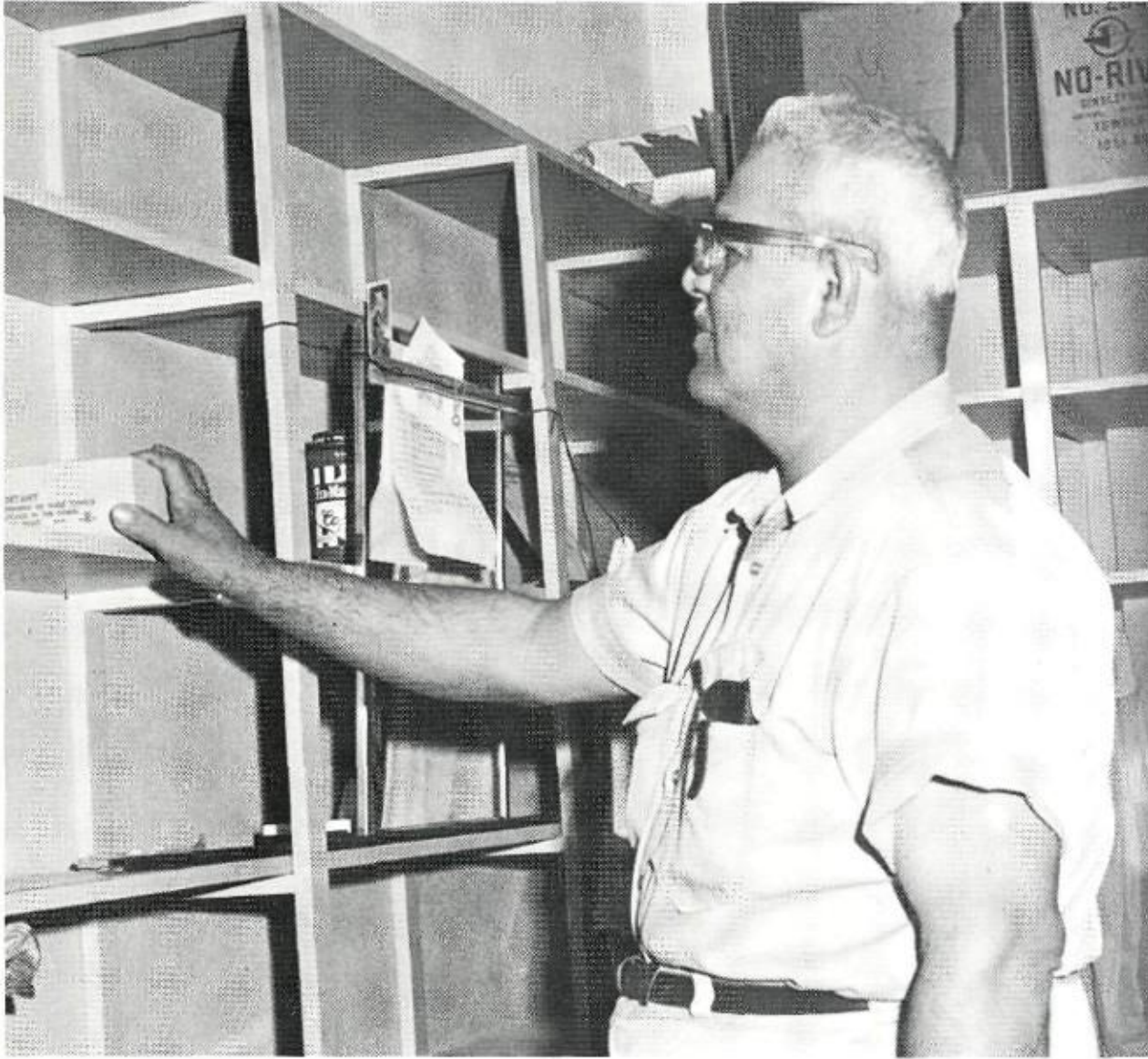
Mrs. Pearl Fischer, cafeteria director, pauses as she enters the daily total in the expense books.

"Almost finished," sighs Mrs. Jessie Hockly drying the last bowl.



Mrs. Agnes Marbach arranges candy at the cold lunch counter in the rear of the cafeteria.

Their Job? To Make The Halls Sparkle!



Mr. Mike Hernandez searches for a janitorial item to aid him in one of his many jobs.



Three thousand students equal dirty halls. Mr. Manuel Almaquer's task is to keep them clean and sparkling which results in hours of mop pushing.



Trash-cluttered stairs could be a hazard. It is Mr. Antonio Valdez's job to keep them clear.



To make drinking water between class periods more enjoyable, Mrs. Juanita Davis tries to keep them clean.

Preparing to go home, Mr. Gilbert Perez gathers his equipment to take it to the janitors storeroom.

Putting that extra shine on the floors of HHS is Mr. Hubert Leverett, head custodian of Highlands.



Mr. Robert Musquiz finds that the most trash comes from the locker section of the school.



Cleaning the cafeteria after the mad rush of the noon hour is Mr. Rodolpho Mata.

Outside Of The Classroom . . .



In addition to his skill as an instructor at HHS, Mr. Louis Holst possesses the talent of a painter. This relaxing hobby not only allows Mr.

Holst to develop his talent but also to return to his own work of correcting papers relaxed and looking forward to tomorrow.

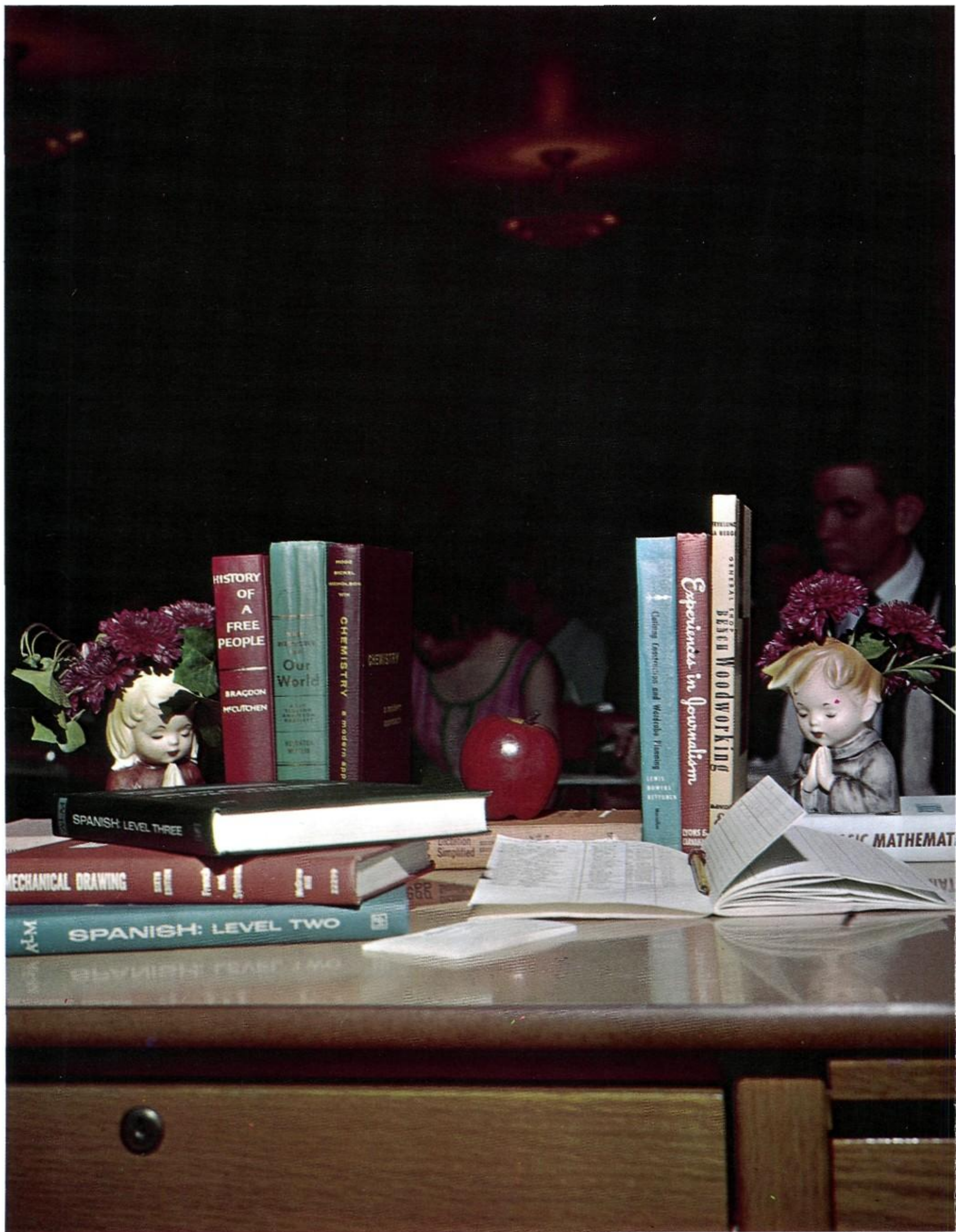
Mrs. Mary Jo Galbraith proudly displays her method of transportation to and from school; she and her bike are a familiar sight at HHS.

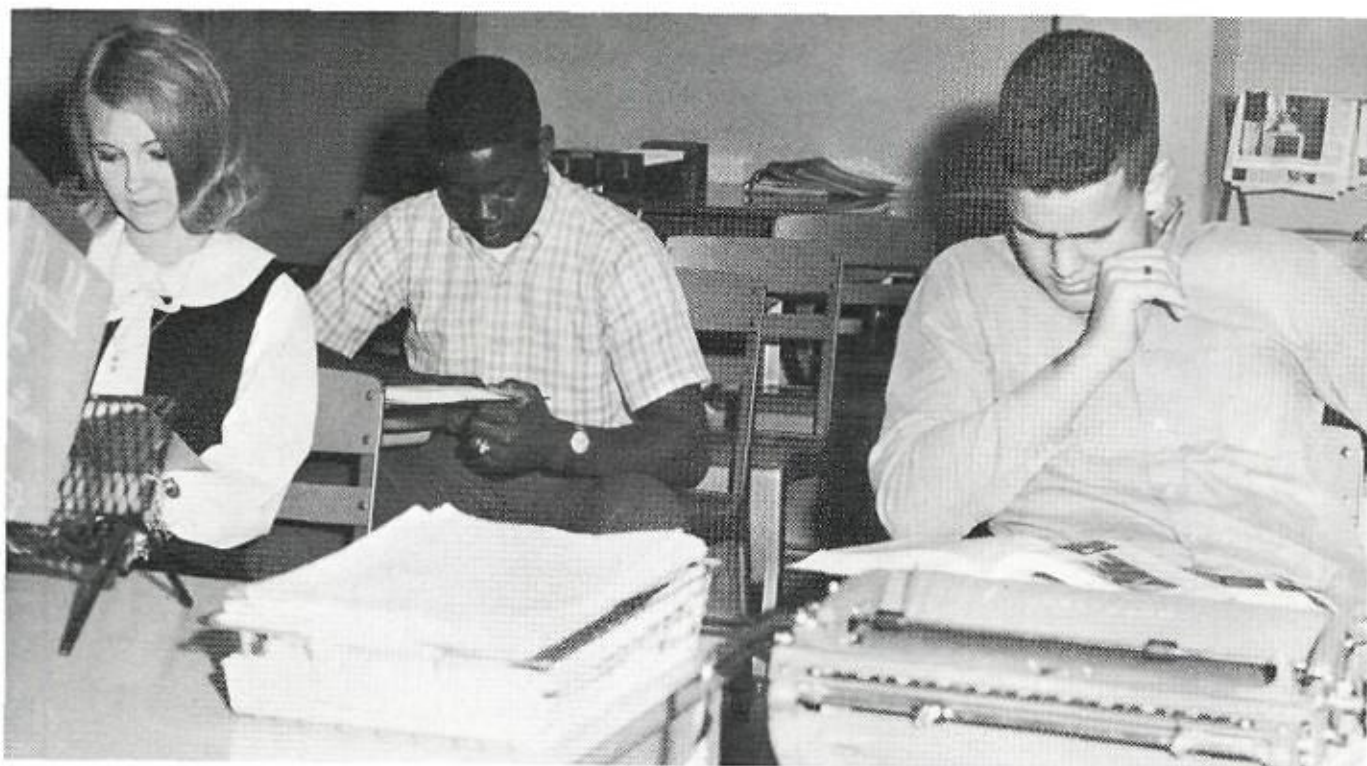


Happily reporting the small number of calories per glass of punch, Mrs. Datha Ross convinces Mr. R. C. Schubert that he should have another cup of the punch prepared by students.

Mrs. Cathy Brown plays the role of a sophomore parent in January as she listens to the talk given on speech and journalism at HHS.







CLASSES

Mike

Taking advantage of their spare class time are Diane Gray, Walter Huntley and Mike Allison.

Achievement in groups with the co-operation of individuals—this is a class accomplishment. Revealed yearly is the knowledge a class has received from invaluable adventures experienced the previous year.

Up through the ranks of sophomores and juniors evolve the motivators of Highlands. By meeting challenges and experiencing new adventures class members contribute an improving factor to his class, be it sophomore, junior or senior.

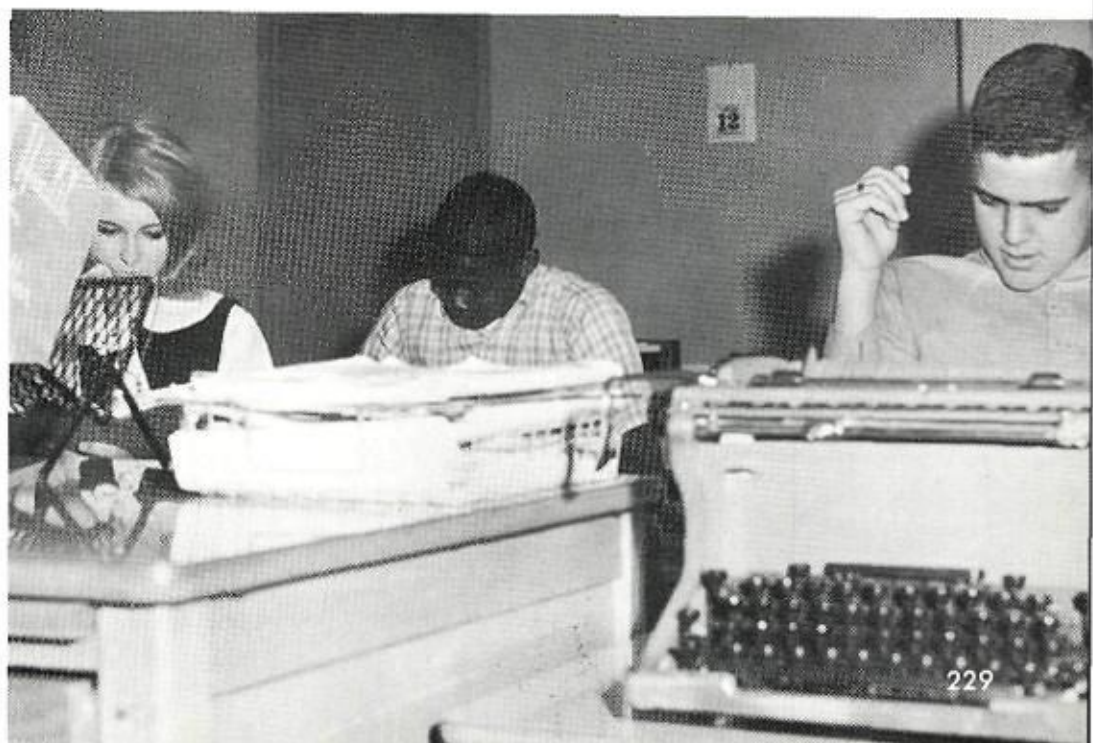
Each class member is on a never-ending search. From the moment four walls acquire the title of classroom, the search begins. Answers must be found and new thoughts planted in the minds of the masses, the animators of the classrooms.

*This is all a
fake —
NA!*

However, jokes are relinquished for algebra as these students realize the need for good marks.



Reviewing becomes tiresome to Mike Allison who amuses Diane and Walter with the latest Aggie joke.



Seniors '66 . . .



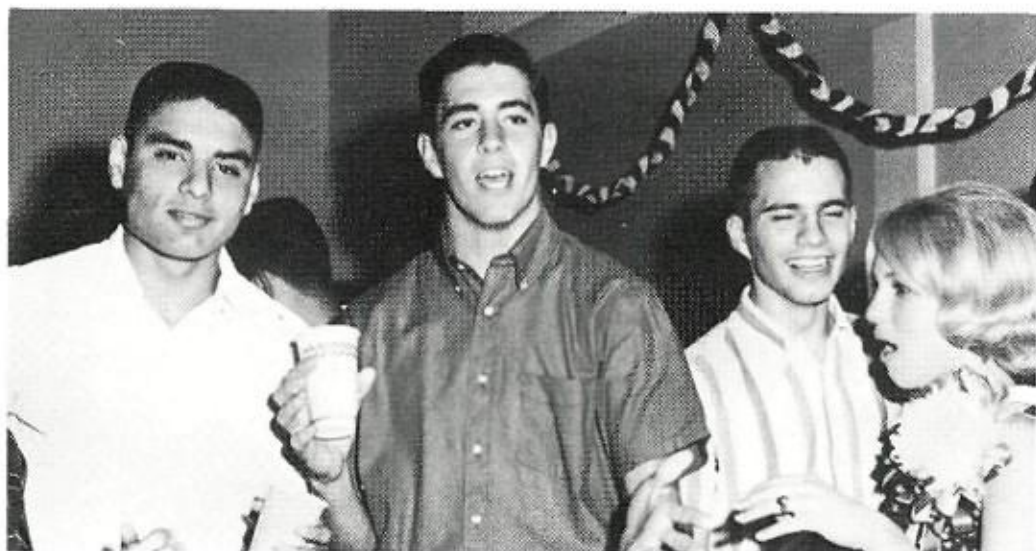
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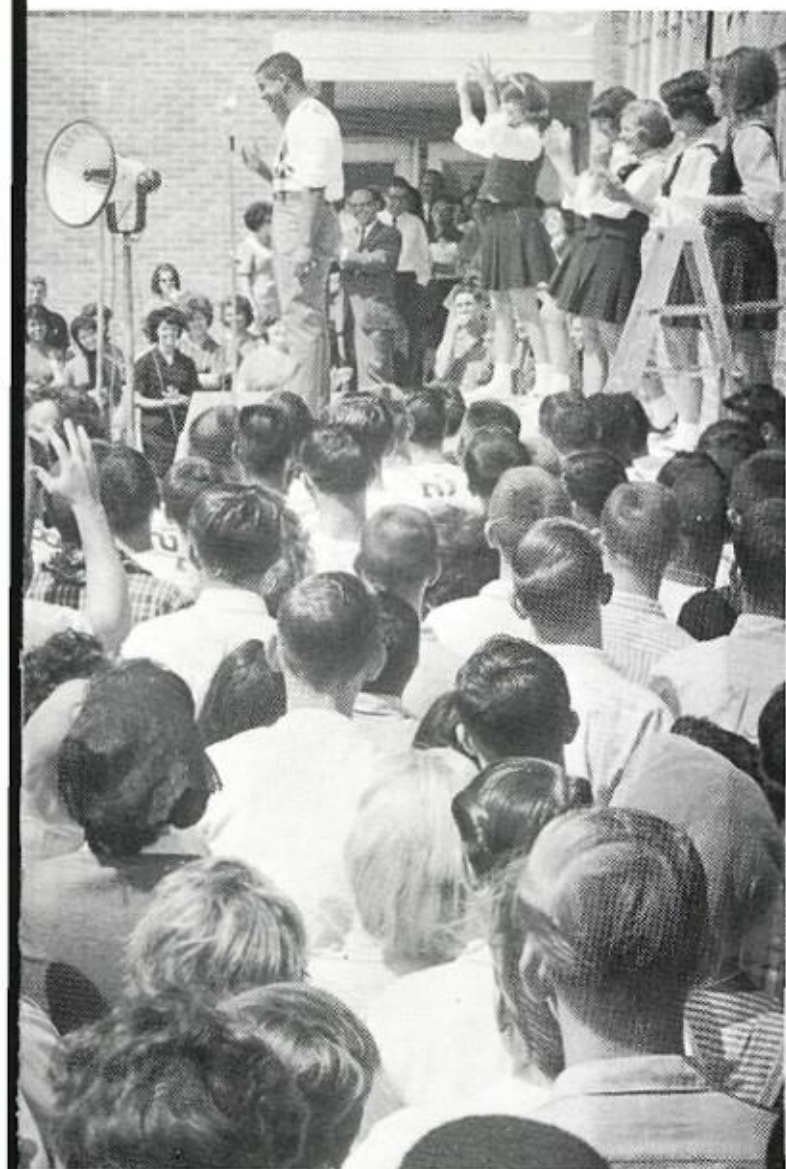
subscriptioning . . .



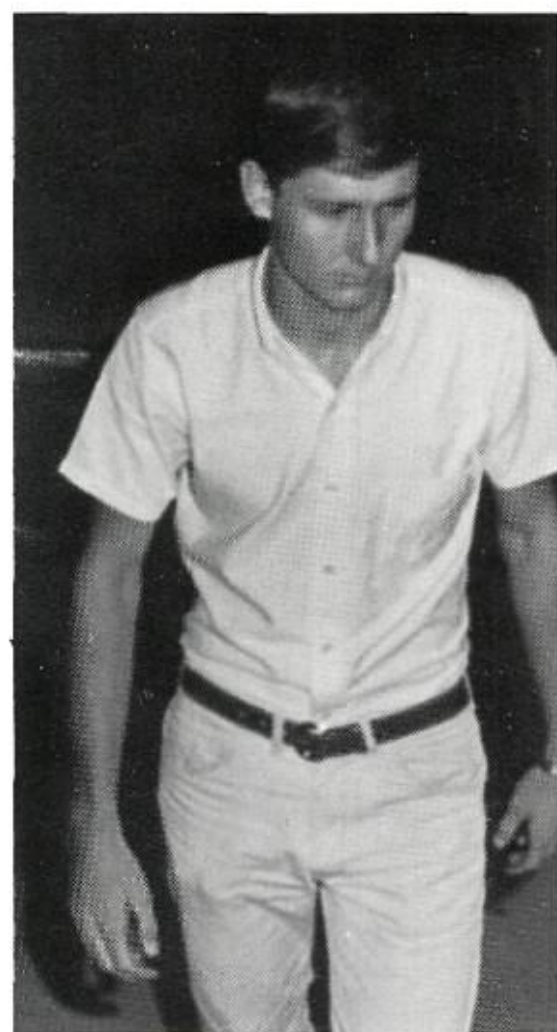
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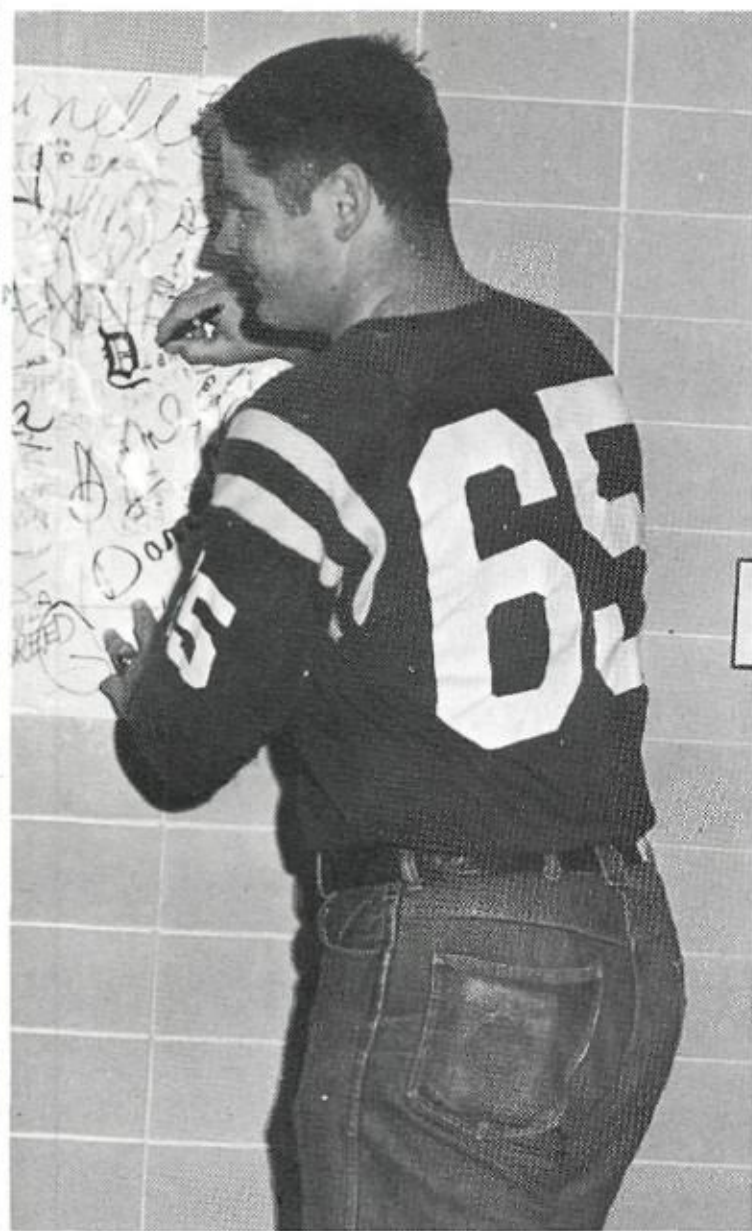
boy and girling . . .



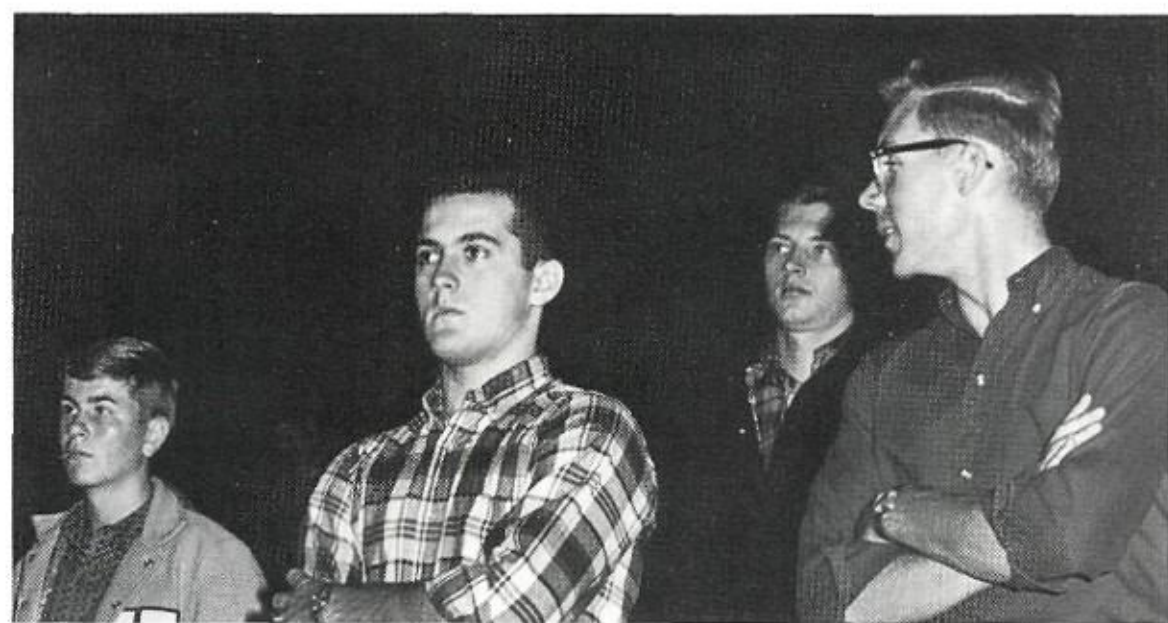
footballing . . .



after gaming . . .



autographing . . .

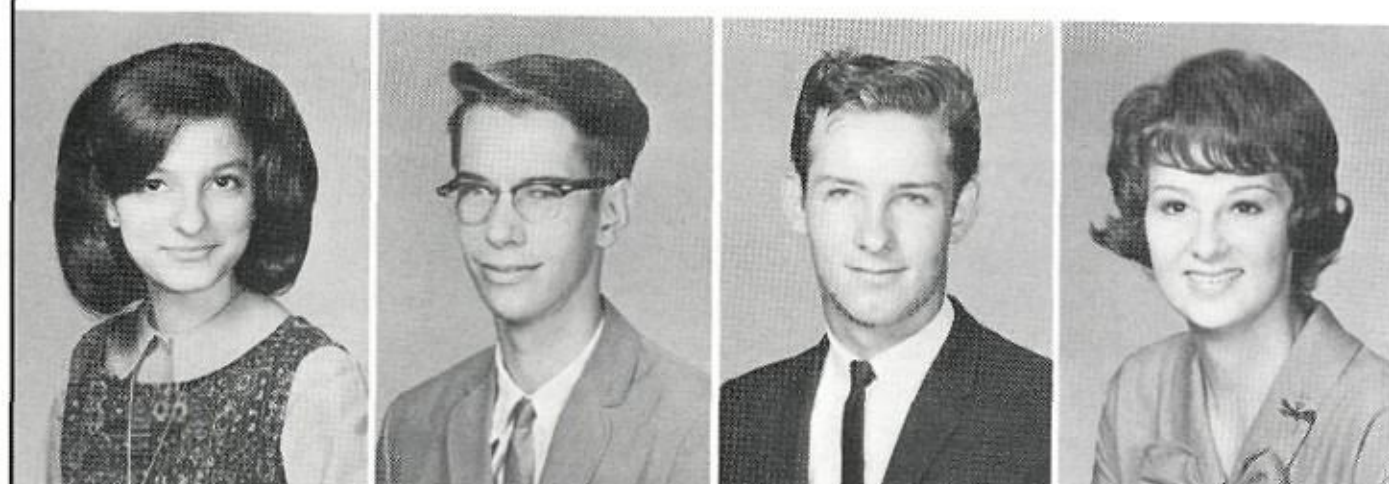


winning . . .



banding . . .

'Catch Us If You Can' Given New Lyrics



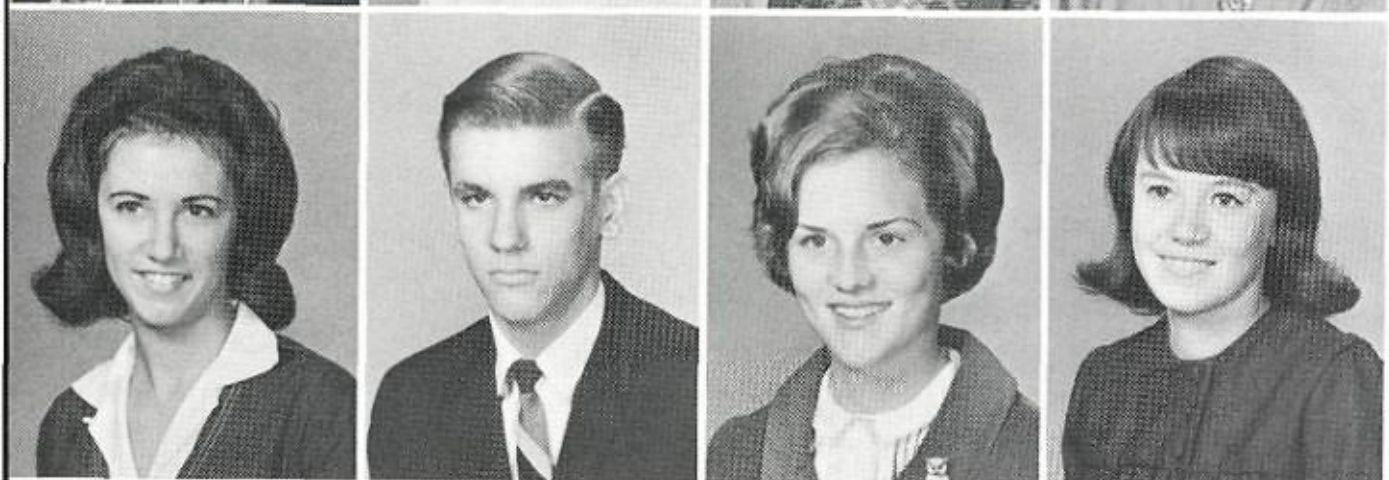
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Stu. Coun.
ACHTERBERG, PATRICK
AGANS, KENNETH
Stu. Coun.
AGANS, MELINDA
Brig., Bgdn. Lit. Ed., FTA, Ath.,
Lat. Club



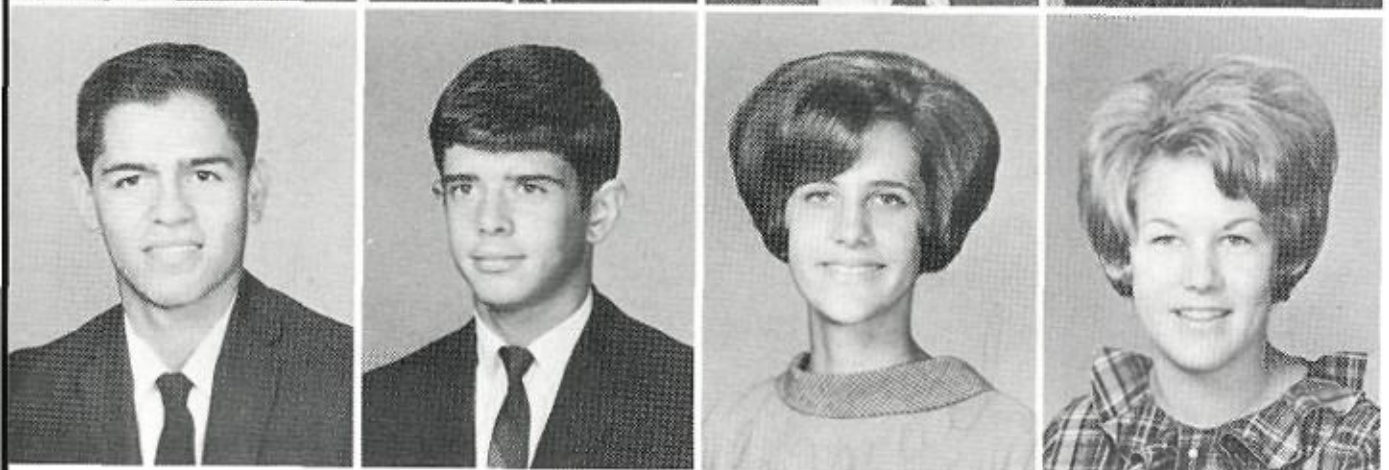
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Ten.
ALBACH, LARRY
ALBERTIUS, KENNETH
"H" Club, Track
ALEXANDER, GLENN



ALFORD, PAM
Phi Beta
ALLEN, JEANNIE
ALLEN, ARLENE
Brig., FTA Chap., MD. Sgt. at Arms
ALVES, KATHRYN
FBLA



AMPELAS, LINDA
ANDERSON, DENNIS
Band
ANDERSON, SALLY
Band, FTA Sec.
ANDREWS, VIVIAN
A. Capp.



AREVALOS, RICHARD
ARNOLD, JAMES
Alp. Omg. V.P.
ARNOLD, JUDY
Brig. Hist., Ath.
ARTZT, SHIRLEY
Brig.

Adding their own lyrics to a popular tune, the Brigade creates a catchy version of "Catch Us If You Can." The varsity soon tags this tune as their motto for the '65 gridiron clashes.



AUSTIN, PAM

Brig., FTA, Chir., Span. Club, Sr. Cl. Rep.

AVERY, JANEL

BACHOFER, JO ETTA

Stu. Coun. Sec. and V.P., FTA, MD

BACON, LINDA



BAILEY, DAVID

"H" Club Pres., Ftbl., Track

BALL, TRUDY

BANKS, REBA

BARKER, ROGER



BARNES, BONNIE

Brig., FTA, Soph. Cl. Sgt. at Arms, Jr. Cl. Sgt. at Arms, Sr. Cl. Sgt. at Arms

BARNES, JOHNNIE

Ten.

BARNES, RONNIE

FBLA V.P.

BARRERA, CARLOS



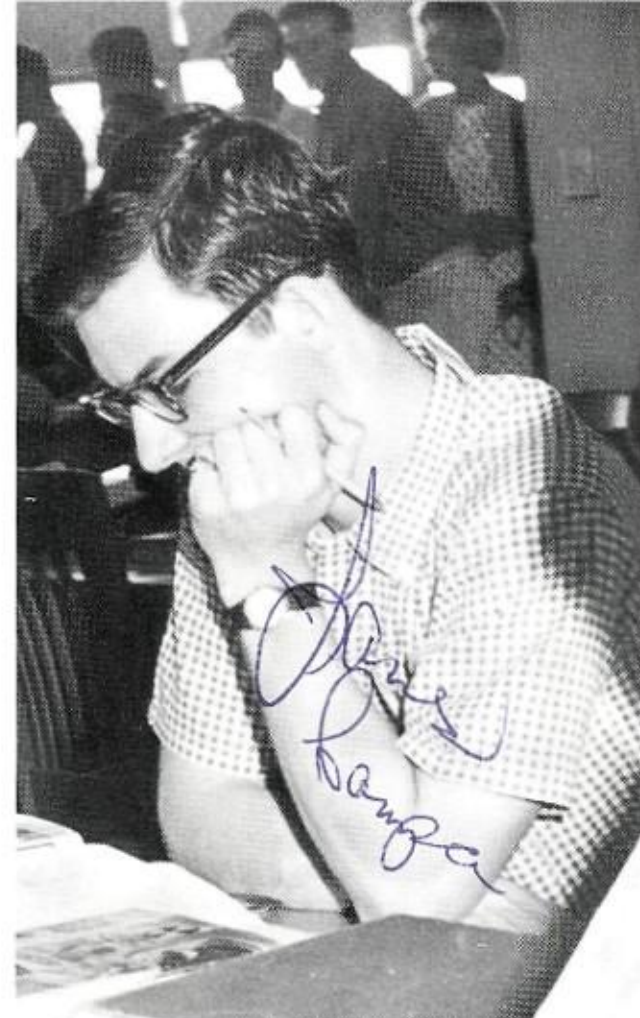


Study hall proves to be an extremely useful utility when preparing for fi-



nals. Mike Thomas, Linda Yates and James Campa discover their study

(agge)



hall alleviates the burden of homework as well as raising final grades.



BARRON, YOLANDA

Band

BARTLETT, MICHAEL

Band

BATES, LAHONNA

Stu. Coun., MD

ALEXANDER, NANCY

Brig., MD



BATES, LINDA

Brig.

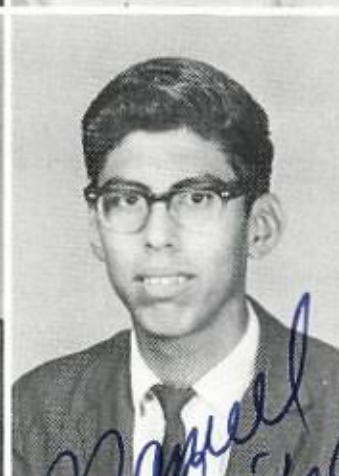
BEADLE, WARREN

BEARD, KITTY

Phi Beta, High. Players

BECERRIL, DIANA

Phi Beta, FNA Pres. and Hist.



BECK, JOHN

Band, Lat. Club, Chem-Bi-Phy, Golf

BELL, REX

Lat. Club, "H" Club, Ftbl.

BENAVIDES, MANUEL

Chem-Bi-Phy, Ten.

BENNETT, SHIRLEY

FBLA, Girls' Choir, Phi Beta

Appreciation Of Study Hall . . . Maximal

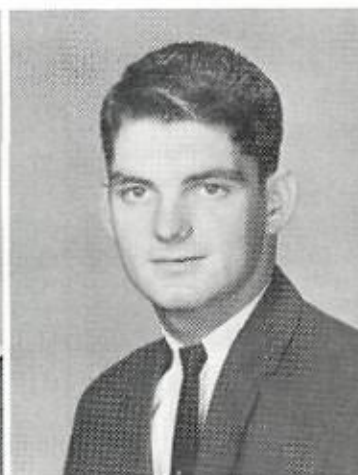
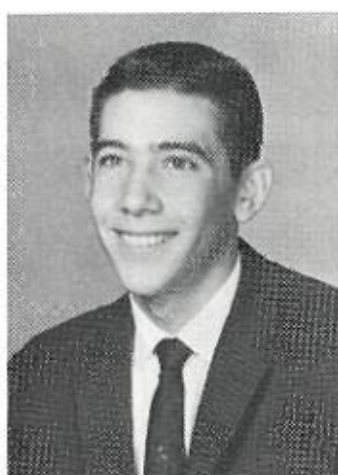
BERNARDONI, JOHN

High. Players, Golf

BERRY, TIM

BEY, BONNIE

BEYERS, GEORGE



BIERING, DAPHNE

BIGGERS, JOHNNY

Band, Ger. Club, Chem-Bi-Phy

BILLINGS, BILLY

BIRT, JOYCE

FBLA



BISSETT, JIMMY

Ten.

BLACK, MARIA

Brig. Brigadier, Chir., Soph. Cl.

Sec., Jr. Cl. Sec., Sr. Cl. His.

BLANTON, PAULA

Brig.

BLOXHAM, DONNA

FTA, Alp. Omg.



BLOXHAM, MARGARET

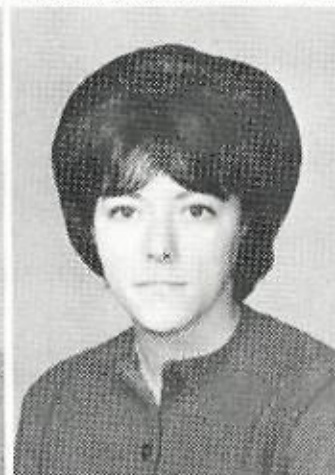
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BOBBISH, CHARLIE

Stu. Coun., Sr. Cl. Tres., Jr. Cl.

Sgt. at Arms

BODE, ROBERT



BOECK, JACK

BOHL, PAM

BOLTON, WANDA

Bgdn. Ad. Ed., FTA, Chem-Bi-Phy,

Lib. Club, Span. Club

BOND, SUGAR

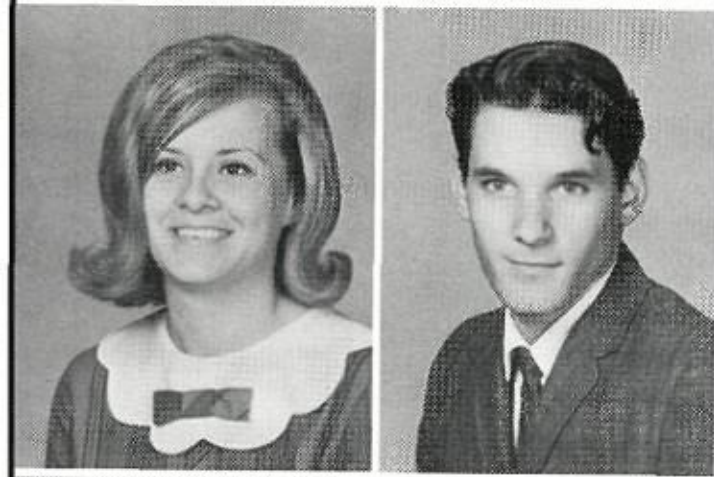
Stu. Coun., A Capp., Span. Club

V.P. and Pres.



Seniors Conquer

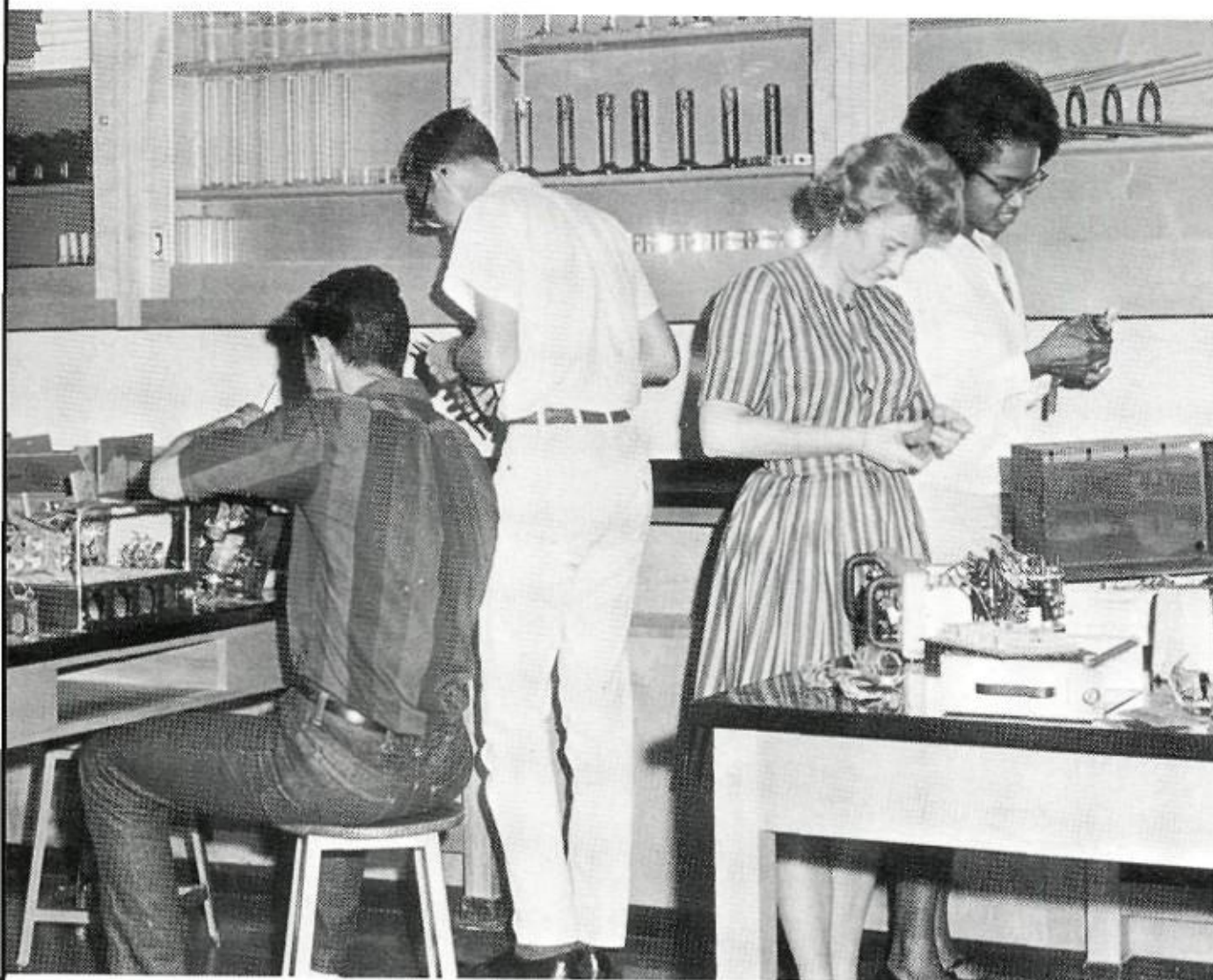
BOWEN, SALLYE
Girls' Choir, A Capp., Stu. Coun.
BRANDT, GREG



BRAUN, KATHY
Brig. Sec., MD
BRIGHT, GERALD
Lib. Club
BRIGMAN, LINDA
BROOKS, JOHN
Ftbl.



BROSHAR, GAY
Brig., Ath. Rep.
BROWN, DALE
BROWN, DONALD
Band, Tartan Sports Ed.
BROWN, RICHARD



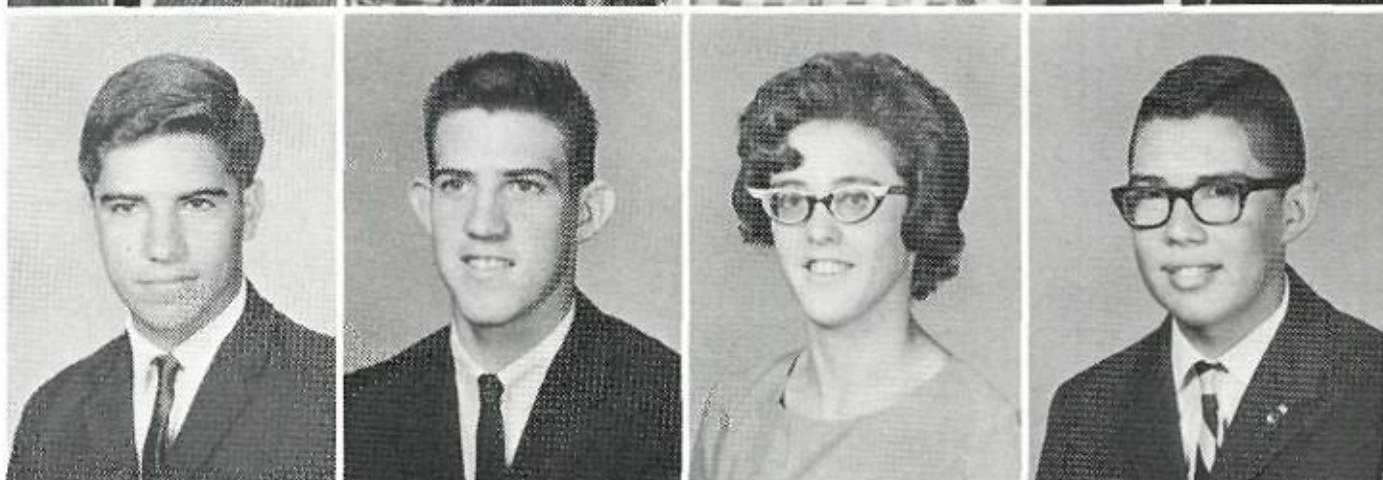
During a physics lab, Ray Gregory, Bob Galloway, Sherry Patterson and Wanda Bolton learn by dismantling surplus electronic equipment.

Challenges Scientifically

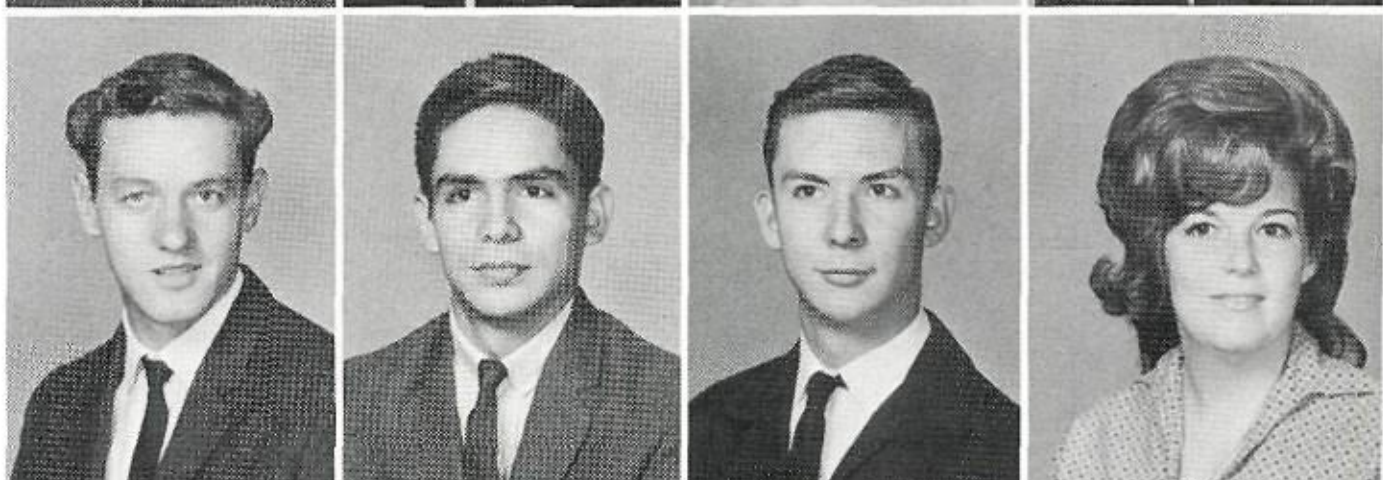
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BROWN, SHARON
BULGRIN, SANDY
Stu. Coun.
BURNS, CHARLES



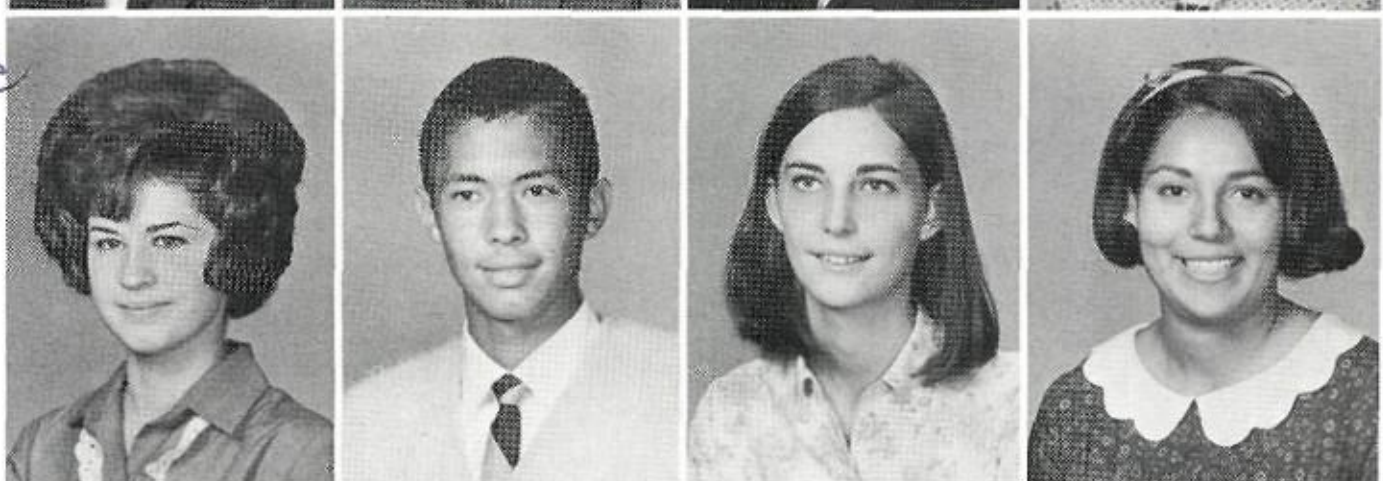
BURRIS, WAYNE
BURTON, MIKE
Ftbl., Bsktbl.
BUSTER, CHARLOTTE
BUTLER, TIM
Chem-Bi-Phy, "H" Club, Ten.



BYRUM, MILTON
Stg. Crew
CABALLERO, JAY
FTA, Ftbl., Track, High. Players
CAMPA, JAMES
Debate Club, Track
CANNON, DONNA



CARLISLE, JANET
MD
CARLOCK, JAMES
Chem-Bi-Phy, Track
CARNAL, ELIZABETH
CARREJO, SUSIE
Brig., FTA Chap., MD



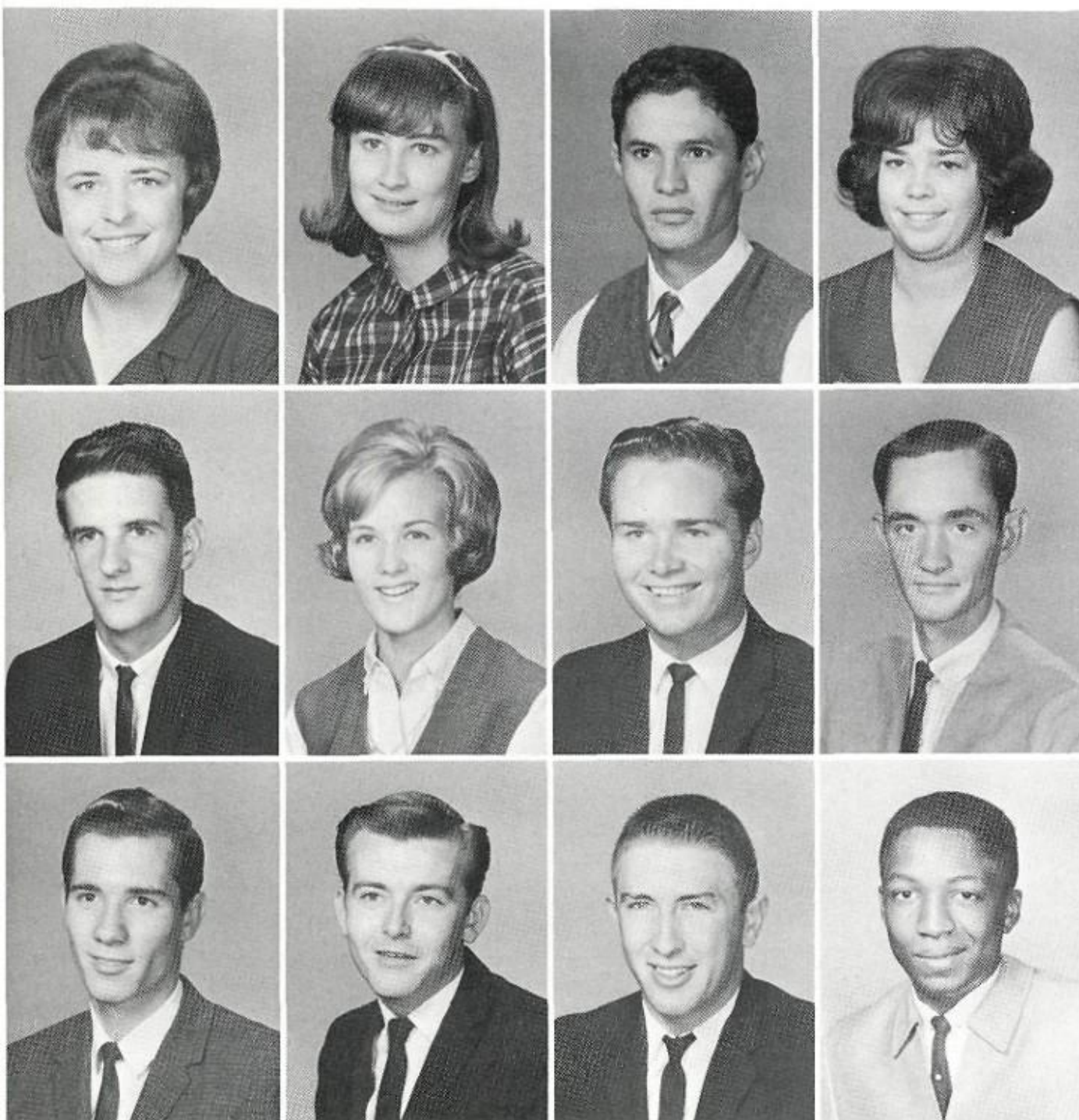
CASEY, CAROL
Band, Sec., Chir. Parl.
CASANOVA, LOUIS
CASH, BARBARA
Brig., Chir. Tres.
CASTANO, ANTHONY
Band, Stg. Crew



Tangible



Fearful as to what he might discover, Bill Gray charges through his bedroom door finding a room full of tangible spirit arranged by artistic Brigade members.



CATLETT, LINDA

Chem-Bi-Phy

CEDOTAL, CAROL

Tartan Staff All City Columnist, FNA, Ten.

CEPEDA, JOE

Ftbl., Track

CERULLO, BETSY

Brig., Bgdn. Ed. in Chief, MD Chap., High. Players, Span. Club

CHADWELL, DAVID

Track

CHANCE, MOLLY

Brig., Jr. Chldr., Hd. Chldr., Ath., Jr. Cl. Parl.

CHANDLER, MICHAEL

CHERRY, JOHN

CHEVALIER, MARC

Ten.

CLARIDGE, BOBBY

CLARK, BILL

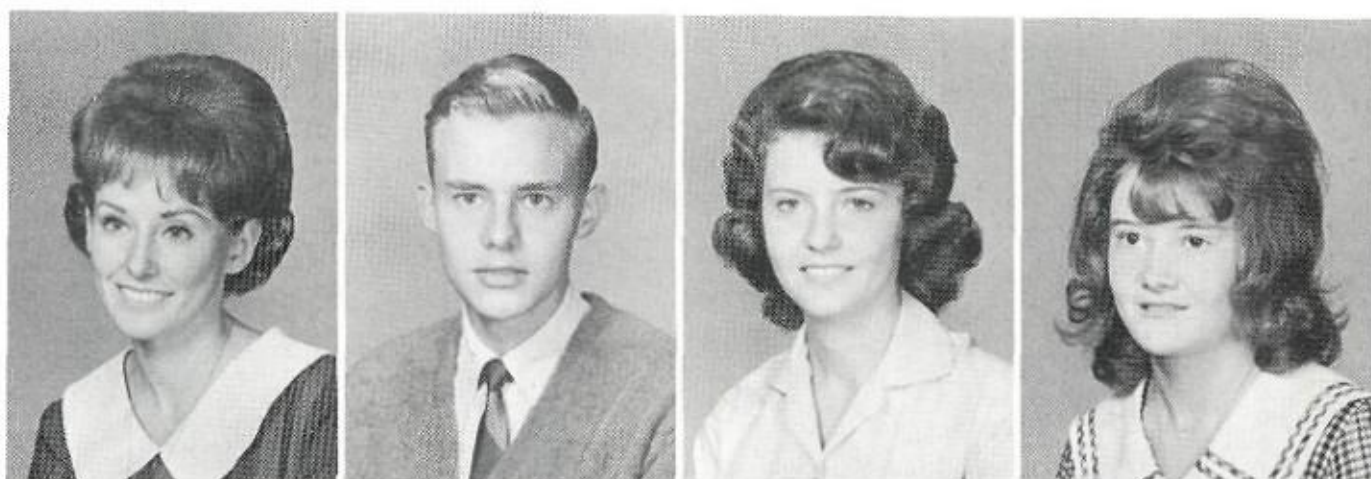
Bskt.

CLAYBORNE, OTIS

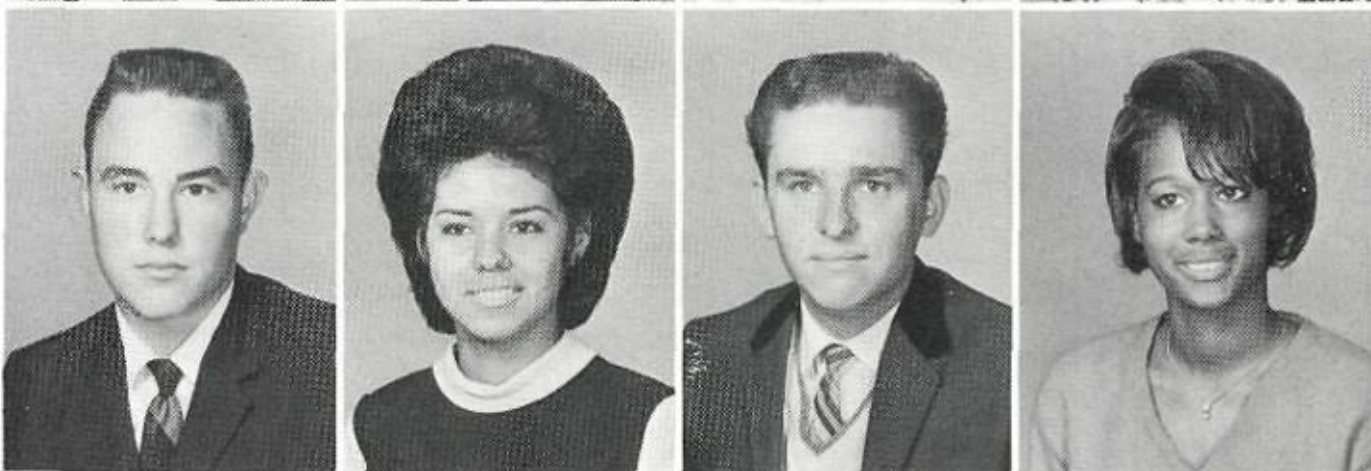
Chem-Bi-Phy

Spirit Results In Keen Anticipation

CLAYTON, VIOLA
Brig. Typist
COCKERHAM, JAMES
COLE, ARLENE
Band, Stu. Coun.
COLLINS, BARBARA



COLLINS, ROGER
COMPIAN, ROBERTA
CONNALLY, LOWELL
Ftbl., Track
CONWAY, JEANNETTE
FNA, Phi Beta



Confidence radiates from Bill Gray
in keen anticipation of the Owls'
approaching contest with the Mules.



Spirit At



Liz Fritz and Ricky Tinnin give the refreshments a discriminating eye quickly calculating how much they can carry on one trip.



COOK, LINDA
Brig., FTA, Jr. Cl. Rep.
COSGROVE, CRAIG
Ftbl.
CUPP, ROSEANNE
Chem-Bi-Phy, Orch. Sgt. at Arms,
Sec., Ger. Club Pres.
CRESSWELL, HERBERT
Band, Ger. Club

CROFT, PEGGY
Girls' Choir
CROWE, CHARLES
DAMMANN, JAMES
Band V. P., Ger. Club
DANIEL, RUTH
High. Players, Nat. Thes., Lib. Club

DAPSON, LINDA
DAVIS, BEVERLY
FNA, Phi Beta
DAVIS, BRUCE
Stu. Coun., Chem-Bi-Phy, Ten., Jr.
Cl. V. P.
DAVIS, FRANCES
Brig., Ath., Bgdn. Acc. and Cir.
Mgr.

Victory Dance Enhanced By Abundant Food

DAVIS, JAMES

A Capp.

DAVIS, MORRIS

Ftbl., Bskt., Track, Ger. Club, "H"
Club

DAVIS, PATSY

Stu. Coun.

DAVIS, RITA

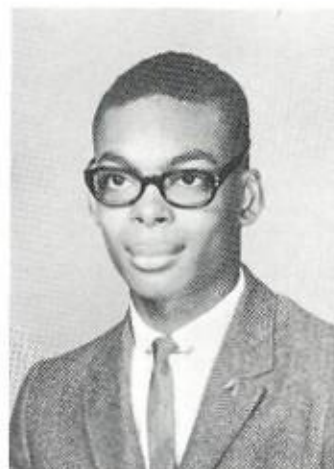
Chir., Band

DAVIS, TOMMY

DEASON, MARYBETH

DEATLEY, DWIGHT

DEICKE, ALVIN



Pat

When food is concerned seniority takes precedence over good table manners. Pat O'Leary puts this principle into action during a victory dance celebration.



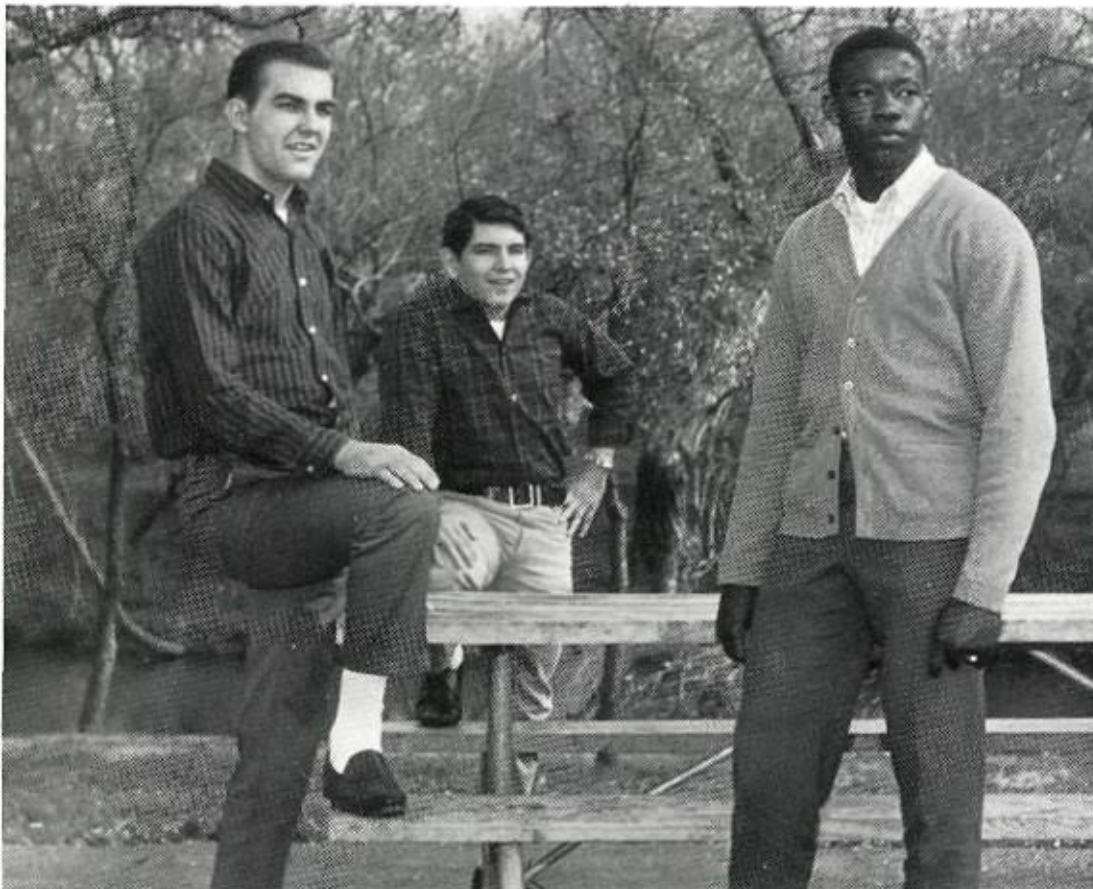
Plans, Votes, Decisions—



The major job of vice-president Bobby Zintgraff is organizing the prom.



Cindy Gambell, chaplain; Vincent Gross, sgt.-at-arms; Mitzi Shows, parliamentarian; and Donna Tadlock,



Sgts.-at-arms Chuck Hixson, Charlie Gonzales and Walter Huntley have the duty of collecting name slips after the meetings.



Secretary Sherry McAdams and treasurer Charles Bobbish keep the clerical records of the class.

Senior Class Officers



sgt.-at-arms; assist other officers in conducting senior class meetings.



Bob Jones completes his third year as class president by heading Highlands senior class of 1966.



As class sponsors, Mrs. Mary Jo Galbraith and Mrs. Kaleem Hazer offer guidance and assistance to Highlands' seniors.



Pam Austin, reporter; Bonnie Barnes and Sharron Thompson, sgts.-at-arms; and Mimi Black, historian; devote one period a day to fulfilling duties assigned to their positions.



Closing the hood with a look of concern, Mimi Black surmises that water boiling over from the radiator is merely a sign that the weather is warmer than she realized.



DE LA FUENTE, ROBERT
FNA

DELGADO, JOSE
Orch.

DENSON, JOHN
Chem-Bi-Phy

DENTON, LARRY
Stu. Coun. Sgt. at Arms, Pres.,
Soph. Cl. Sgt. at Arms

DESOTO, ALFRED
"H" Club, Ftbl.

DIAL, GROVER
Ftbl., Track

CASTILLO, RITA
DILWORTH, BILL
Bgdn. Sports Ed.

DINGES, JUDY
Chir.

DIRCK, DAVID
DITTLINGER, ROBERT
DIXON, SIMON
High. Players, Ftbl.

Some Have Mechanical Inclinations?

DOHERTY, WELDON

Band Blaster, Stu. Coun.

DOIRON, MIKE

DOMINGUEZ, DARYL

"H" Club, Ftbl., Base., Track

DONNER, CATHY

Stu. Coun., Chir.



DOOLITTLE, JACK

Ftbl.

DORGAN, BEVERLY

DOYLE, DIANA

DRYER, JO ANN



DREYER, PHILLIP

Ftbl.

DUBOSE, LINDA

Brig., MD, Span. Club, Ten.

DUDLEY, HELEN

DUKE, LEONARD

Span. Club, Chem-Bi-Phy, Ten.



DUNCAN, GEORGE

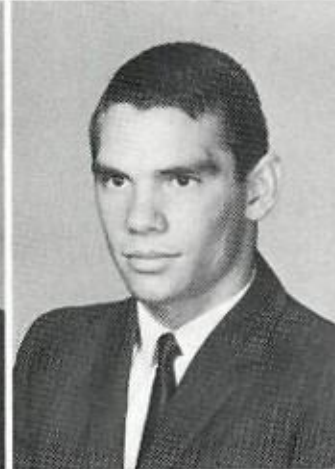
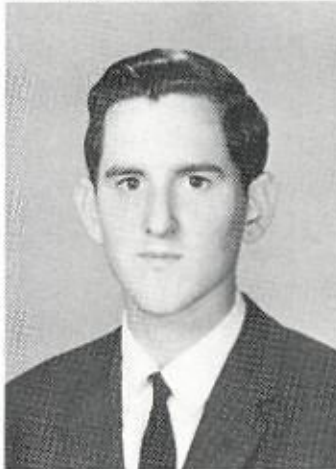
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DUPONT, CHARLES

Ftbl., Track

DURR, ROBERT

Ftbl.



DYE, AUDREY

Chir.

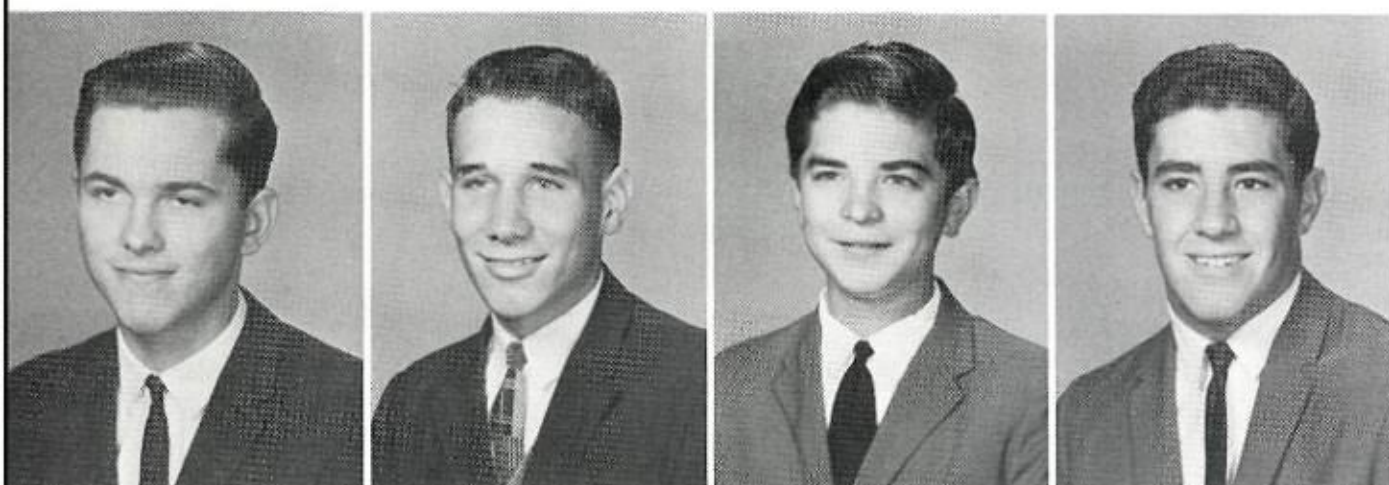
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EADY, JACK

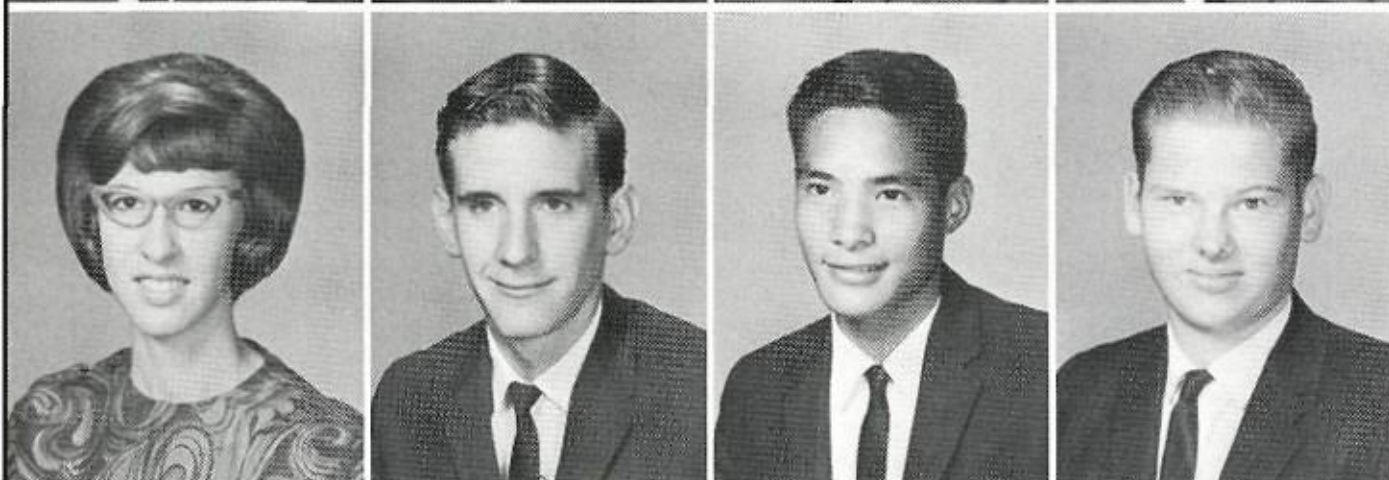
ECHOLS, DEWEY



Rivalry Dormant As Cheerleaders Meet



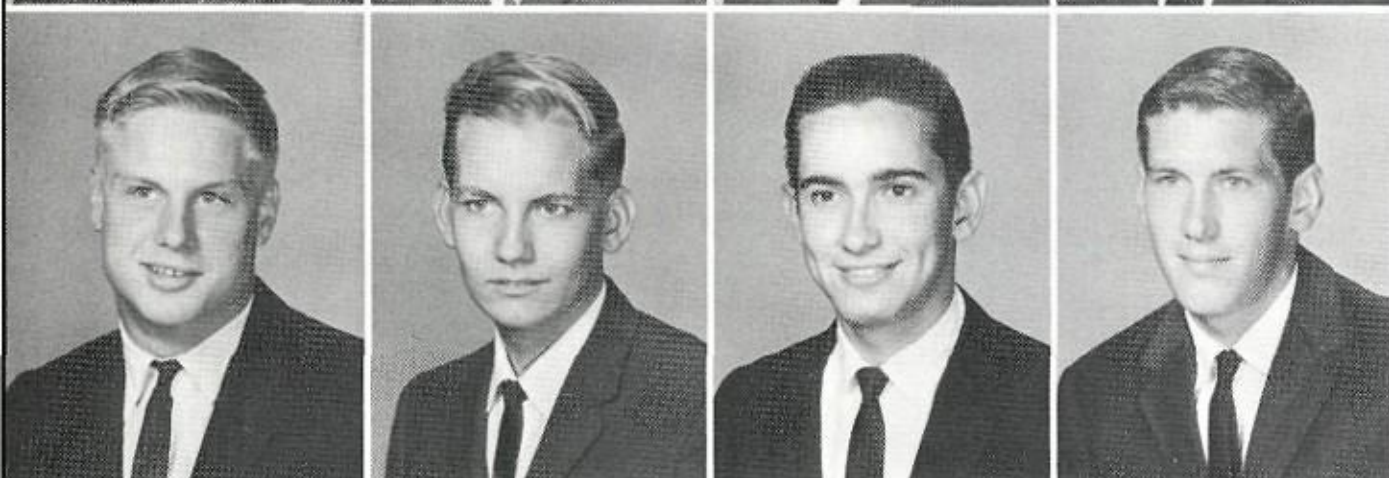
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Ftbl.
ECKERT, JAMES
EDWARDS, KENNETH
EKIS, GREG
"H" Club, Ftbl., Bskt.



ELLIOTT, SHERRY
ELMER, OWEN
"H" Club, Bskt.
ENG, WAYNE
Ten.
EPP, LARRY
Chem-Bi-Phy



EWING, LINDA
FAILE, SAMUEL
Prod. Staff Prod. Mgr., Nat. Thes.
Chairman, High. Players
FARLEY, THOMAS
FARRIS, ANTHONY



FEHRENKAMP, GREG
"H" Club, Ftbl.
FIELD, CHARLES
FISCHINGER, ERNIE
FTA, Ftbl., Bskt., Track
FLORA, JIM
Track



FLORES, BEATRICE
A Capp., Lib. Club
FLORES, ROY
FOSTER, BRENDA
FOTHERGILL, KATHLEEN
MD, Alp. Omg.



The Lee cheerleaders and the Highlands cheerleaders become acquainted during their annual visit to Highlands.

This is one of the many ways of creating an atmosphere of good sportsmanship between the schools.

FRANCKOWIAK, LARRY

Stu. Coun.

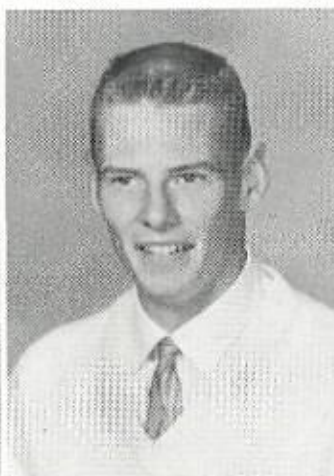
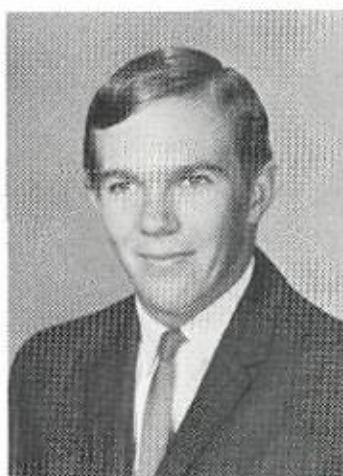
FRANKELL, NICK

FRANKLIN, LARRY

Ftbl., Base., Track

FRENCH, DEBBIE

Brig. V.P.



FRIESENHAHN, CAROLYN

FNA

FRITZ, ELIZABETH

Brig., Tartan Distribution Mang.

FRY, PAULA

FTA

FRYE, BONNIE

Brig. Tres., FBLA Sgt. at Arms



FUQUA, MARGO

Ath.

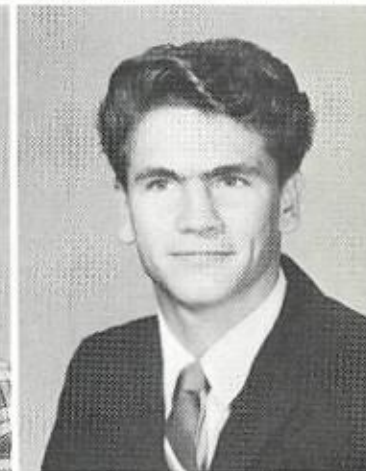
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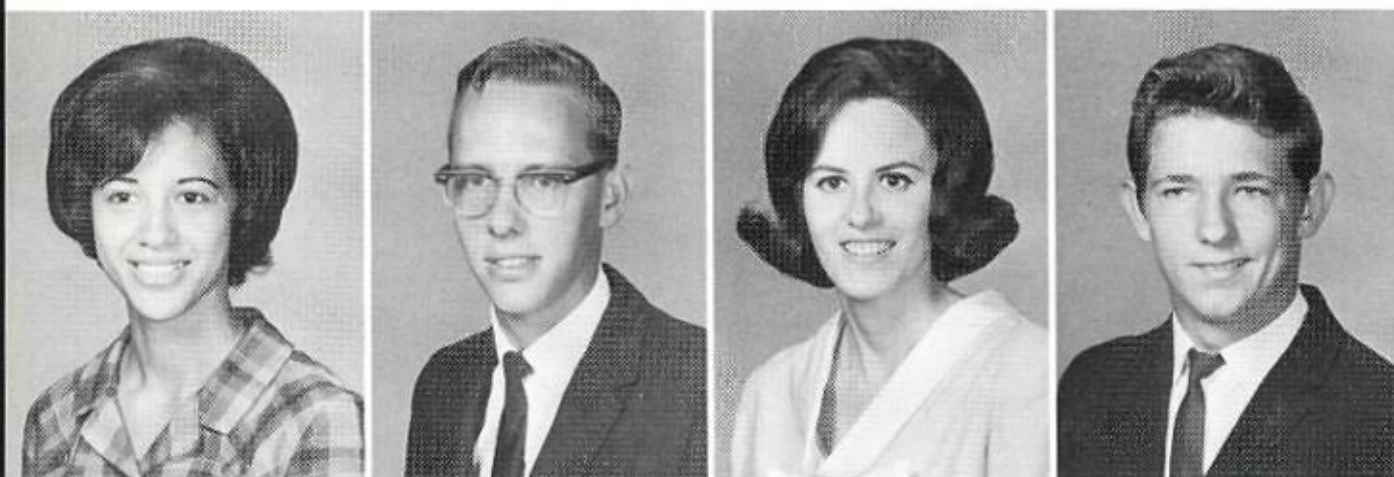
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Chir.

GAIDA, EUGENE

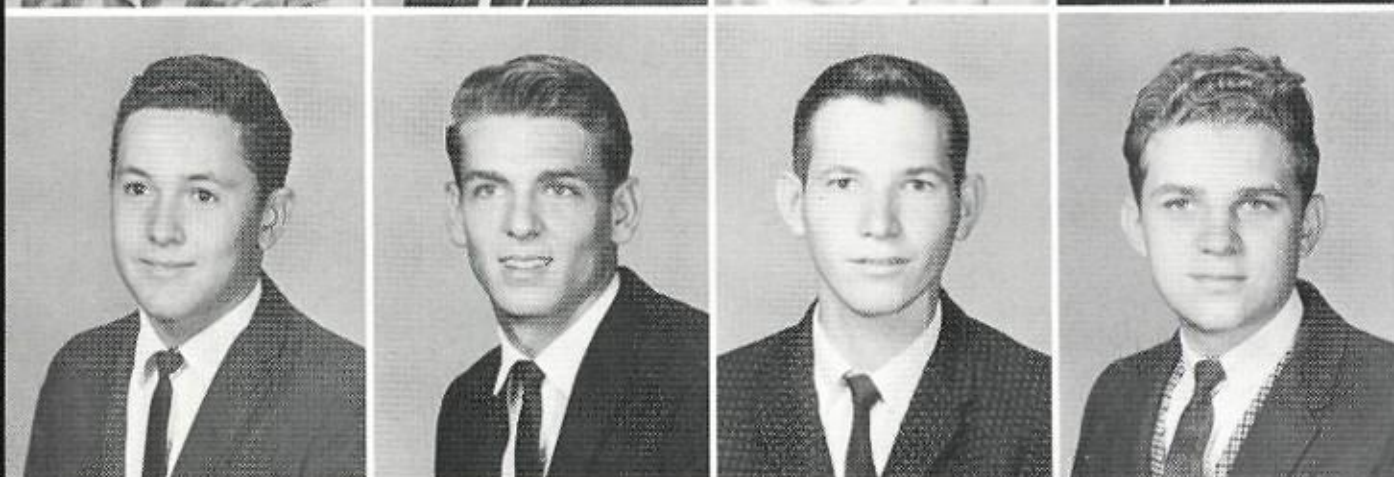
Track





GALINDO, ANDREA
GALLAWAY, ROBERT
 Band Pres.

GAMBELL, CYNTHIA
 Band Asst. Drum Major, FTA Hist.,
 Chir., Soph. Cl. Sgt. at Arms, Jr.
 Cl. Sgt. at Arms, Sr. Cl. Chapl.
GAMBILL, EDWARD



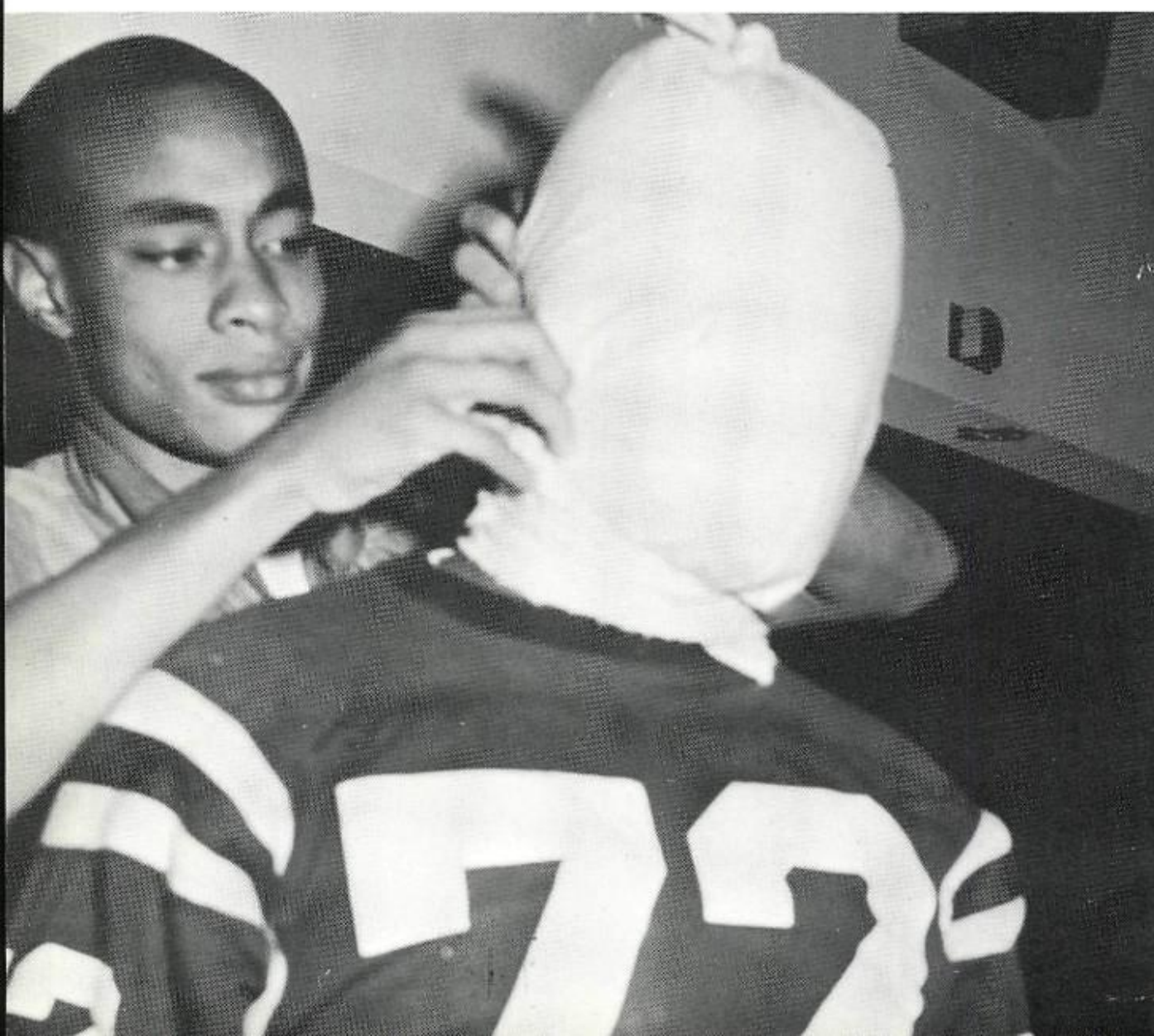
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 Stu. Coun., Ftbl.
GARNETT, MARSHALL
 Band, Track

GARZA, EFRAIN
 Alp. Omg., Bgdn. Sports Ed.
GASPARD, ROY



GEISE, SHARON
 Bgdn. Soph. Cl. Ed., Phi Beta,
 Alp. Omg.

GERMER, LOU
 FBLA, Tartan Ad. Mgr.
GEYER, JOHN
GIVENS, JERRY
 Bgdn., Alp. Omg.



Kenneth Albertus unmasks Gerald Whiteside who is suffering from hypothetical face burns sustained in physiology class.

Seniors Practice Life Saving Techniques

GLASCO, PATRICIA

Lib. Club, Alp. Omg. Sgt. at Arms
& Chap.

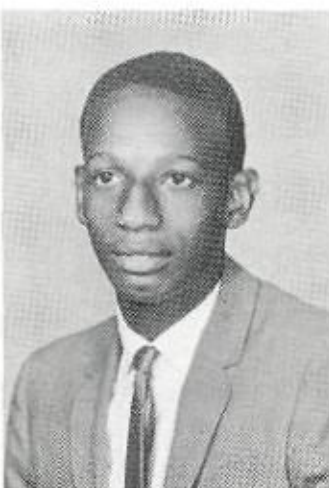
GLASCO, RICHARD

Span. Club, Chem-Bi-Phy, Debate
Club

GLENNEY, CYNTHIA

GOETZ, BARRY

Bskt.



GOMEZ, LORANDA

Stu. Coun., A Capp., Debate Club

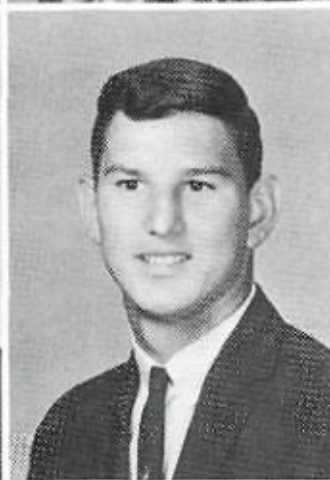
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Ftbl., Ten.

GONZALES, DAVID

"H" Club, Ftbl.

GONZALES, GLORIA



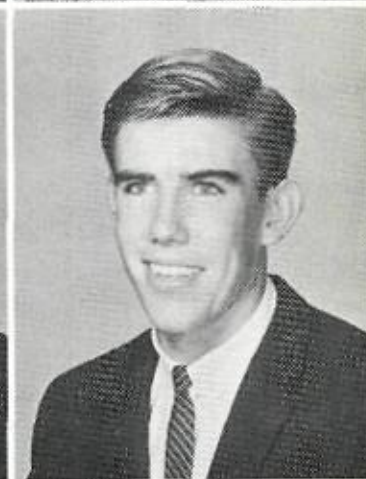
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GONZALES, MANUEL

Ftbl., Bskt.

GOODE, HARRY

GORMAN, DOUGLAS



GOTTFRIED, SANDY

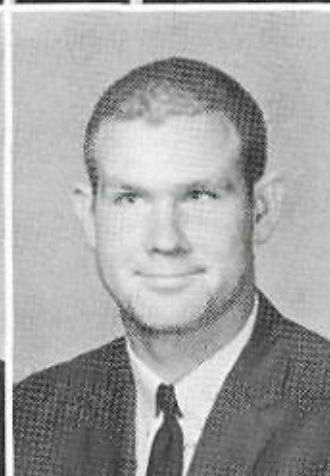
Stu. Coun., High. Players, Debate
Club Sgt. at Arms, Phi Beta Sgt.
at Arms & Hist.

GRAVES, STEPHEN

GRAY, WILLIAM

"H" Club, Ftbl., Track

GREEN, LORI



GREER, BARBARA

Band, Ath. Tres.

GREER, BREENE

GREGORY, RAY

Bgdn. Phot., Alp. Omg., Chem-Bi-
Phy, Band

GREENWOOD, DARLENE



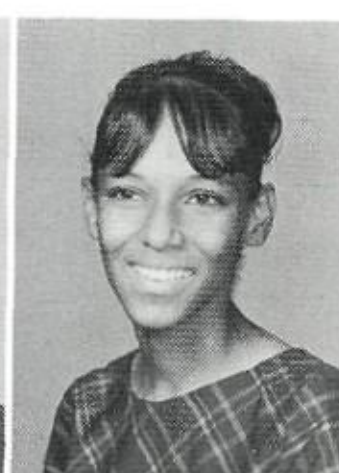
Majorettes Motivate Mood



GRIFFIN, CLAUDE
Track
GRISWOLD, EDWARD
"H" Club, Lib. Club, Track



GROSS, DAVID
GROSS, VINCENT



GROUND, DAVID
GUERRA, JOHN
Span. Club, FTA, "H" Club, Ftbl.,
Bskt., Base., Track
GUERRA, PATSY
GUILMENOT, CHARLOTTE



GUTIERREZ, LORAIN
HASS, AL
Band
HALE, BOBBY
HALL, FRANK



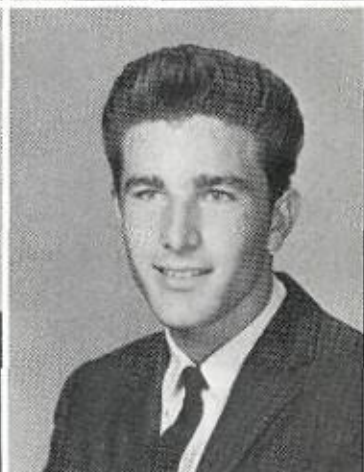
HALL, GERALD
Ftbl.
HAMILTON, BARBARA
HAND, JAMES
HANZAL, WILLIAM



Adding variety to a pep rally, the majorettes execute a dance routine to "High Swingo" by the band.

HARRISON, CLARENCE
Bskt.
HARTER, LINDA
A. Capp.

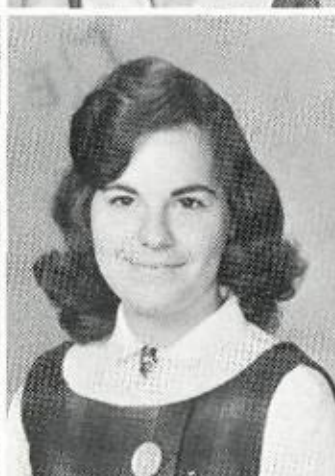
HARWOOD, MIKE
HAYCRAFT, CLINT



HODGES, KATHLEEN
HEARN, DIXIE
HECK, JO CAROLYN
HELMERS, SUSAN
Stu. Coun., Alp. Omg. V. P.



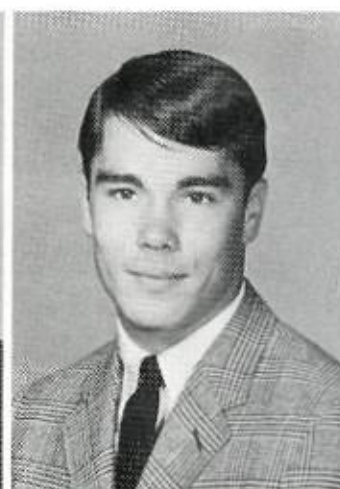
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Alp. Omg.
HERBERT, CAROLYN
FTA
HERMES, BARBARA
HERNANDEZ, LUCILLE



HERRING, JANE
Ath. Sgt. at Arms, Brig. Sr. Chldr.,
Jr. Cl. Chap.
HICKS, WILLARD
HILL, LANELLE
HILLMAN, JO LYNN
Bgdn. Ad. Ed.



Team Support Sets No Mileage Barrier



HITZFELDER, MARY
Stu. Coun., Phi Beta, Lat. Club
Pres.
HIXSON, CHUCK
Ftbl., "H" Club
HOEY, FREDDIE
Band Blaster
HOFFMAN, JOE



HOGAN, SHIRLEY
Brig., MD
HOLDEN, SAMUEL
Ftbl., Track, "H" Club
HOLMS, SUSAN
Span. Club Sec., Ten., Alp. Omg.
HOLZWORTH, SHIRLEY



HOOD, G. W.
HORAN, TERRY
HOSKINSON, PENNE
HUEDEPOHL, ALETRIS
Brig., MD Tres.



HULSEY, BEN
HUMPHREYS, TERRY
Chem-Bi-Phy, Track
HUNT, SANDRA
Brig.
HUNTLEY, WALTER
Ftbl., "H" Club V.P., Sr. Cl. Sgt.
at Arms



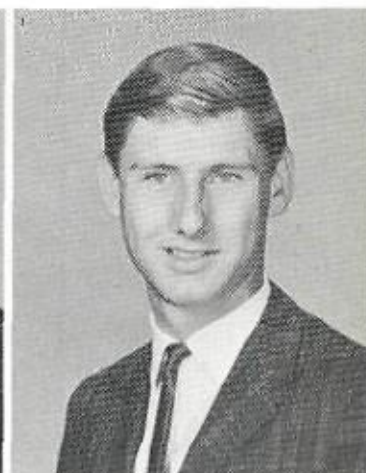
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HYDEN, JODIE
St. Coun., Ftbl.
IVY, LANA LEE
Band, FTA, Chir., Majorette
JACKSON, SHIRLEY



Senior Brigade girls Frances Davis, Donna Tadlock, Nancy Smith, Sandra Pancoast, Betsy Cerullo, Sue Stanton and Debbie French prepare to board the bus to Corpus Christi.

*To a fellow
slave in this
society. For we've been
good friends but I dislike
terribly the way you write and
talk and all act around Patay.
Watch your steps
Jesse*

JACOB, GEORGE
JACOBS, DALE



JAMESON, MARTHA

Brig.

JAMESON, MARY

JENKINS, DAVID

JENKINS, JESSE

Ger. Club, Chem-Bi-Phy, Debate
Club Sgt. at Arms, Stu. Coun.



JENNINGS, ROBBIE

Brig., Ath.

JOHNSON, BENJAMIN

JOHNSON, FRED

JOHNSON, JAMES



JOHNSON, NORMAN

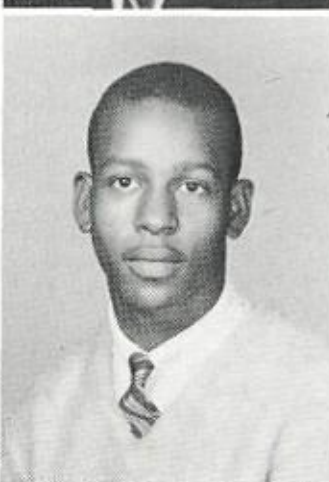
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A. Capp.

JONES, LINDA

JONES, ROBERT

Ger. Club, "H" Club, Alp. Omg.,
Bskt., Sr. Cl. Pres., Jr. Cl. Pres.,
Soph. Cl. Pres.



Escapade To Park Cures



The entrance to the park is obstructed by a muddy river bed. Although this presents no problem to the others, Susan Carrejo turns this trivial feat into a near disaster, saved only by the strong arms of her date.



Ernie Fischinger and Darryl Dominquez delay the others by an attempt to prove their superior balance.



Joey McCubbin, Betty Miller, Jane Rutledge and Darryl Dominquez pause during their escapade to play a dare devilish game of tug-of-war.

Sunday Sadness



Ernie Fischinger and Joey McCubbin try in vain to persuade Betty Miller that the icy rapids feel as exciting as they look.



As the day draws to a close, four muddy, wet, cold but happy couples return home cured of their Sunday sadness.



Jane Rutledge, Darryl Dominquez, Susan Carrejo and Tommy Stinson, rather than

being aggravated by the situation, laugh as they are splashed by a passing car.

Jack Be Nimble,



JONES, STEPHEN

Stu. Coun.

JONES, VONCIEL

Brig. School Life Ed., Lat. Club
Chap., Quill and Scroll Sec-Tres.,
FBLA

JONES, WILLIAM

KALINOWSKI, KATHERINE

Lib. Club



KARM, RICHARD

Band, Ger. Club, Chem-Bi-Phy

KASPAR, DENNIS

KASTNER, PATRICIA

KEILERS, PATRICIA



KINARD, DARLENE

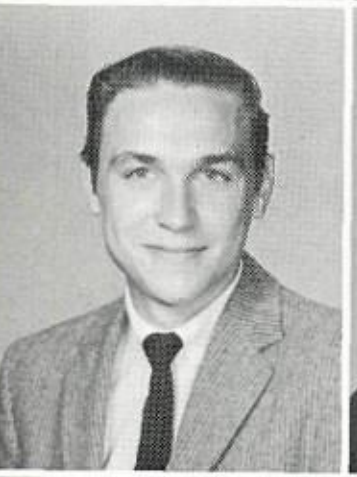
A Capp.

KINDLA, WILLIAM

FBLA, Span. Club V.P.

KING, PATRICIA

KLATT, ERNEST



KNIGHT, TIMMIE

KNIPPA, TERRY

KNUTSON, TIM

KOENIG, ADOLPH



KOHLEFFEL, HELEN

KOSCLSKI, JIMMY

KOTARA, GLENN

Brig. Phot.

KROEGER, KATHERINE

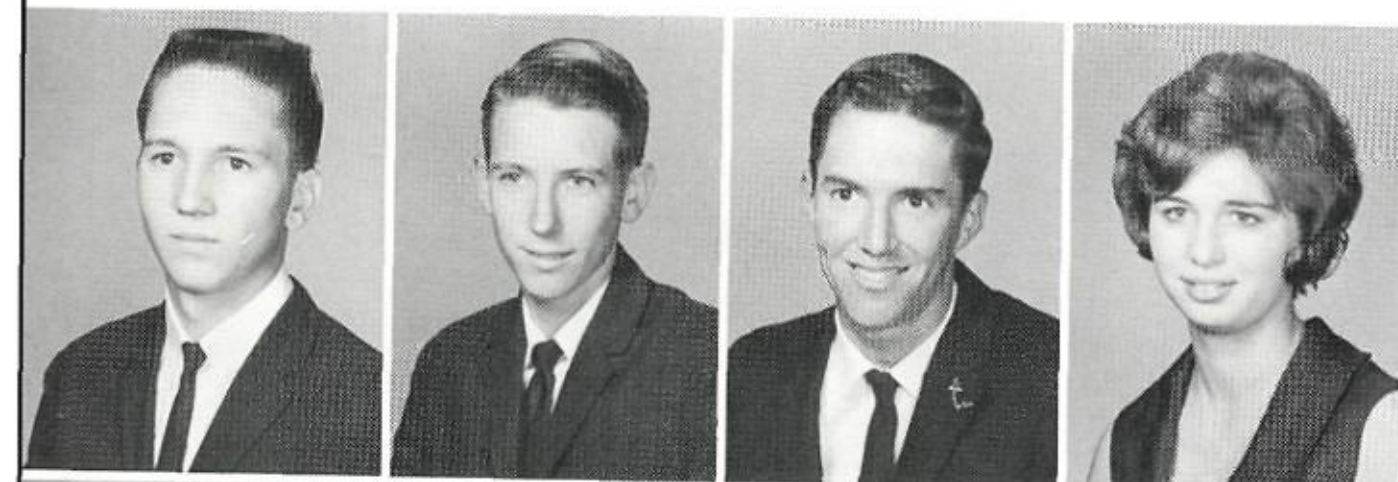
Jack Be Quick!



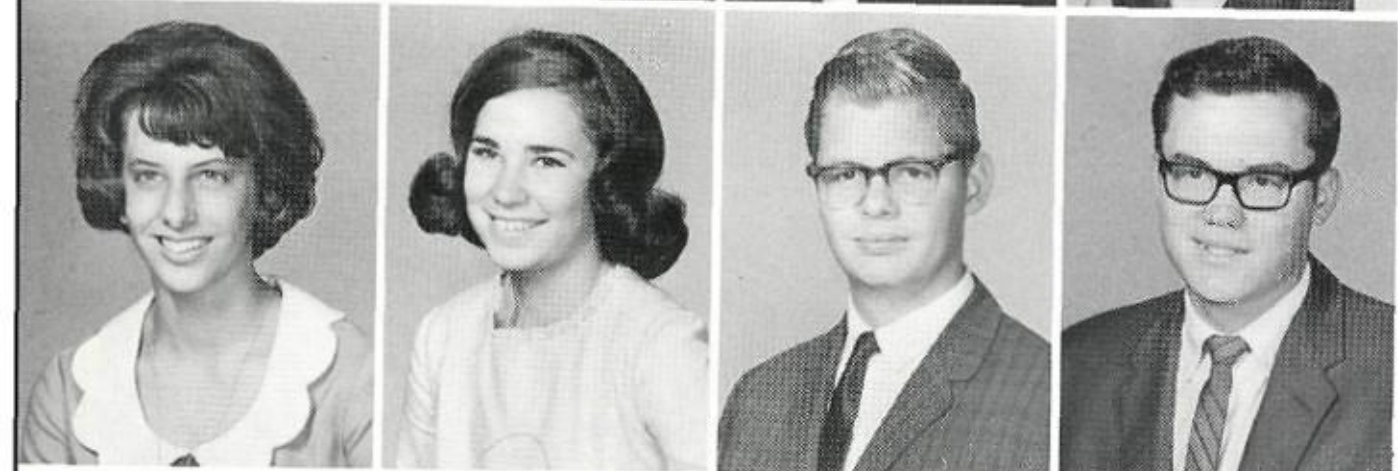
Terry Hamilton, head photographer, displays his nimbleness by jumping over a candlestick. His skillful feat

took place at the Brigadoon kiddy party given the seniors by the juniors as a Halloween celebration.

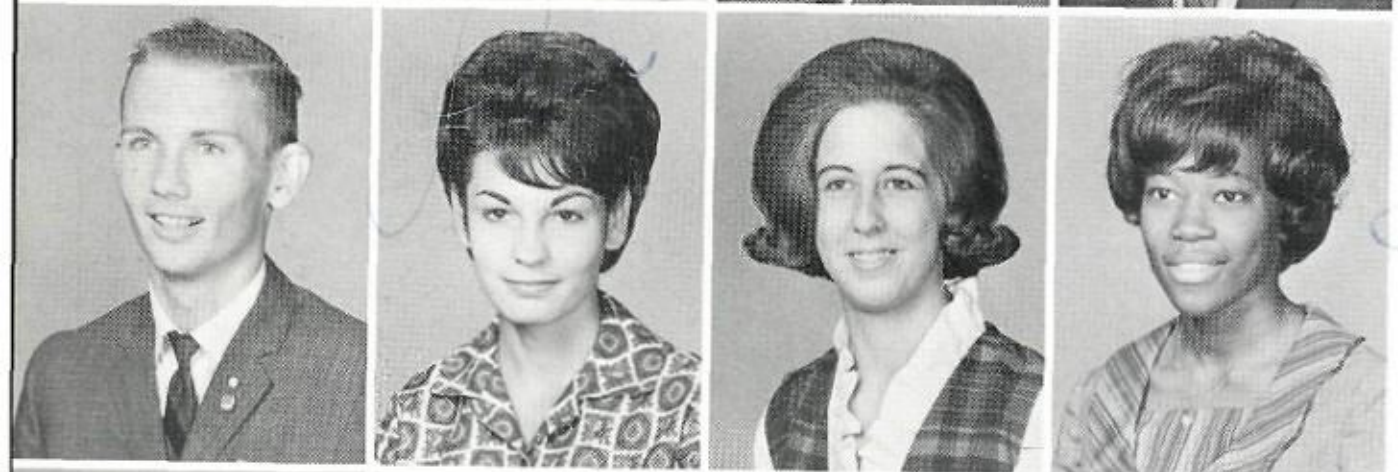
Rings Veer Visions To Verity



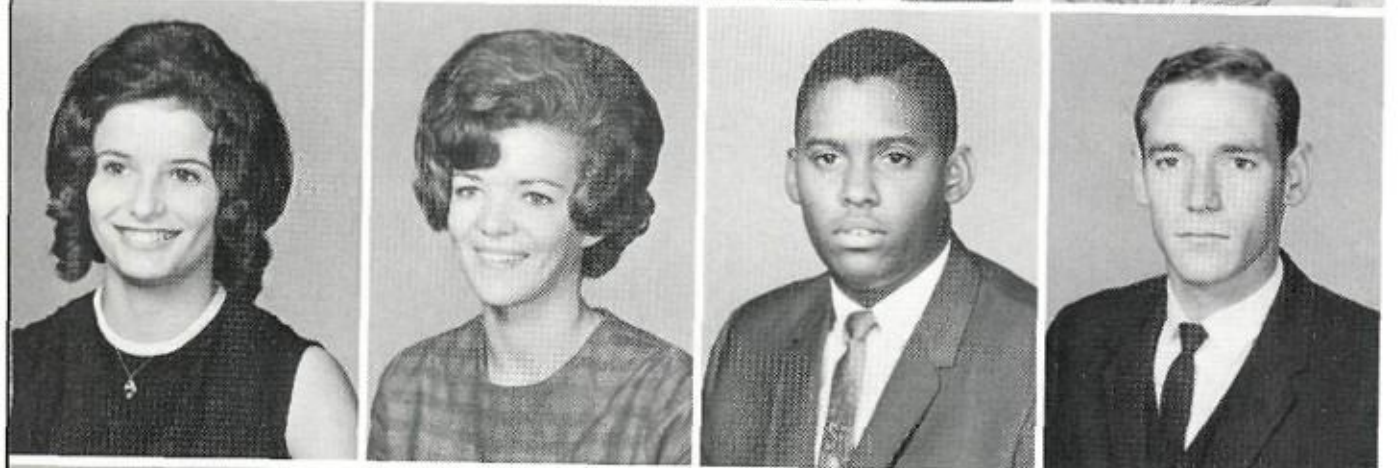
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KUEHLEM, PAUL
KUMPH, DAVID
Chem-Bi-Phy, Ten.
KUTACH, PATRICIA



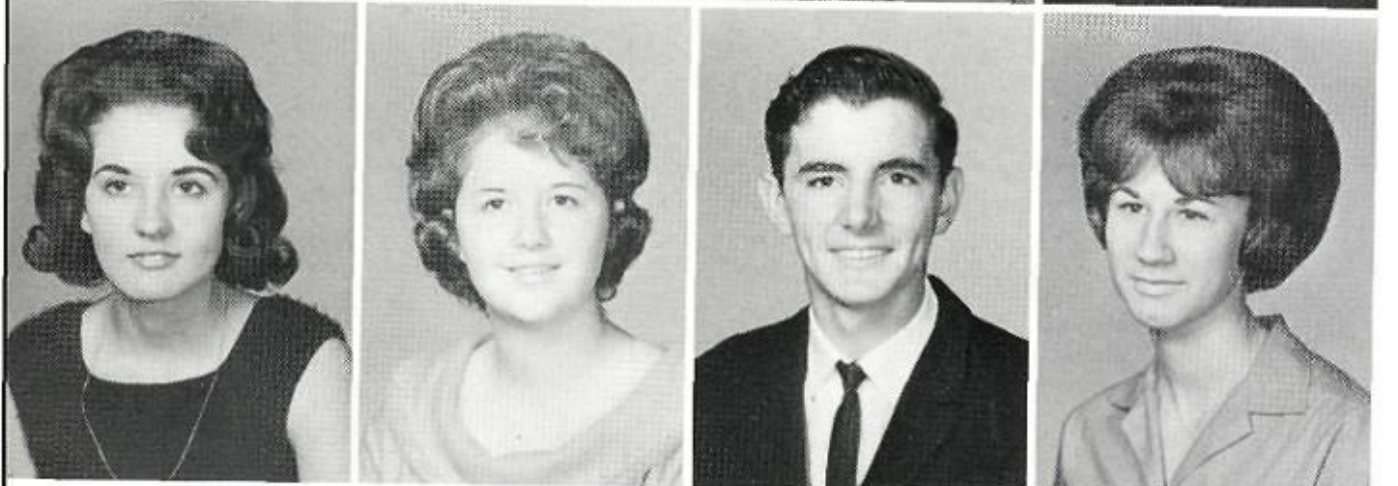
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Band Majorette, Ger. Club Sec.,
Brig. Fac. Ed.
LAKEY, GAIL
LANE, ROBERT
LANGSTON, DON
Bskt.



LAUNER, RANDY
Debate Club
LAWRENCE, LINDA
Brig., MD, Lib. Club Parl.
LAWSON, LINDA
A. Capp.
LAWSON, VIRGINIA



LAZARINE, DIANE
LEDGER, RITA
LEE, ELFREDDIE
Orch.
LEMKE, RANDY
Ftbl., Bskt.



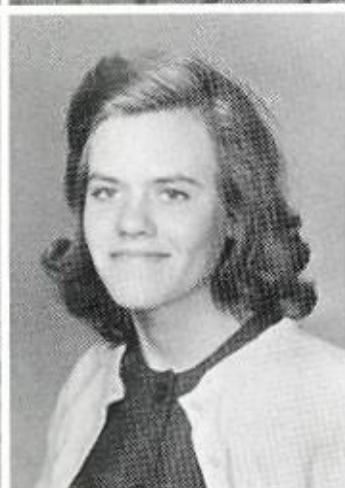
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LINDSEY, JANET
LITTLEPAGE, DAVID
Band, Span. Club, Chem-Bi-Phy
Lib. Club, Ftbl.
LOISELLE, REGINA
FBLA Treas., Phi Beta



LONG, DEBBY
Brig. Pres., FTA, Span. Club, Ath.
LOWERY, ELZIABETH
Alp. Omg.

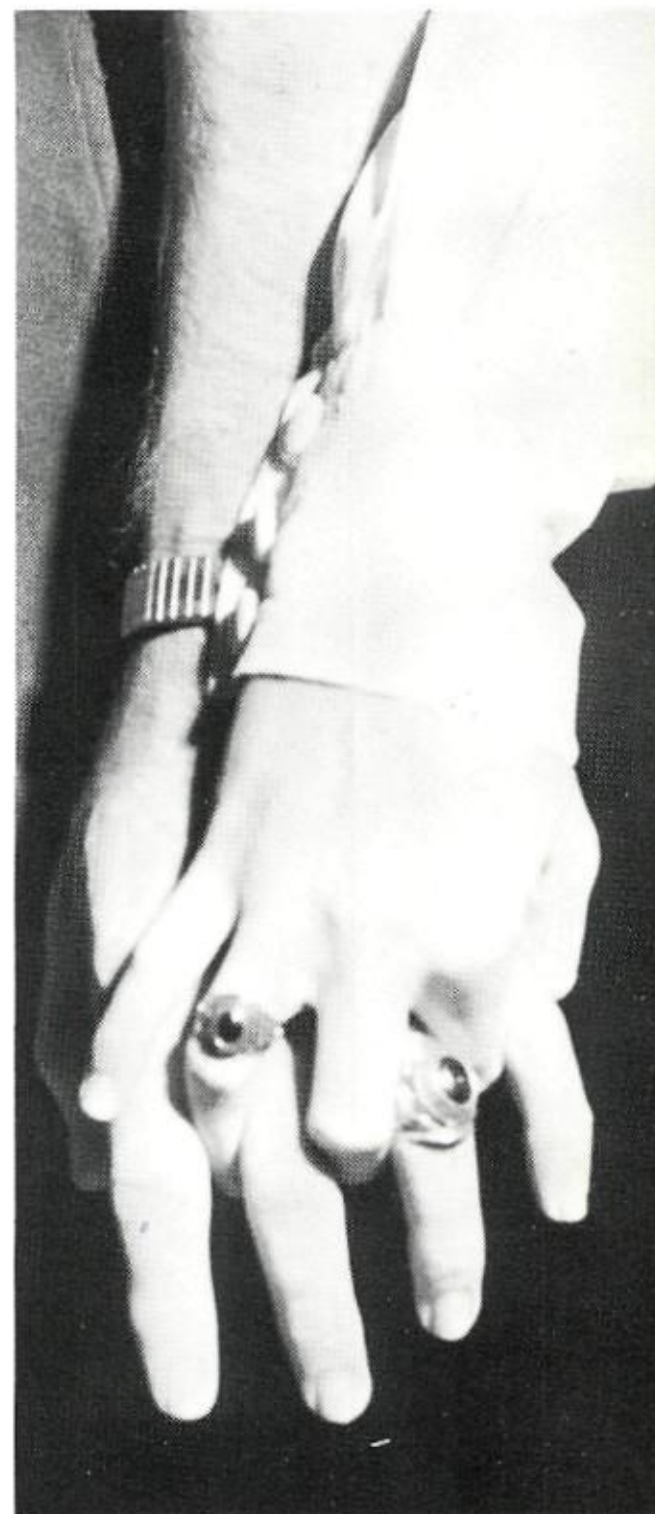


LYNN, JOANN
LYONS, DAVID



MCADAMS, SHERRY
Brig., MD sec., Soph. Cl. Parl., Sr.
Cl. Sec.
MCCONNELL, DENISE

Senior rings—a symbol of achievement and self-satisfaction. The arrival of the rings marks one of the climaxes for HHS seniors.



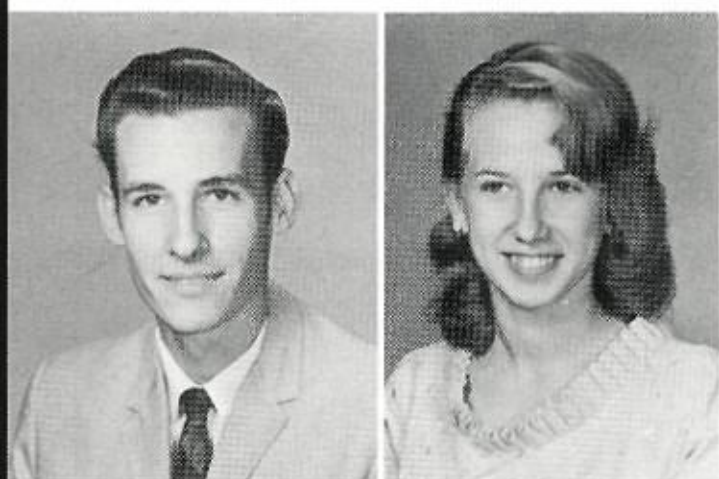
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Ftbl.
MCELROY, JOANN
FNA
MCELWEE, JAMES
Ftbl.
MCENTIRE, JOYCE



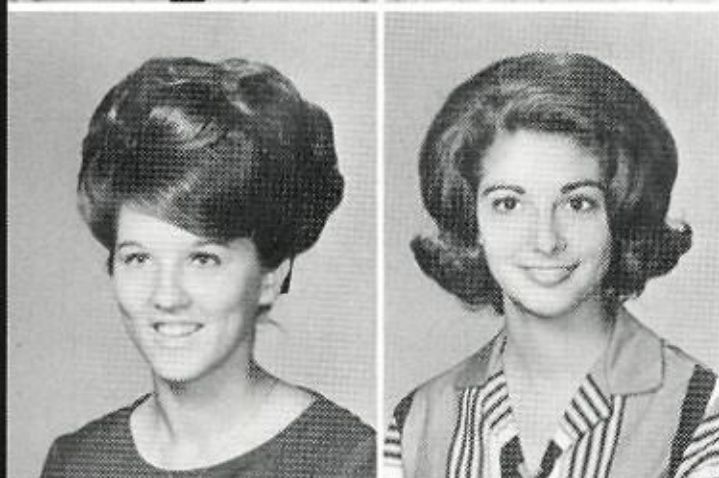
MCHORSE, SUDIE
Girls' Choir, A. Capp., Lat. Club
MCVAY, KAREN
Brig., Chir. Pres., FBLA V.P.
MACHOST, STANLEY
MACK, KAY
Debate Club Sec.-Treas.



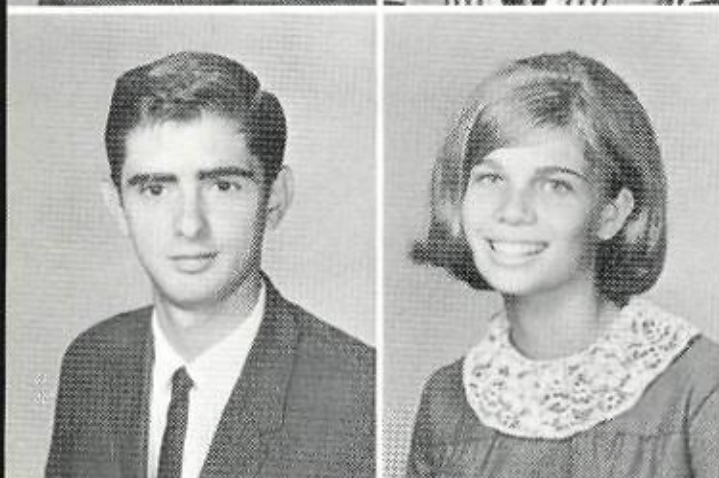
Brainpower Sets Precedent



MADDOX, GLENN
MANNHALTER, NANCY



MANVILLE, MELISSA
Band, Chir.
MARSH, ANITA
Brig., Chir.



MARSH, CHARLES
MASON, MARY
Brig., Stu. Coun., MD, Alp. Omg.
Tres.
MATTHEWS, DAVID
MEEK, JERI
Stu. Coun., Ger. Club.



MERRITT, HOWARD
Baseball
MEYER, JUDY
Phi Betas, Lib. Club, Alp. Omg.
Pres., Bgdn. Staff Soph. Cl. Ed.
MIDKIFF, SHARON
MILAM, JIMMY



MILLER, BETTY
Brig., Chir.
MILLER, CHARLES
Band, Chem-Bi-Phy
MILLER, CLEMON
Ftbl.
HARTLEY, JAMES
Ftbl., "H" Club





David Matthews, Mary Swan, Bruce Davis, David Kumpf and Charles Miller were a few of the HHS students who competed for a position on the "On the Spot" team.

MILLER, VELMALOU



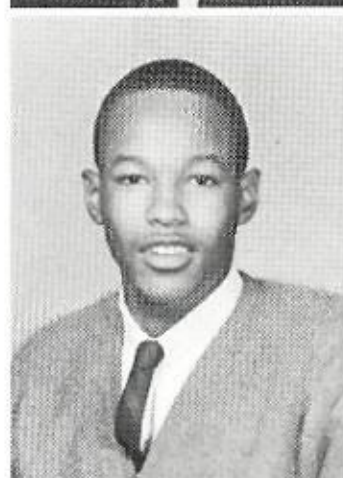
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Brig., Ath.



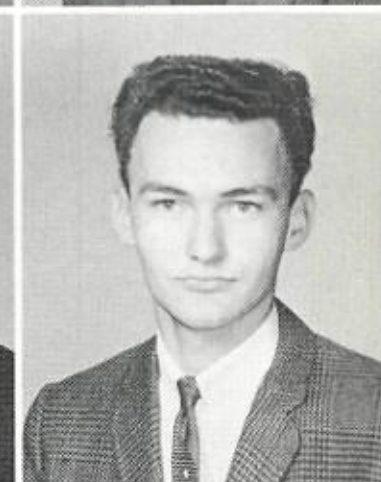
MONITA, EDWARD
MONITA, RUDY
MONTALVO, YDALIA
MONTTOYA, PAUL
Bsktbl.



MOORE, CLIFFORD
Ftbl.
MOORE, PEGGY
Stu. Coun.
MORALES, OSCAR
MORAN, SHIRLEY
Brig., MD Sgt. at Arms and Sec.

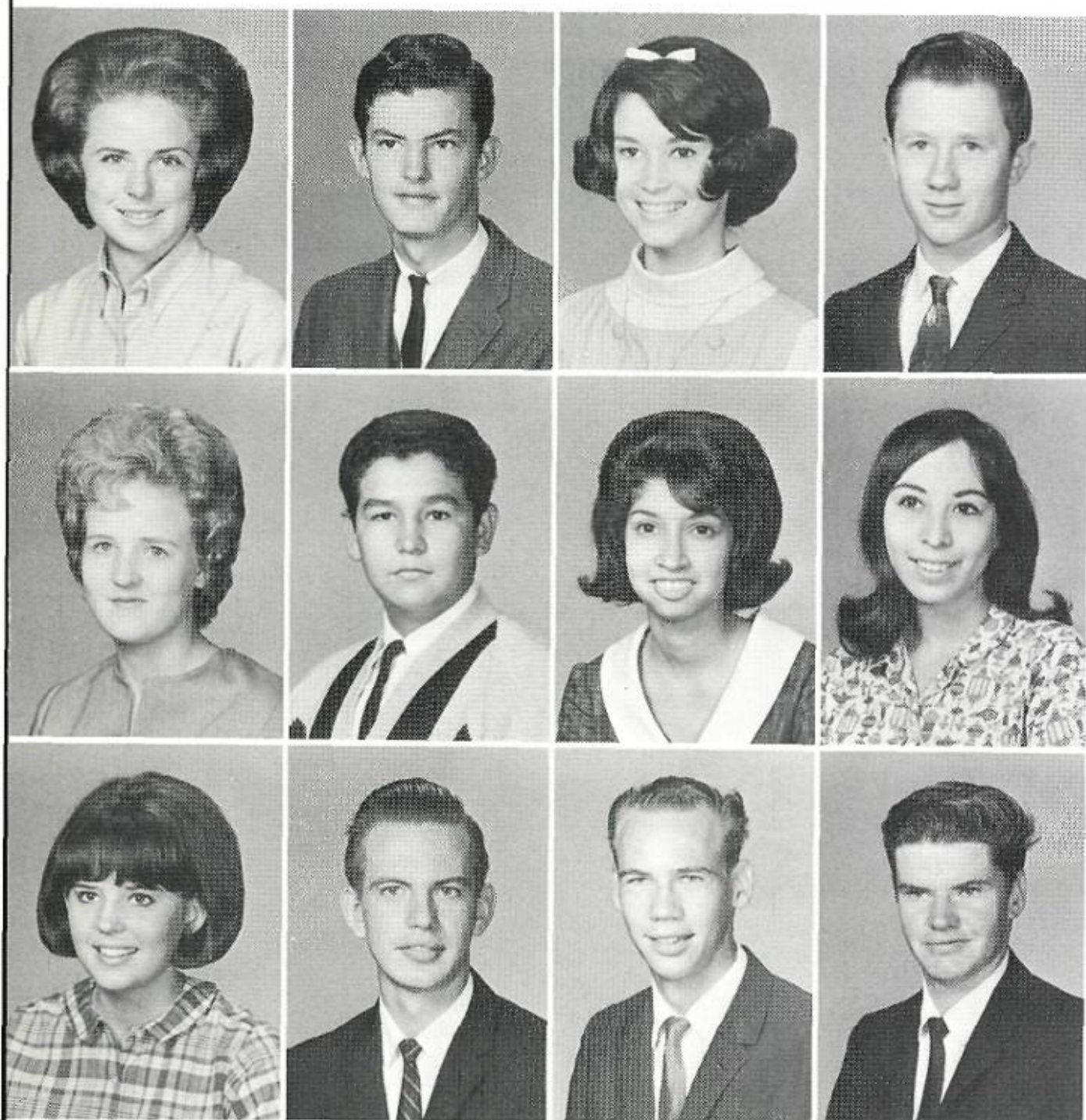


MORENO, NELDA
MORGAN, JAMES
MORISSE, GLENN
MORRIS, JAMES
Band, Span. Club





Sallye Bowen's stylish one-length hairdo when brushed forward takes on an exaggerated surfer look.



MORRIS, KAREN
MD Parl.-Hist. VP., Brig.
MORRIS, MIKE
MOWERY, MARSHA
Brig., Chrl., Ath.
MOY, JIMMY

MUENCHOW, LINDA
MUNOZ, NICK
NAJAR, YOLANDA
Lat. Club Sec.
NERIO, YOLANDA
Span. Club

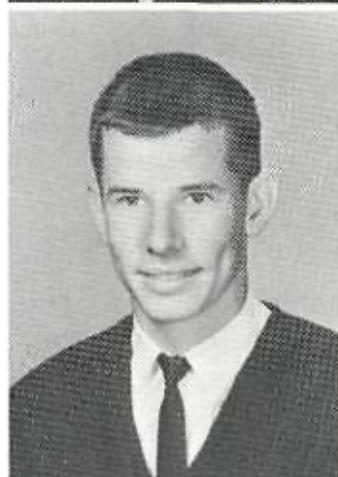
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Brig., Ath. V.P.
NESSELHAUF, HOWARD
Band
NICHOLS, PRESTON
NICHOLSON, FRANK

Front Of The Surfer Look Is Back

NORCROSS, BILL
NORRIS, RUTH
NUNES, MIKE
Ftbl.
NUNNALLEE, GARY



NUNNELEE, JOHN
OBEY, ERNESTINE
Choir, Stu. Coun.
OBREGON, MARY HELEN
Brig.
OFTON, LAURA
Ten., Tartan Cartoonist



O'LEARY, PATRICK
Bgdn. Phot., Index Ed.
O'NEILL, TERRY
O'NEAL, WAYNE
OPPERMAN, CAROL
FBLA Pres.



ORR, MARY
OROSCO, HENRY
OSINGA, ELLEN
OTERO, MANUEL
H.P., Chem-Bi-Phy



OTT, EUGENE
Track
OTTMERS, LORETTA
Tar. Features Ed., FBLA, Creative
Writing Club
OWENS, MICHAEL
OWENS, RONNY
Band, FTA



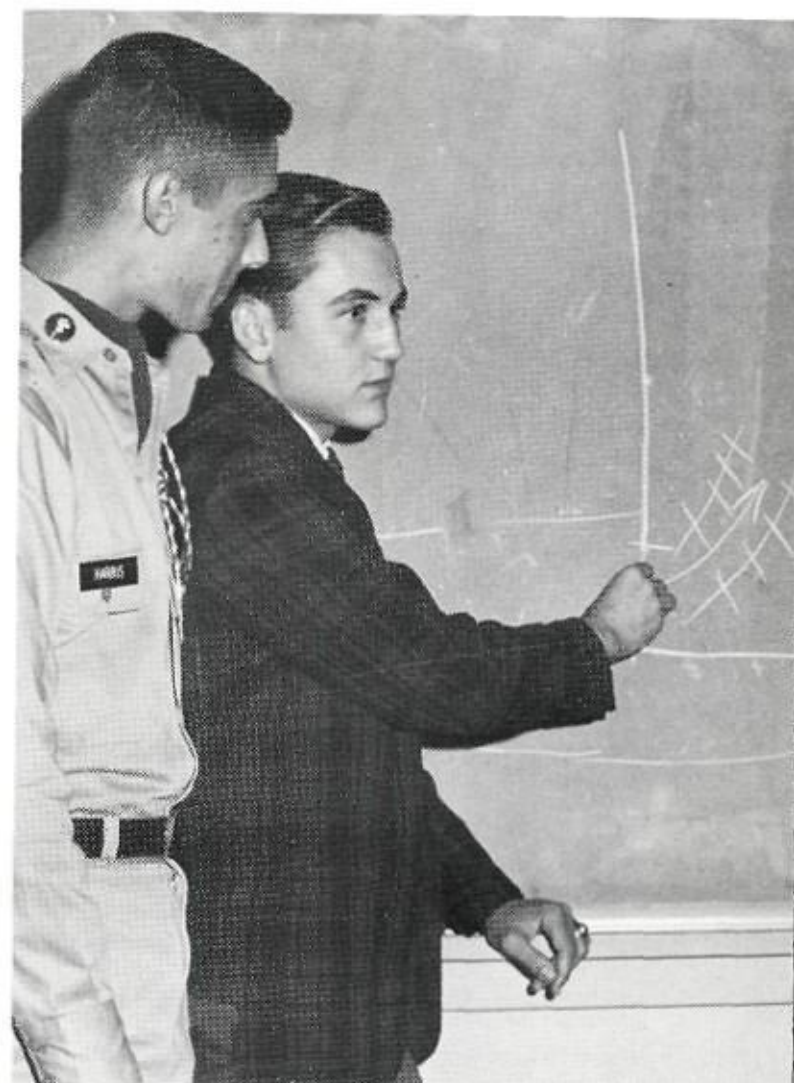
"A Touch Of Heaven"



Betsy Cerullo and date approbate the flocked tree which enhances the majestic theme.



Sharon Thompson and Bonnie Barnes remain after school to stretch and hang the colorful crepe paper.



On Earth

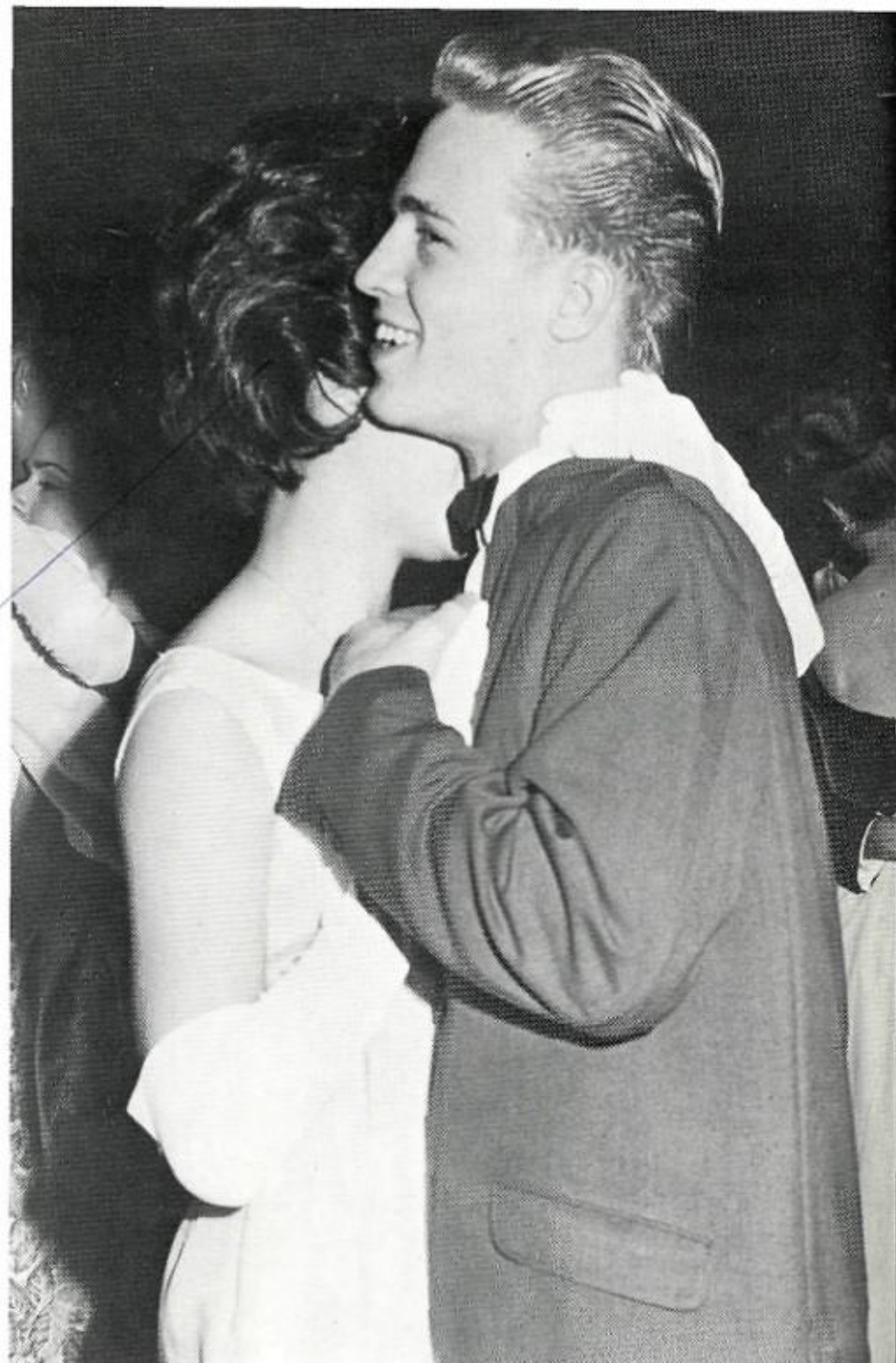


Merriment and unique refreshments are enjoyed by those at the prom.



Class officers confer with a militarist as to entrance position.

Mary



As they dance to the dreamy music, Ronnie Huth is amused by a remark made by his date.

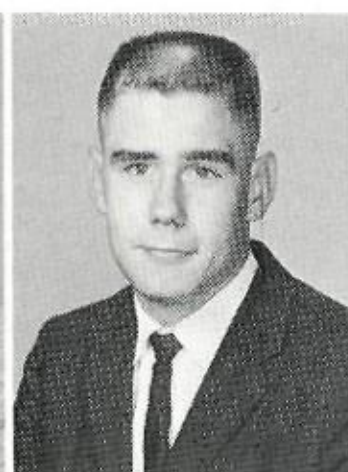
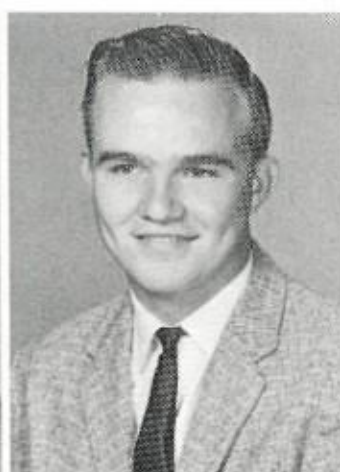


Bobby Sills and date agree that the souvenirs are as outstanding as the dance.



Vocational Courses

Goggle-eyed, senior Steven Blalock smooths out a sheet of metal on the vocational shop lathe.



PACHECO, SYLVIA
PADALECKI, ADOLPH
PAGE, LARRY
PANCOAST, SANDY
 Brig., Bgdn. Sr. Cl. Ed., MD, FTA
 Sec.



PARK, GORDON
 Chem-Bi-Phy, Golf
PARKER, DONNIE
 Stud. Coun. Rep.-Hist., Parl.,
 Chem-Bi-Phy Science Director
PATIN, SHARON
 FTA
PATTERSON, SHERRY
 Band, Treas. FTA, Ger. Club, Soph.
 Cl. Rep., Chem-Bi-Phy Sec. and
 V.P.



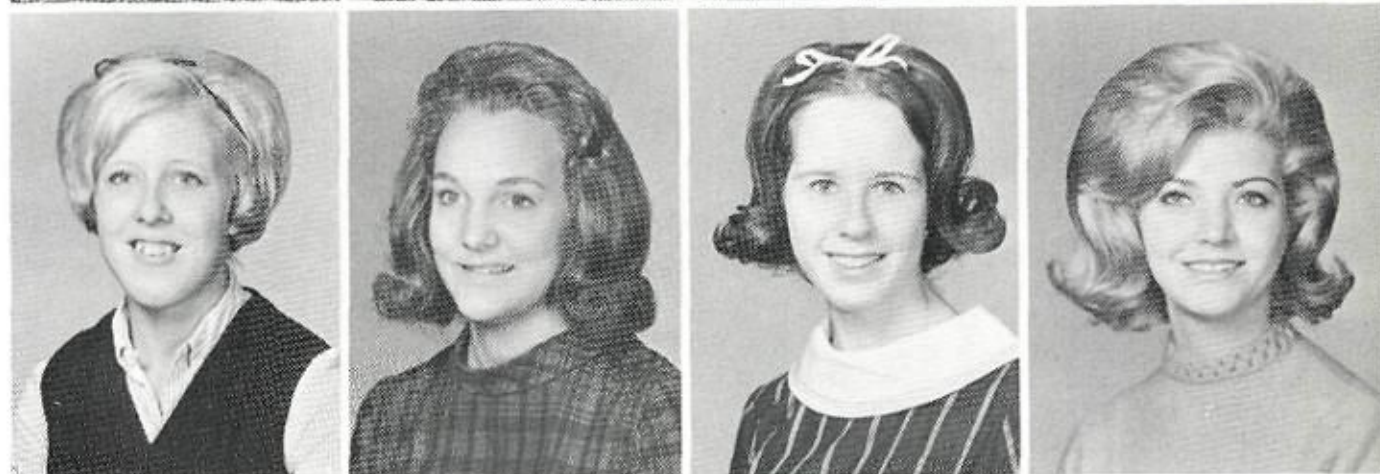
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PERRY, JOE
PENA, DEE
PETERMAN, BEV
 Tar. Staff Bus. Mgr.

Prepare For Future Profession

Diane
 PETTY, DIANE
 Brig., MD, Lib. Club
 PLANAS, DOROTHY
 Stu. Coun.
 PLOCH, RICHARD
 FBLA
 POLSON, DORIS
 MD, Bgdn. Clubs Ed.



POLSON, DOROTHY
 MD, Bgdn. Org. Ed.
 POOL, SHERRY
 POSEY, JOAN
 FTA V.P. Rep., MD, Lib. Club, High
 Players Pres., Prod. Staff Pub.
 Manager
 POTEET, LINDA
 Ath.



POWELL, BILL
 Baskt.
 POWELL, LARRY
 POWELL, ROY
 Tar. Copy Ed.
 PRABO, DAN



Larry, you've been a great friend. I think you have a lot of hair and I hope you develop them. Wish you were going to Texas! Roy Powell

Robert Smith and Bobby Clairidge explain the use of the tools as they distribute them.



Courses Vary From Traditional



Aletris Huedepohl, Linda Rogers and Geraldine Zadik find their typing courses often lead to frustration and

anger with the eraser often being the most used piece of typing equipment.



PRECIPHA, WILMA
FNA

PRESTON, DAVID
Stu. Coun., Span. Club Treas.

PRESTON, MICHAEL
Chem-Bi-Phy Pres.

PREWITT, STEVE
Band, Stu. Coun. V.P.



PRITCHARD, BEVERLY
PUCHOT, JOHN
PUERTAS, MARY ALICE
FNA, Span. Club
PUNDT, ALAN
Stu. Coun.

Reading, 'Riting And 'Rithmetic

PUTMAN, DENNIS
QUINONES, RICHARD
QUIJANO, FRANK
A Capp. Choir
RAABE, CLYDE



RALSTON, GIPSON
RAMOS, YOLANDA
Stu. Coun., Chir.
RANDLE, RUBY
Girl's Choir, Ten., Alp. Omg.
RAVEN, GAILYN



RAY, JOHN
REAGAN, SARAH
High. Players
REEH, PEGGY
RHEW, ROY



RICHARDS, SHARON
Brig., MD, Lat. Club Chap., Lib.
Club, Soph. Cl. Chap.
RICHARDSON, CHERYL
Orch. V.P., FTA. V.P. Parl., Stu.
Coun. Chap., Bgdn. Phot.
RIDGWAY, BRUCE
RIGSBEE, DAN



RISER, BUTCH
Band, Span. Club
RITCHEY, SUSAN
Bgdn. Jr. Staff, High. Players,
Natl. Thesp.
RIVERA, LUPE
Stu. Coun., Girl's Choir
ROBERTS, AL
Bskt., "H" Club Parl.



Organizations Bring Work,



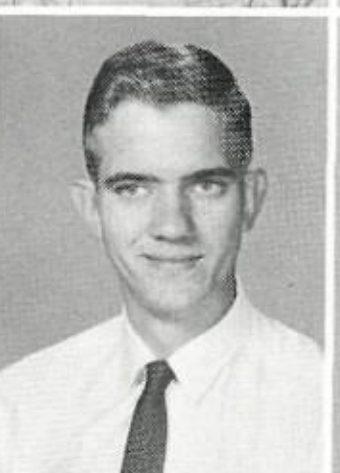
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ROBINSON, ROBERT
Band
RODNITE, JEAN
FNA, Q&S V.P., Bgdn. Bus. Mgr.,
Art Ed., and Fact. Ed.
RODRIQUEZ, SALVADOR



ROGERS, BARBARA
ROGERS, LINDA
ROLL, DONNA
Girl's Choir
REICHEL, TERRY



ROMERO, GILBERT
Ftbl.
ROOSE, DIANE
A Capp. Choir
ROTKOSKY, KATHRYN
Brig. Brgdr., Ath.
REINDERS, WILLIAM



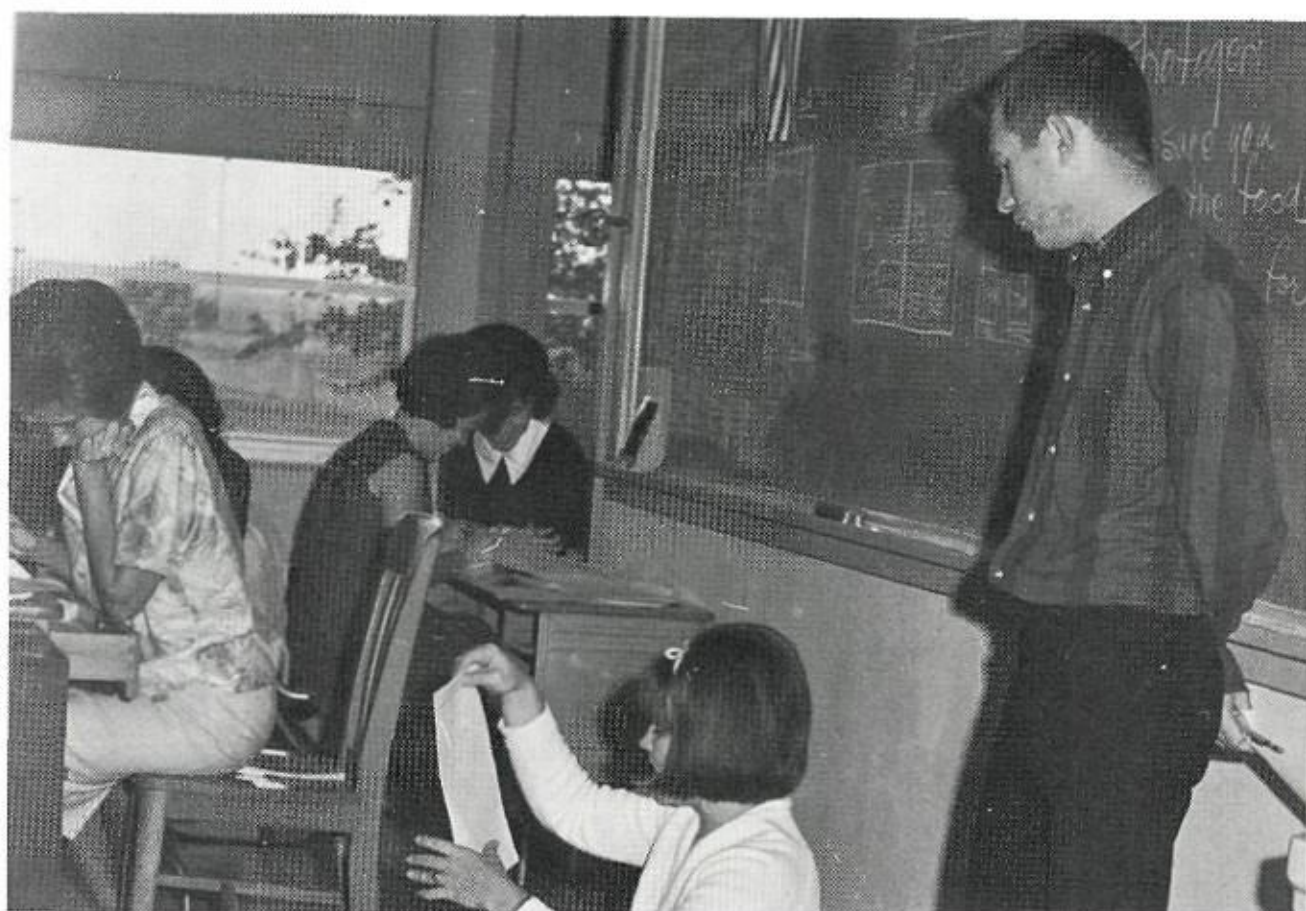
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Brig., Bgdn. Art Ed. and Jr. Cl. Ed.
RUNOWICZ, KINGDOM
RUSSELL, DAN
RUSSELL, KATHY



RUTLEDGE, JANE
Brig. Brgdr., Chir.
SALES, SANDRA
Alp. Omg.
SANCHEZ, ROGER
SANDERS, DON

Honor and Responsibility

The Brigadoon staff confronts its members with hours of hard work and the responsibility of meeting demanding deadlines.



SANDERS, PATRICIA

Ger. Club

SANDERS, WILLIAM

Ftbl., "H" Club

SATTERFIELD, JACK

Ftbl., Track, "H" Club

SAVEDRA, FAY

Brig., Phi Beta



SCHAUMLOFFEL, DAVID

SCHEEL, DOROTHY

SCHLAMERSDORF, BECKI

Stu. Coun., FTA, Phi Beta

SCHMIDT, SANDY

FTA, Tartan Editor, Ger. Club



SCHMIDT, SHARON

Girl's Choir

SCHROEDER, SHIRLEY

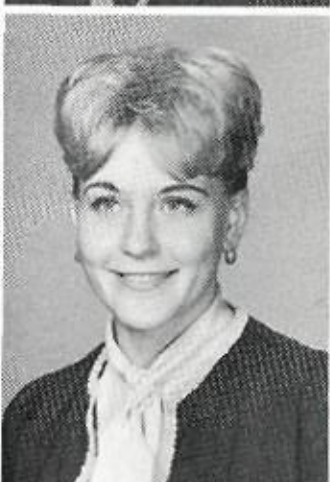
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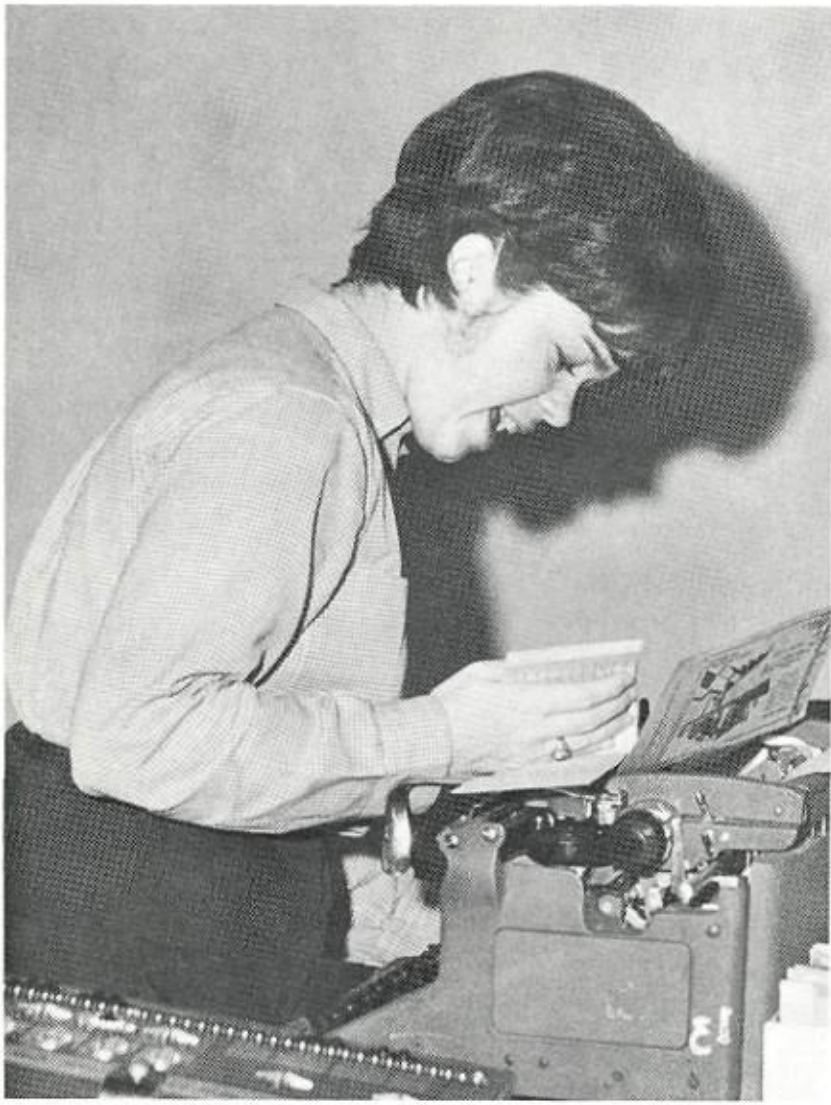
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SEARCY, BECKY

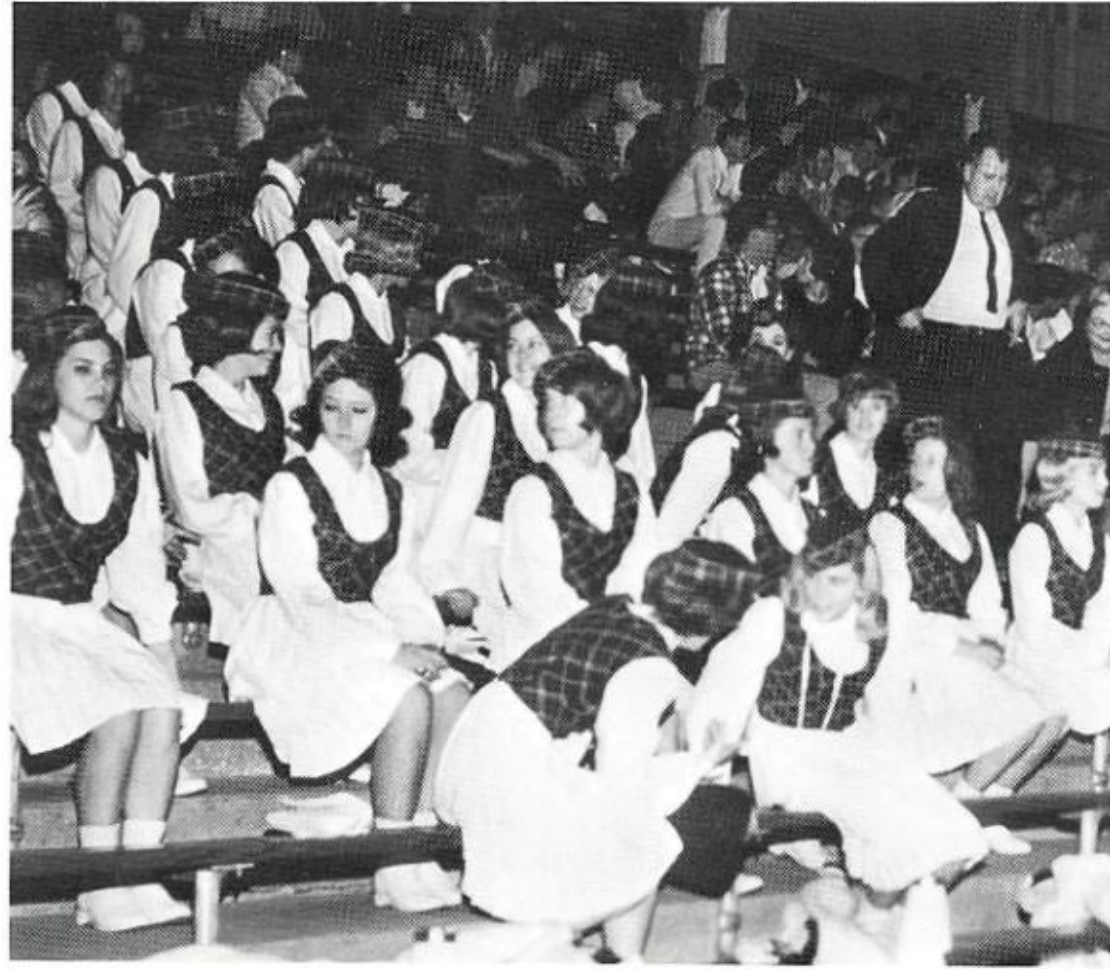
Brig., Ath. Pres.



What Is Leadership?

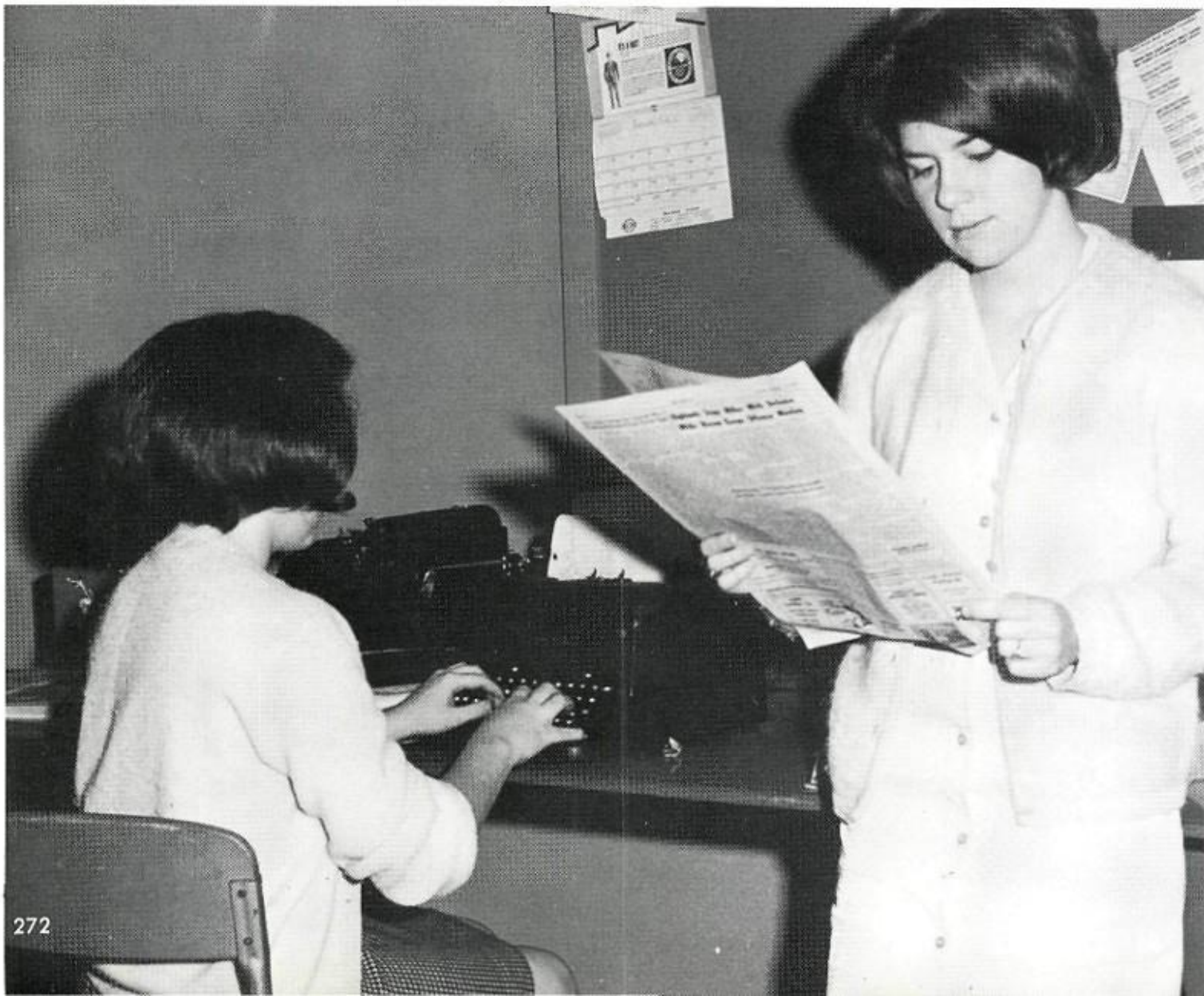


To Betsy Cerullo, editor of the annual, leadership is keeping an accurate account of the Brigadoon subscription drive.



Members of the Brigade demonstrate their leadership by the boosting of school spirit.

Evelyn Cope and Liz Fritz agree newspaper work is worth the effort.



John Bernardoni and Rosalie Meyer find leadership is not all glory; it brings with it perplexing situations and serious obligations.



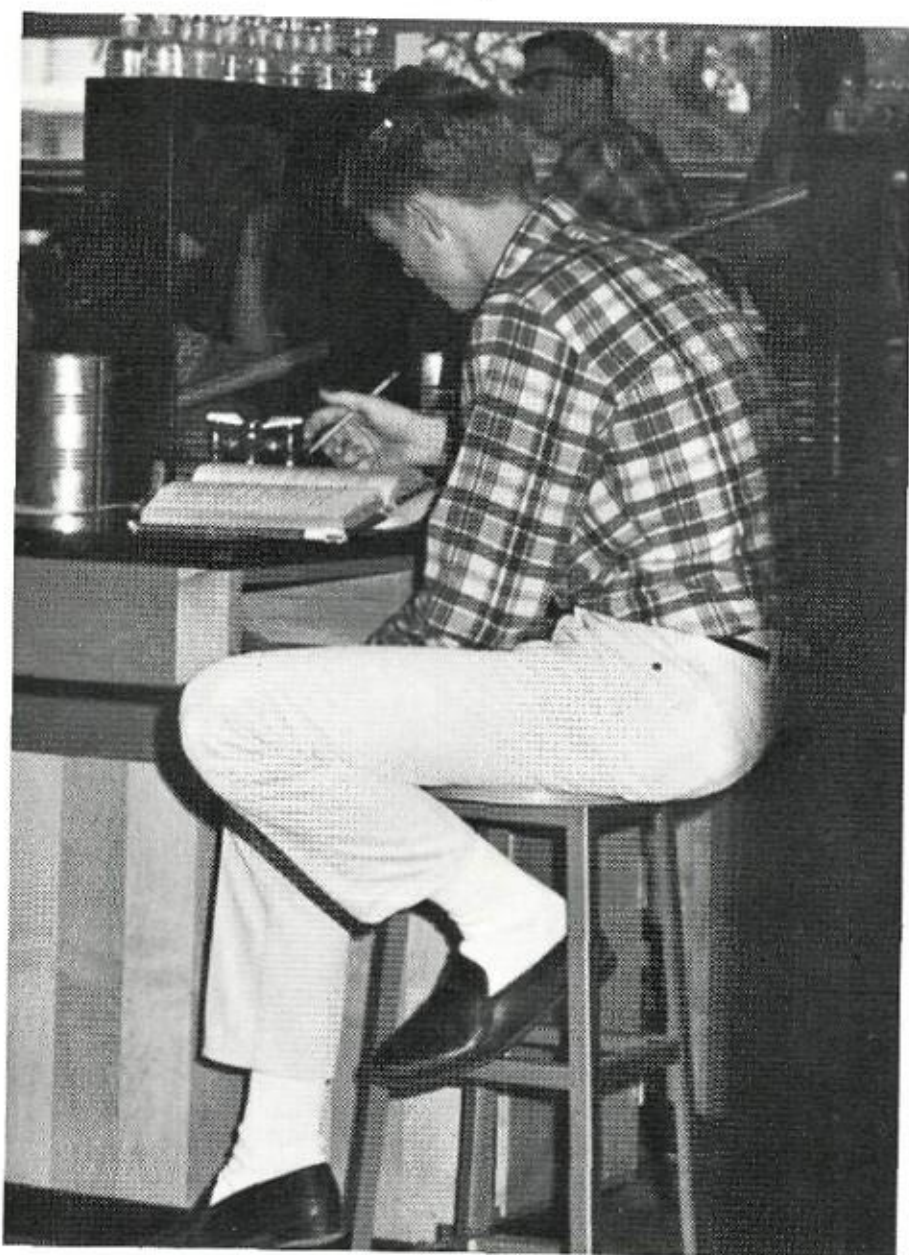
Linda Tenbush is met with the responsibility of keeping records for the National Honor Society.



Peg Peters proudly presents the second place extemp trophy to exuberant Peggy Stone at the Highlands Invitational Speech Tourney.



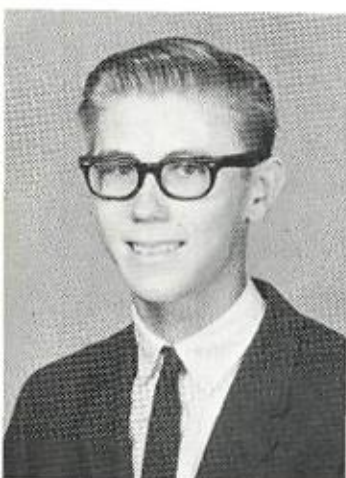
Studies Stimulate Seniors's Thoughts



Bill Powell takes time out from his student assistant period to catch up on last minute homework.



Linda Stahl glances over her notes to be sure all are in order before beginning her report to the class.



PAPE, LARRY
Chem-Bi-Phy
SEATON, HOWARD
Base.
SERVANTES, DELIA
SETTLES, CHARLES
Stu. Coun.



SHAFER, KATHY
Band, Chir.
SHEPHERD, MARY
SHINN, SARAH
Brig., FTA Pres.
SHIPP, YVONNE

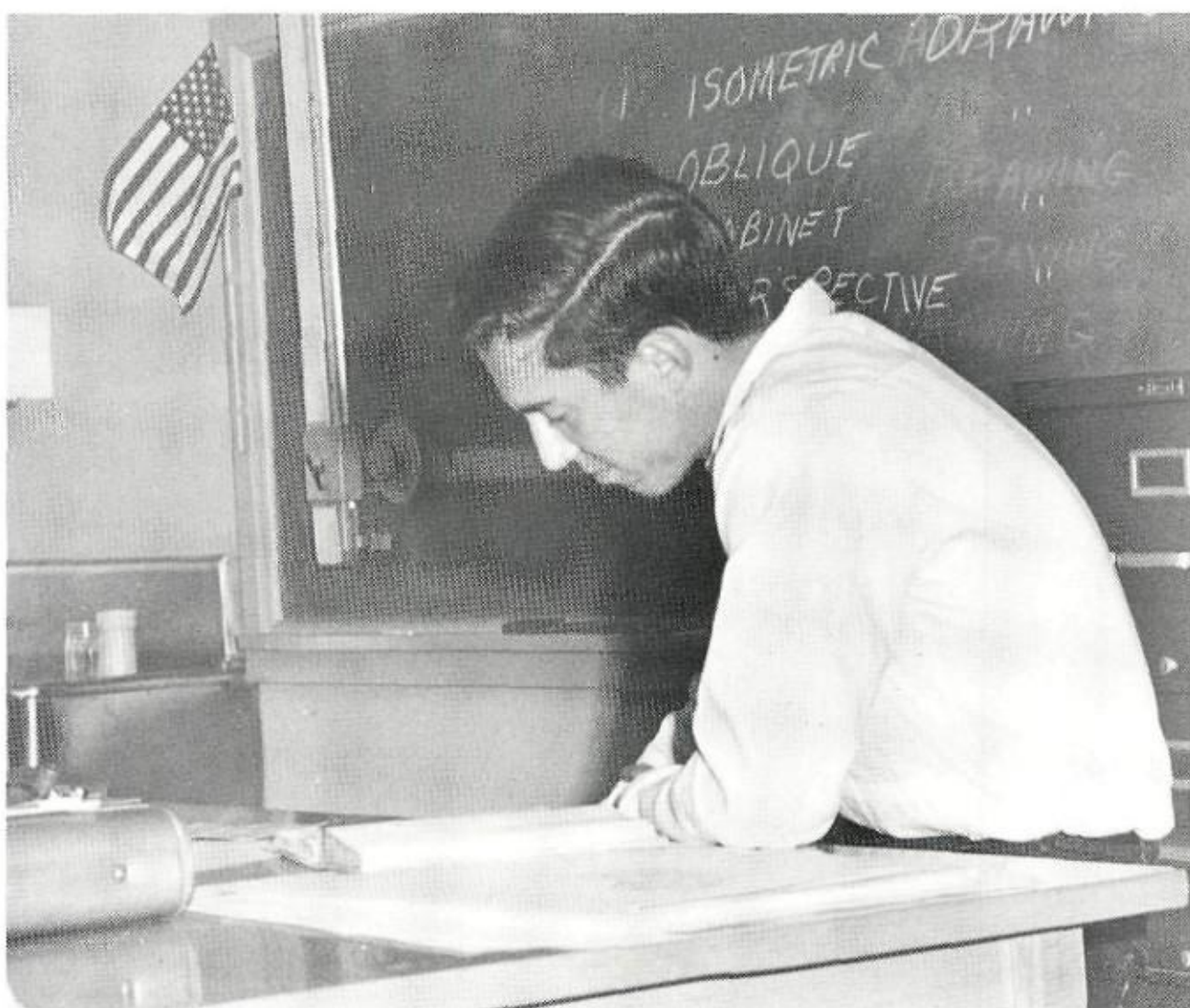
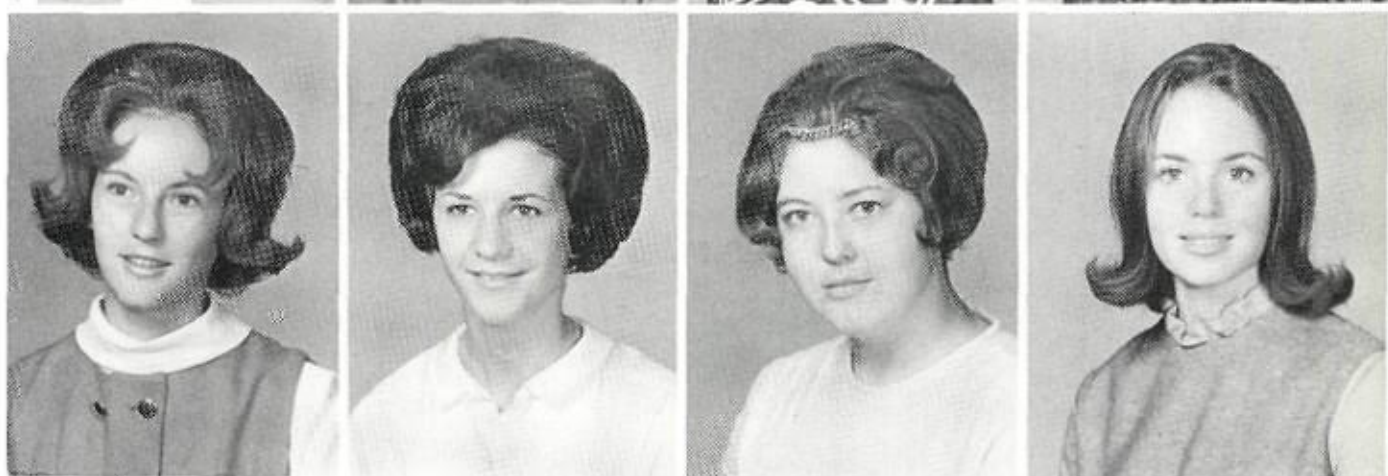
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 Band
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 Phi Beta, A Capp.
 SHOWS, MITZI
 MD, Brig., Sr. Cl. Parl.
 SILLS, ROBERT
 Ftbl.



SIMMS, LINDA
 SIMON, MICHELE
 Brig., Ath.
 SKALBE, ASTRA
 FTA
 SKELTON, DEBORAH
 A Capp.



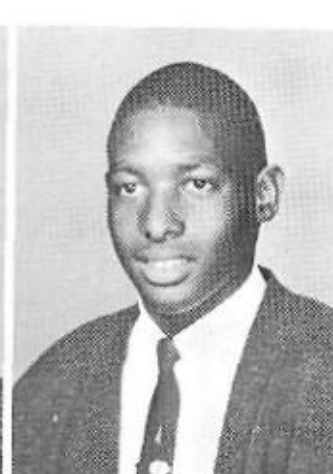
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 SMITH, JUDY
 SMITH, LESLIE ANN
 SMITH, LINDA
 MD, Band Rep.-Hist.



Reading ahead when caught up with classwork, David Kumph strives to be at the top of a drafting class.



Senior band members discuss their prosperous year realizing much of the credit goes to K.W.T.



TADLOCK, DONNA
Stu. Coun., MD Pres., Sr. Cl.
Sgt. At Arms, Soph. Cl. Hist.
TAFT, BARBARA
TANNER, FLORENCE
Alp. Omg.
TAYLOR, ALVIN
Ftbl., Track



TAYLOR, FRANK
TENBUSH, LINDA
Brig., Lat. Club Treas., FTA Hist.,
Bgdn. Copy Ed.
LAURIN, TERRY
THEIS, ROBERT



THOMAS, MIKE
Ftbl.
THOMPSON, ALAN
Bskt.
THOMPSON, SHARRON
Brig., Ath., Sr. Cl. Sgt. at Arms
THORNTON, OKLA

No Conceit In The HHS Band Family

SMITH, NANCY

Ath., Brig.

SNURE, ROBERTA

Girl's Choir, A Capp.

SORRELS, TERESA

Brig., Debate Club

SPAIN, BETTY KAY

FTA, Phi Beta, High. Players

Stu. Coun., Lat. Club V.P.



SPARKS, JACQUELYN

Stu. Coun.

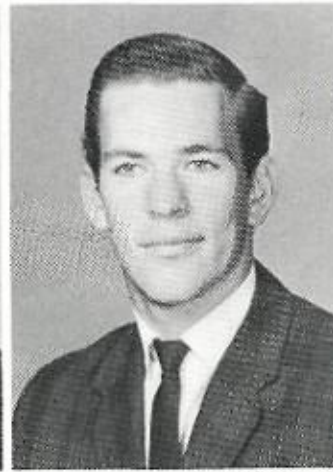
SPENCER, ROYLENE

Girl's Choir

SPIESS, JOHN

SPINKS, TOMMY

Band, Ger. Club



STAGGS, LINDA

Brig., Phi Beta Pres.

STAHL, LINDA

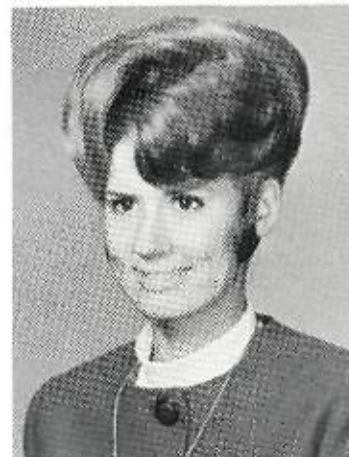
STAMPS, JACK

Track, Alp. Omg., Stu. Coun.

STANTON, SUE

Brig. Brgdr., Chir. Sgt. at Arms

and Sec.



STEWART, EDWARD

STEWART, LESA

Band, Orch., Girl's Choir, Span.

Club

STINGILY, JANE

STONE, PEGGY

Phi Beta, Stu. Coun. Sec. and V.P.



STRICKLIN, LINDA

Lat. Club, Band Jr. and Sr. Blaster

STRUB, LOIS

FNA

SWAN, MARY

Band Drum Maj., Ath. Chap., Jr.

Cl. Sgt. at Arms, Soph. Cl. Treas.

SZALWINSKI, MARGARET

FBLA, Ten.



Dudes Don Western Duds



Greg and Kathryn gobble furiously to see who will be the first to reach the middle of their hot dog.

Greg Ekis and Kathy Rotkosky find their ride on the "flying saucer" a confining squeeze.





Greg Ekis and Kathy Rotkosky ponder over the enormous physique of the fat lady a-go-go.



Greg is unsure about his boots remaining on his feet as they fly high over the fair grounds.



"Four bits" a ride per couple results in an expensive afternoon for high school students.

Seniors Set Dignified Examples?



THURSTON, BOBBY
TINER, DELANE

Brig., Ath. Parl-Hist., Bgdn, Jr.
Class Ed.

TINNIN, TINA

Brig. Sr. Chldr., Ath. Rep., Jr. Cl.
Hist.

TONBLIN, JIMMIE
Ftbl.

TONDRE, DONALD

TORRES, ELAINE

TREMBLES, MASSIE

Lib. Club, Alp. Om.

TRINIDAD, ROY
Track

TRINKLE, BARBARA

High. Players, Prod. Staff Sec.
and Chap.

TURNER, FRANK

Stu. Coun.

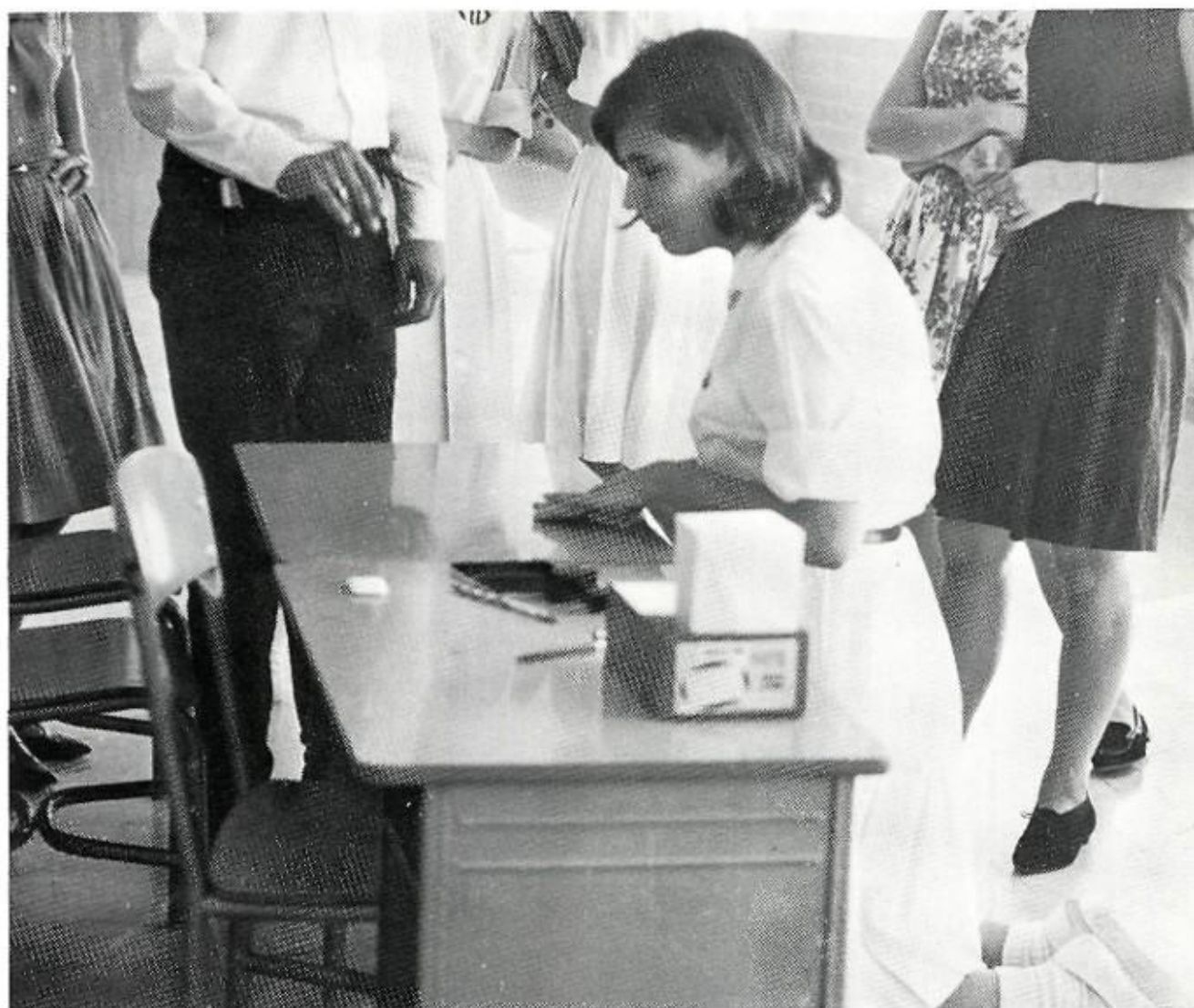
TYROFF, TERRY

URMAN, DIANE

Stu. Coun., Ten.



Dorothy Wildenstein prefers the floor to the conventional school desks for completing her job of as-sorting pictures.



Dorothy Wildenstein is condemned to the embarrassing punishment of scrubbing a table top.

UTZ, NANCY

Brig., Lib. Club Pres., Pres. T.L.A.T.

VALDEZ, ALBERT

VALDEZ, BEN

VALLANCE, ROBERT

Track, Ten.



VALLEJO, PAUL

Ftbl.

VAN DUNKER, TERRI

Lib. Club, Phi Beta, FBLA

VAN PELT, JERRY

Ftbl.

VICTORY, LAURA

FBLA



VILLARREAL, RAYMOND

VOTION, MARY LOUISE

WABER, DIANA

WADLINGTON, BEN

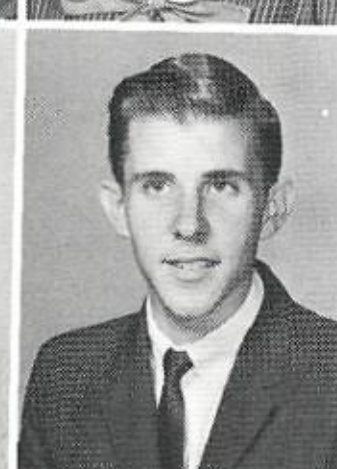
Bskt., Track



Seniors Aid In Alleviating Confusion



WALKER, RONNIE
WALLING, MARILYN
Chir.
WALZEL, CARL
WARD, MARY

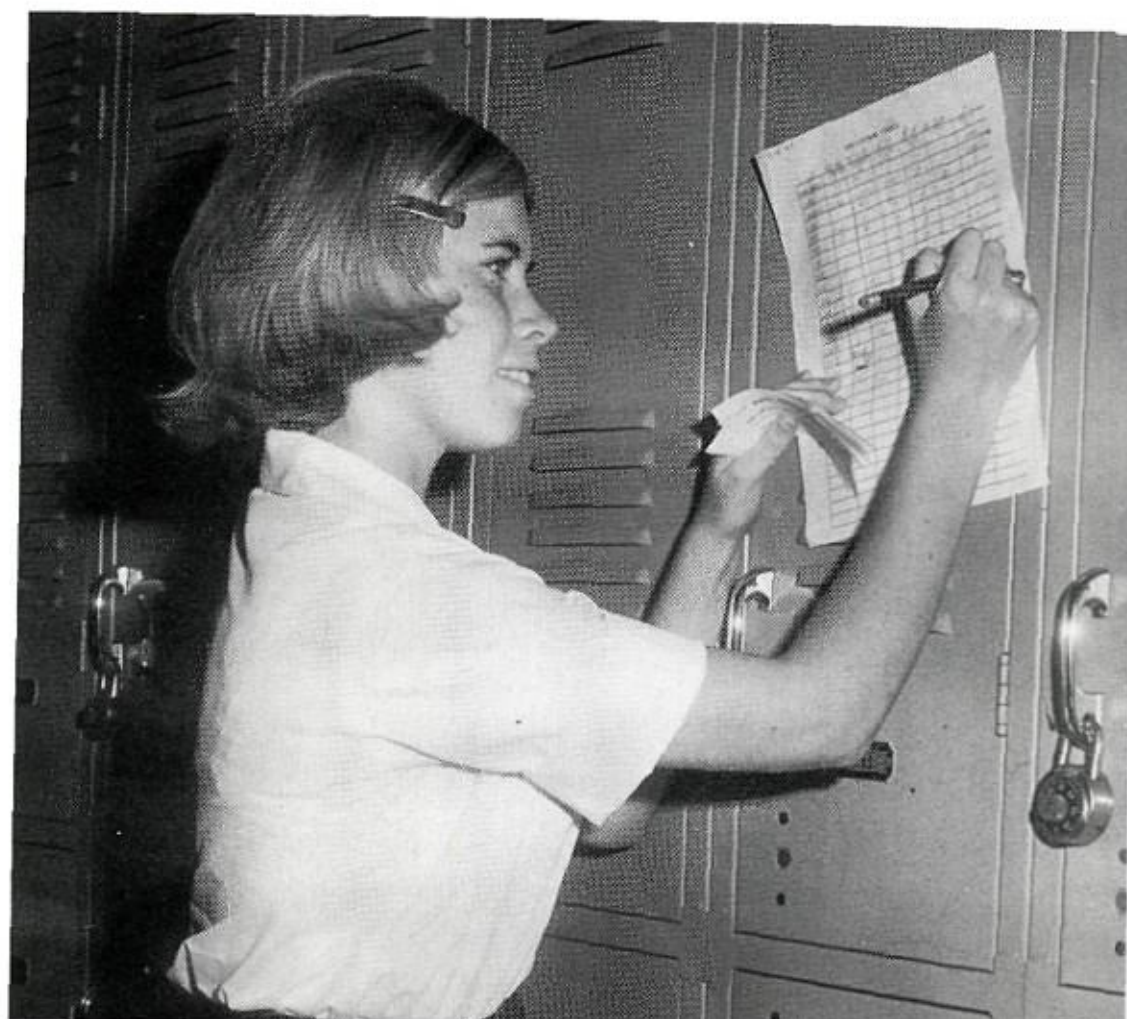


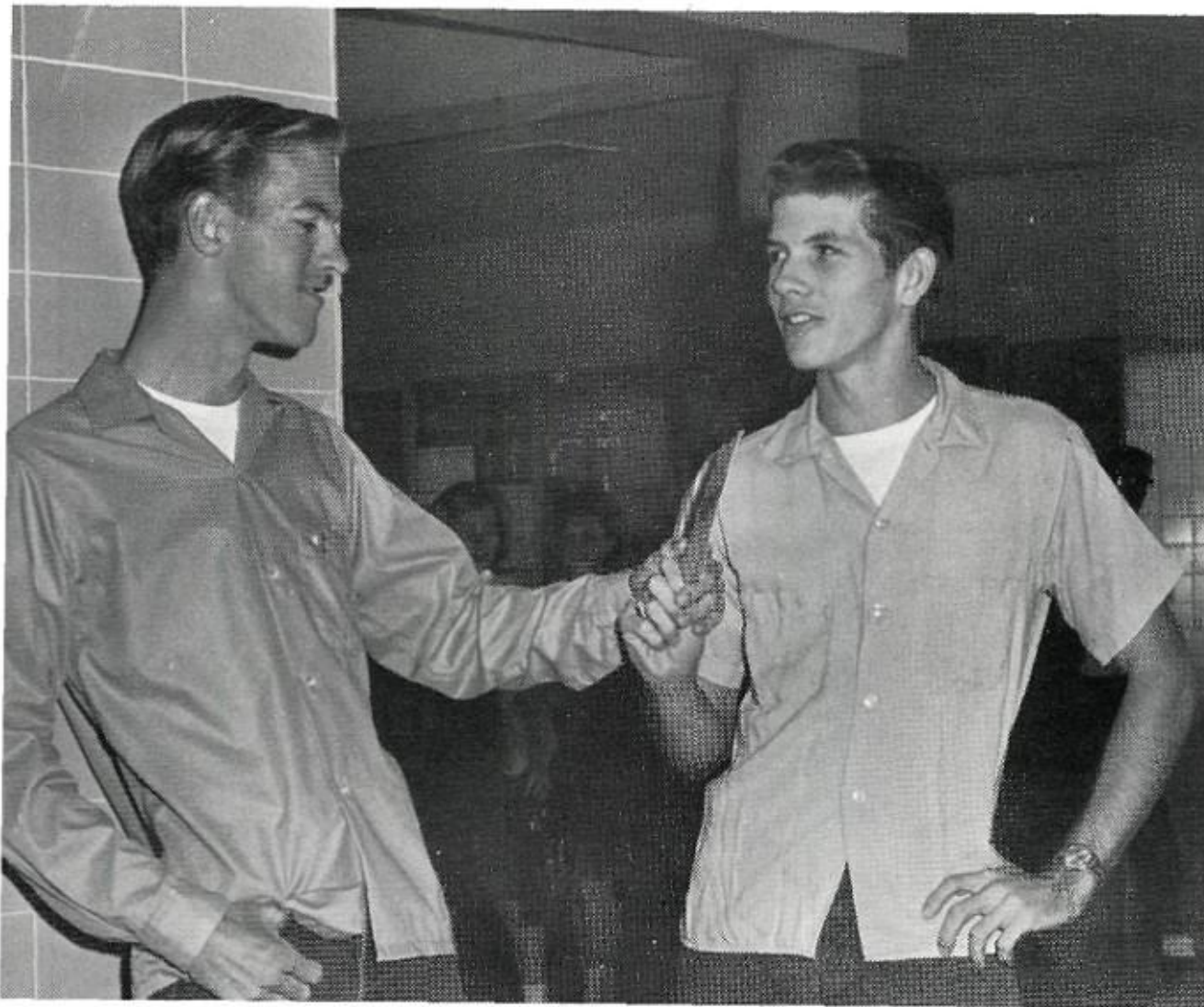
WARNER, GARY
WASHINGTON, ALBERTA
WASHINGTON, JUDI
Stu. Coun., Bgdn. Bus. Mgr., Phi
Beta, Span. Club, Alp. Oga.
WEHE, ROBERT
Ger. Club V.P.



WEIGAND, JUDI
FBLA
WELCH, RONALD
WERLAND, SHARON
FTA
WEST, ARDELLE

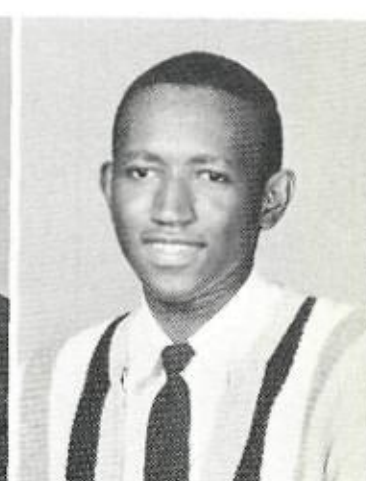
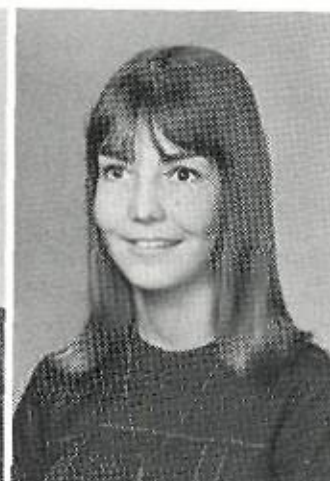
Linda Cook assists in collecting absentee reports during her study hall period for the office.





Bill Wildenstein makes a careful study of Ronnie Welch's pass; it is the duty of the hall guards to keep the halls orderly and quiet.

WEST, JAMES
WESTERHOFF, TERRY
 Brig., FTA, Phi Beta Sgt. at Arms
 (Jr.), V.P. (Sr.)
WESTHOEK, BILL
WHITE, CHARLES
 Ftbl.



WHITE, CHARLYN
 FNA Parl., Ger. Club
WHITESIDE, GERALD
 Ftbl.
WHITFIELD, SHARON
WHITTIER, CHERYL



WIGGINS, DARLENE
 Band Head Major., Chir. Chap.,
 Lat. Club, Debate Club
WILDENSTEIN, DOROTHY
 Brig., Bgdn. Pro. Mgr.
WILKERSON, JOHN
WILLIAMS, DONALD
 Ftbl.





Judy Dinges models one outfit from her wardrobe which she made in sewing class.



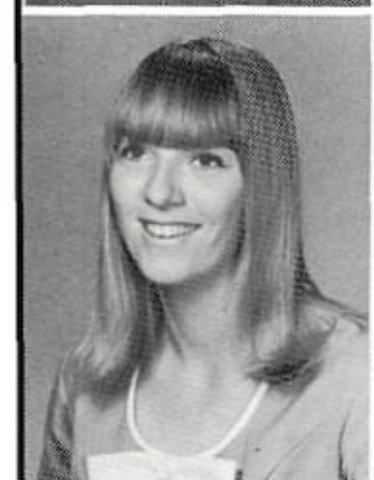
Martha Neslony shows the new "Total Look" with her matching sweater and stockings.



WILLIAMS, MARY
Phi Beta
WILLIAMS, NORMAN
Chem-Bi-Phi



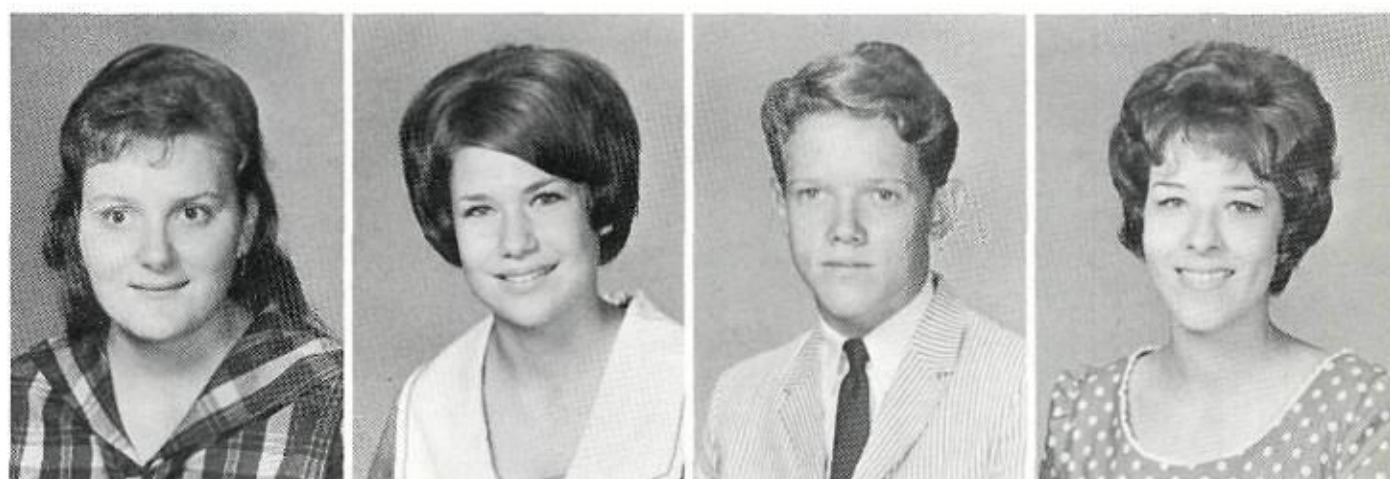
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Brig., FTA V.P.
WILLIAMS, YVONNE
FBLA, Ten.
WILLIAMSON, MIKE
Ftbl., Golf
WILLS, CHERI
Lib. Club



WILSON, JUDY
Brig., Phi Beta
WINDROW, RICHARD
Debate Club
WINGO, WALTER
WINKLER, WAYNE
Ftbl.

Fashion Exposes Talents And Fads

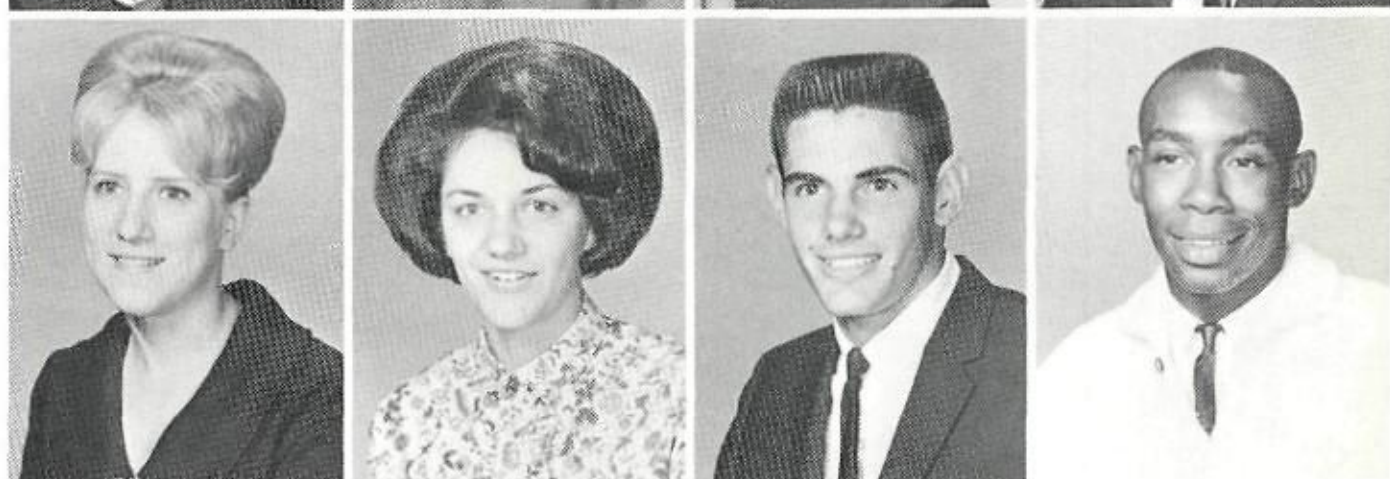
WINOGROCKI, JANINE
WITTA, SUSIE
Band Major., Chir. Rep.
WOLLARD, JAMES
Track
WOLLER, GEORGIA



WOLLER, PEGGY
WOOD, JANIS
WOOD, REGENA
WOODS, TERRY
Ftbl., Golf



WOYTASCZYK, WILLIS
WRIGHT, JUDY
MD
WRIGHT, RICHARD
Track
WRIGHT, THERON
Ftbl.



WYATT, BARBARA
YANDELL, BEATRICE
YATES, LINDA
Ath.
YATES, PAUL



ZADIK, GERALDINE
A. Capp., Phi Beta, Ten.
ZINTGRAFF, ROBERT
Ftbl., Sr. Cl. V.P.
ZIPP, BETTY



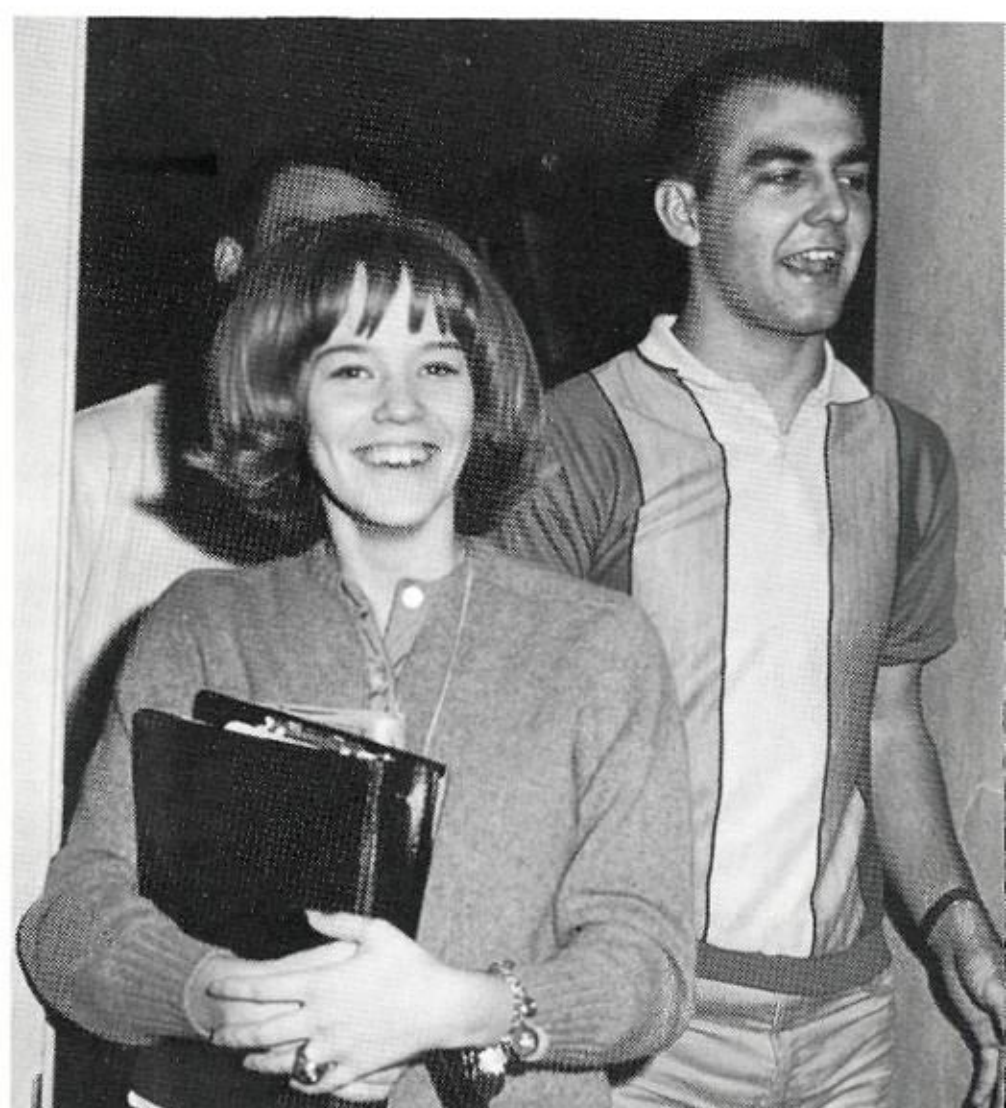
The Last Of 2,112 Public School Days



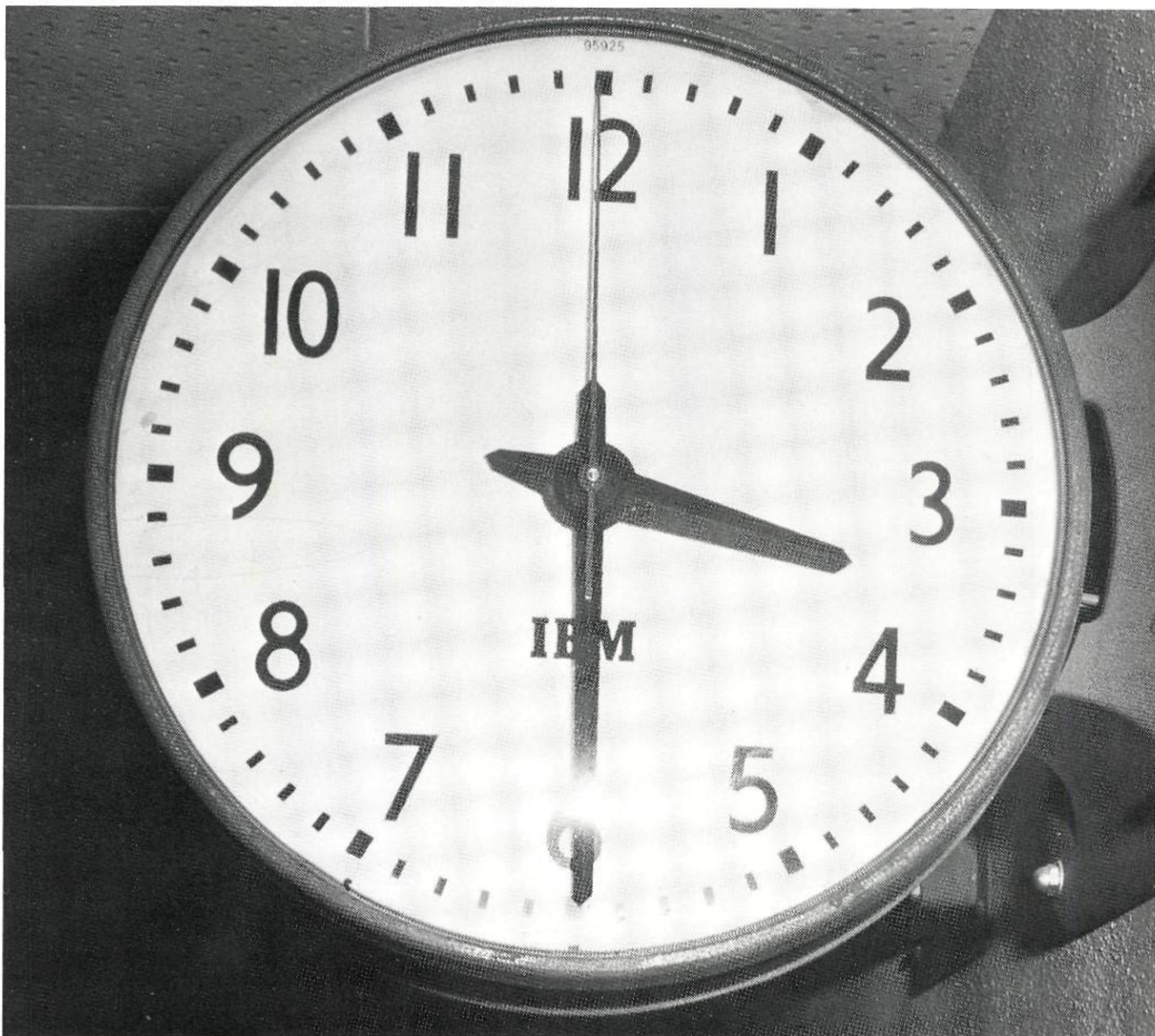
Philip Bevel collects the locker fee he deposited three years ago.



Beverly Pritchard seems relieved that her final grade slip is one of which she can be proud.



Jane Herring and Chuck Hixson felicitously leave the final class of their senior year.



Senior Honor Key

A. Capp. A Cappella Choir
 Ath. Athenas
 Bsktbl. Basketball
 Brig. Brigade
 Bgdn. Brigadoon Staff
 Chir. Chiroane
 Debate Club Debate Club
 FBLA Future Business Leaders of America
 FNA Future Nurses of America
 FTA Future Teachers of America
 Ftbl. Football

Ger. Club German Club
 High. Players Highland Players
 Lat. Club Latin Club
 Lib. Club Library Club
 MD Modern Dianas
 Orch. Orchestra
 Phi Beta Phi Beta
 Span. Club. Spanish Club
 Stu. Coun. Student Council
 Tartan Tartan Staff
 Ten. Tennis

Felicity—Epitome Of



Jeanne Dupont, vice-president of the junior class, conducts an executive meeting concerning all of the decorations for the prom.



Karla Van Buren, secretary, takes notes during all class meetings.



Billie Powell, parliamentarian, and Diane Furlong, historian, work together on the class scrapbook.

Sorting the attendance name slips into separate advisories are the junior class sgt.-at-arms, Mimi Gill,

No longer bewildered by the tremendous scope of HHS as is a sophomore, nor torn between the complex happiness and sadness of watching the last year of high school fly by as is a senior, a junior is carefree, flip-pant and self-assured.

With such aplomb, the junior class plans, prepares and sponsors the junior prom, which is traditionally held in February.

The juniors light-hearted and carefree will soon assume a new demeanor—one of seriousness and responsibility for they will soon be the seniors of Highlands—seniors '67.



Junior Class



while Judy Falkner, reporter, talks to the editor of the Southside Reporter.



Martha Mahavie, treasurer, collects the junior class dues.



Donnie Voight, junior class president, conducts each class meeting.

Stephen Gooden, Steve Duren, Carolyn Haley, Linda Pearson and Clifford Robin.

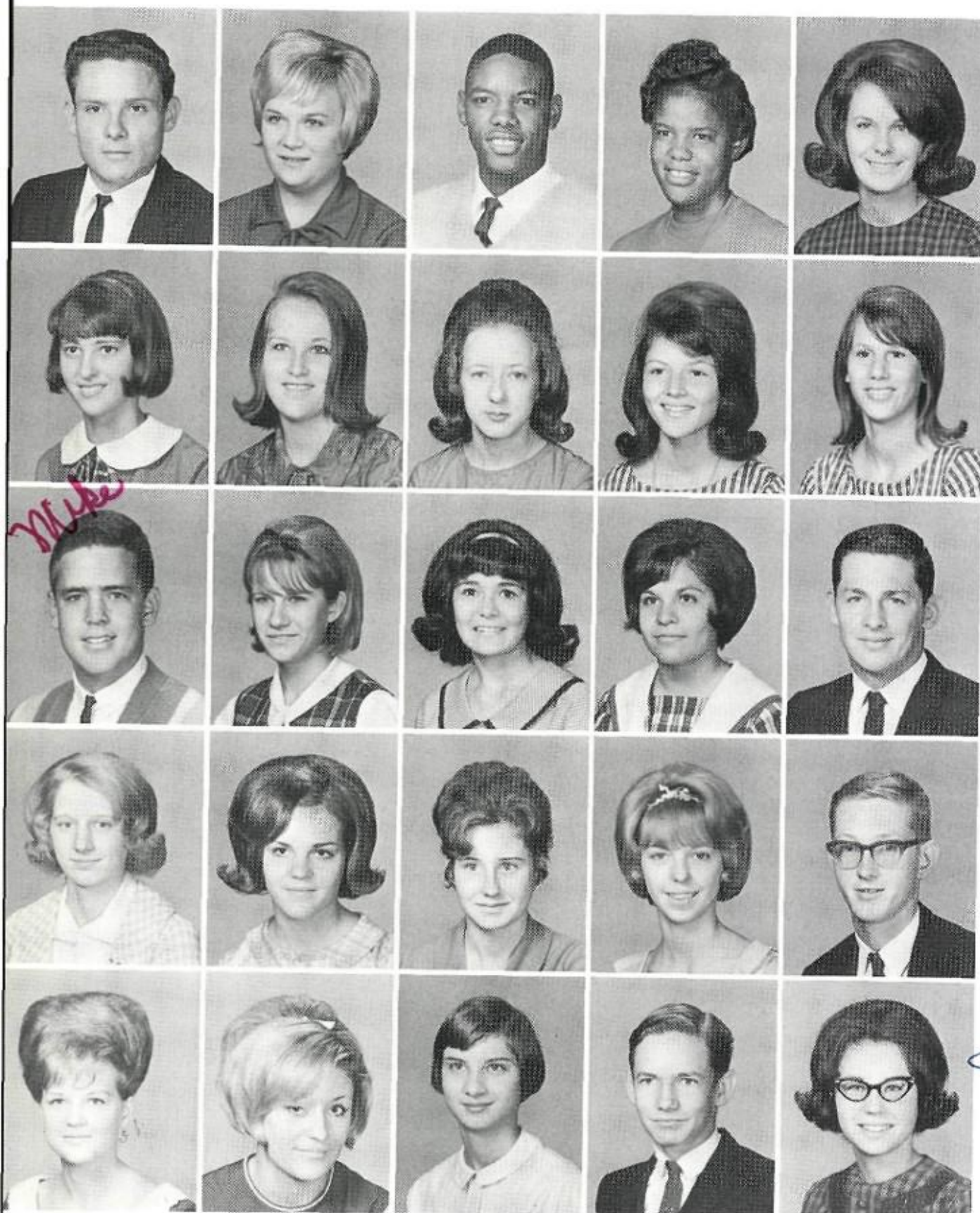


Mrs. Virginia Schelper and Mr. Wilbur Knox, junior class sponsors, mimeograph information for the juniors concerning the ordering of senior rings.

Meetings



Donnie Voight, junior class president, listens to the suggestion of another officer as the executive committee meets to discuss the agenda of the next class meeting.



Aceves, Arnold
Adams, Cheryl
Adams, James
Adams, Linda
Aitches, Sharon

Albert, Darnell
Alder, Dolly
Alderman, Sydney
Alfaro, Marjorie
Alfaro, Thelma

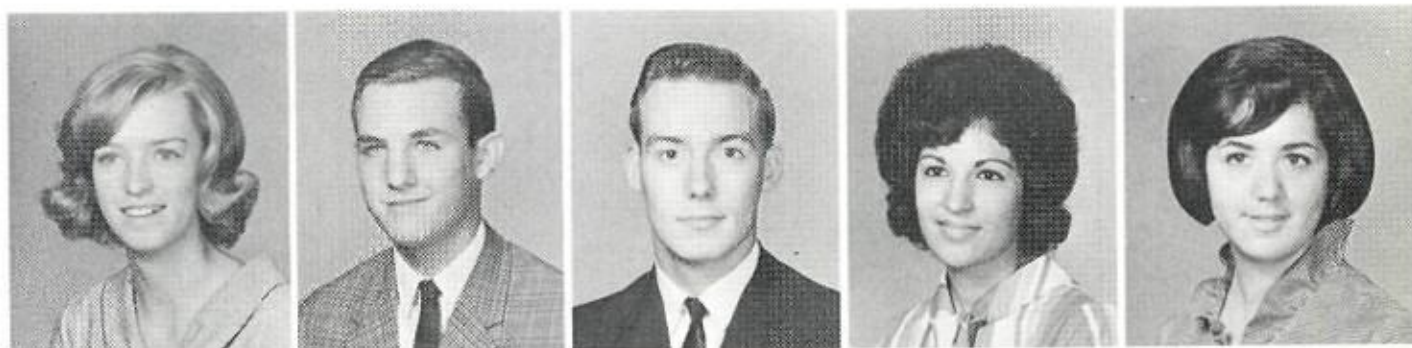
Allison, Mike
Ampelas, Susan
Andrews, Theresa
Araiza, Susie
Arrambide, Leroy

Aufderhaar, Cleo
Avey, Mary
Baertich, Wanda
Bailey, Cheryl
Bailey, Ronald

Baker, Carol
Baker, Sandra
Balcom, Karen
Ballard, Mike
Ballew, Nancy

Begin The Year For Class Officers

Baney, Carol
Barnhill, Harry
Barr, Kenneth
Barrera, Angie
Barrera, Lynda



Bartosh, Trudy
Bates, Stanford
Batterton, Paul
Beaman, Charles
Beaman, Ralph



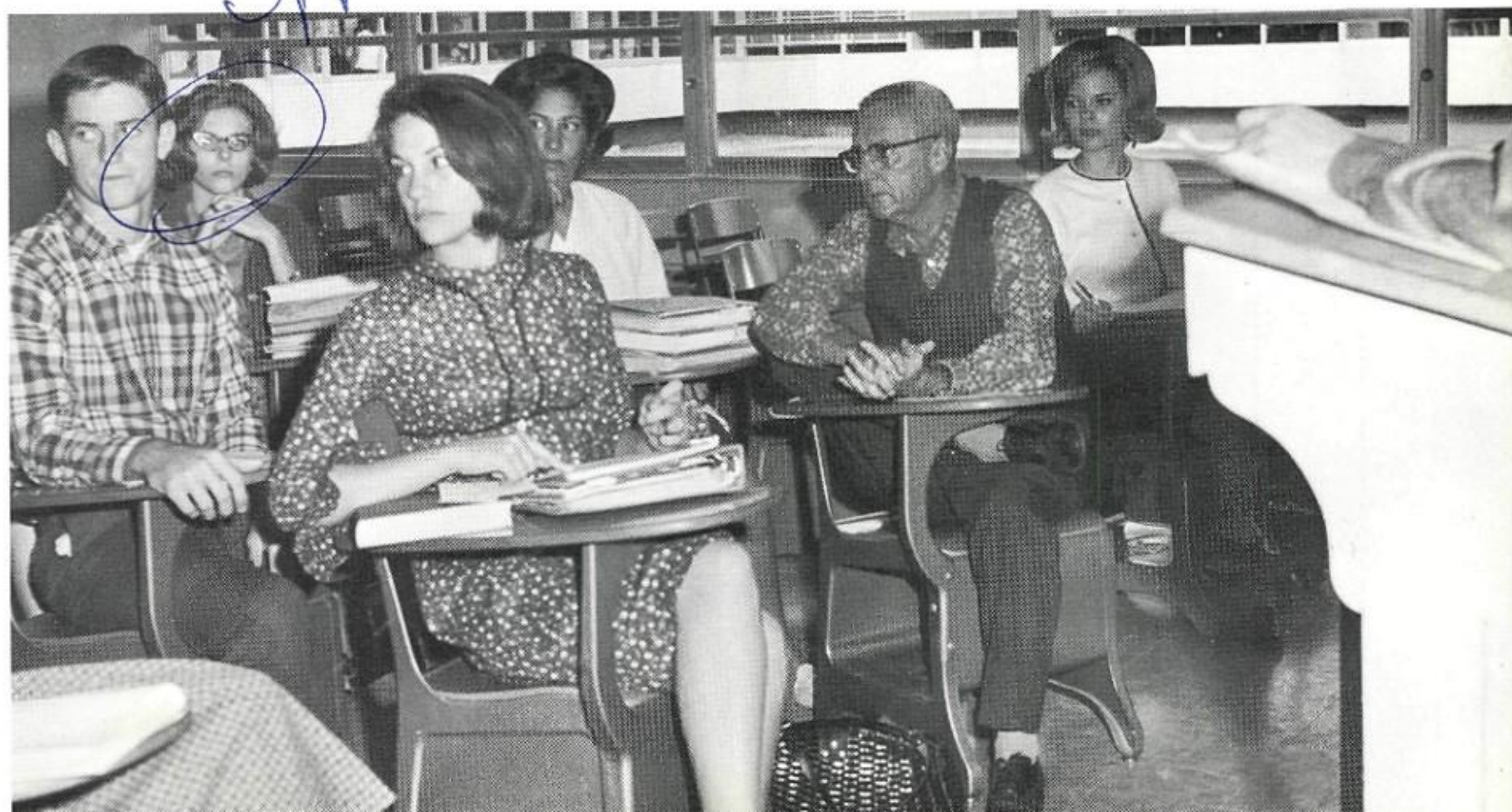
Beasley, Shirley
Behr, Donna
Belzung, Betty
Benavides, Juan
Bennett, Melvin



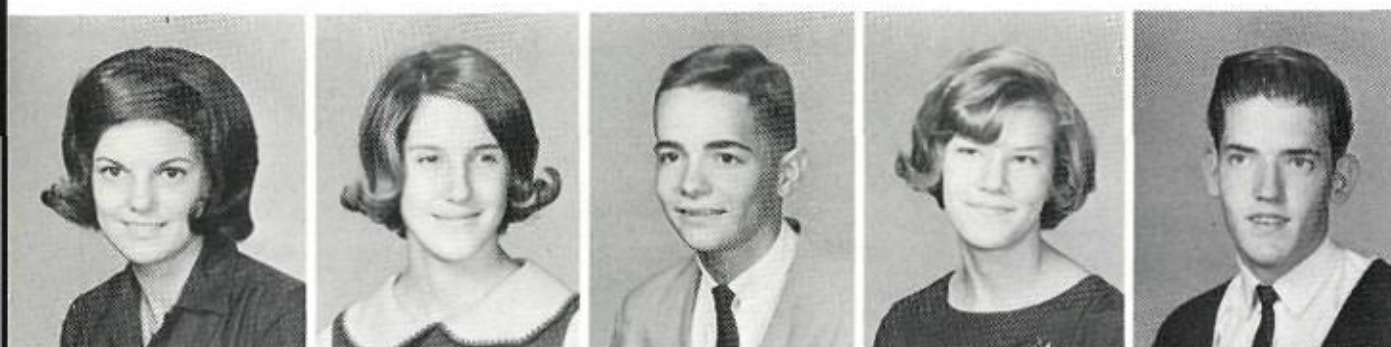
Berry, Fred
Betts, Pat
Beyer, Brenda
Beyer, Donna
Biering, Valerie



An astute observation voiced by Mrs. Virginia Schelpher, co-sponsor of the junior class, brings close attention from other members of the executive committee and Mr. Wilbur Knox, co-sponsor of the junior class.



Even Juniors Burn The Midnight Oil



Biggs, Waynan
Billa, Paula
Birney, Richard
Birt, Paulette
Blackwell, Richard



Blanchette, Curtis
Blanchette, Dale
Blue, Donnie
Boeck, Mike
Boen, Richard



Boezinger, Lanell
Boggs, Buddy
Bolling, Cassandra
Bolton, Andy
Bost, William



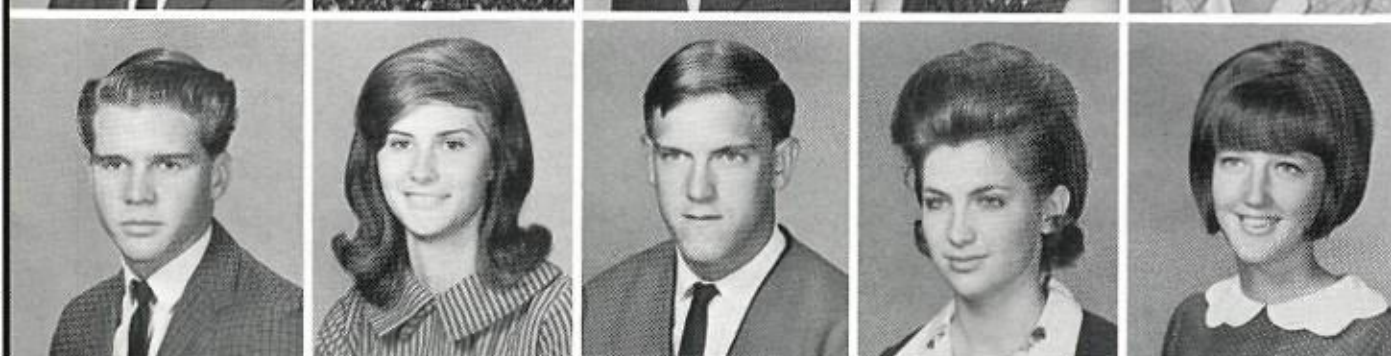
Bourland, James
Bowie, Dale
Branechy, Michael
Brantley, Genie
Breed, Paula



Breedlove, Mary
Briggs, Pam
Brink, Calli
Brooks, Robert
Brown, Elmo

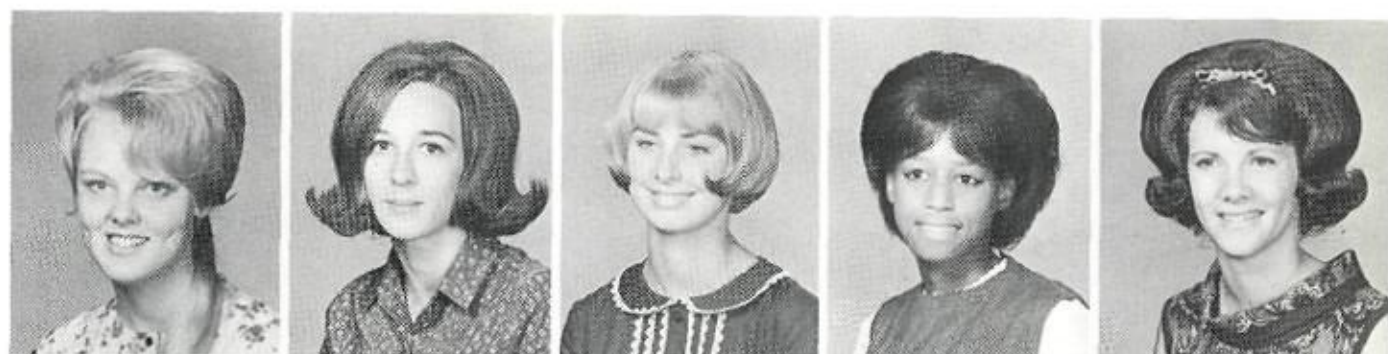


Brown, Fred
Brown, Nancy
Brown, Stephen
Browning, Darlene
Bryan, Sharon

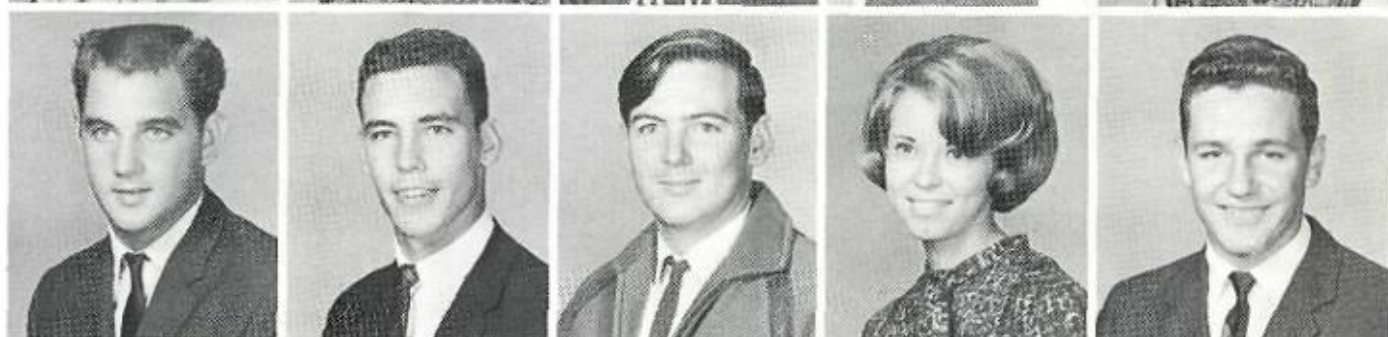


Bryant, John
Buchanan, Joan
Buchanan, Stuart
Buchhorn, Laura
Buckelew, Martha

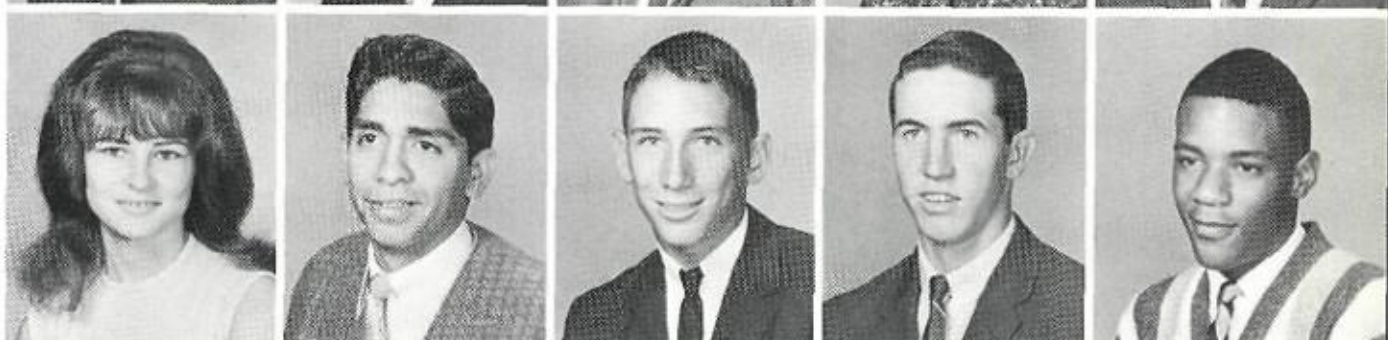
Budnik, Joyce
Bundick, Linda
Bunting, Diane
Butler, Mary
Byler, Sandra



Byrom, George
Byrom, Keith
Callender, Bobby
Calloway, Cheri
Canion, Crague



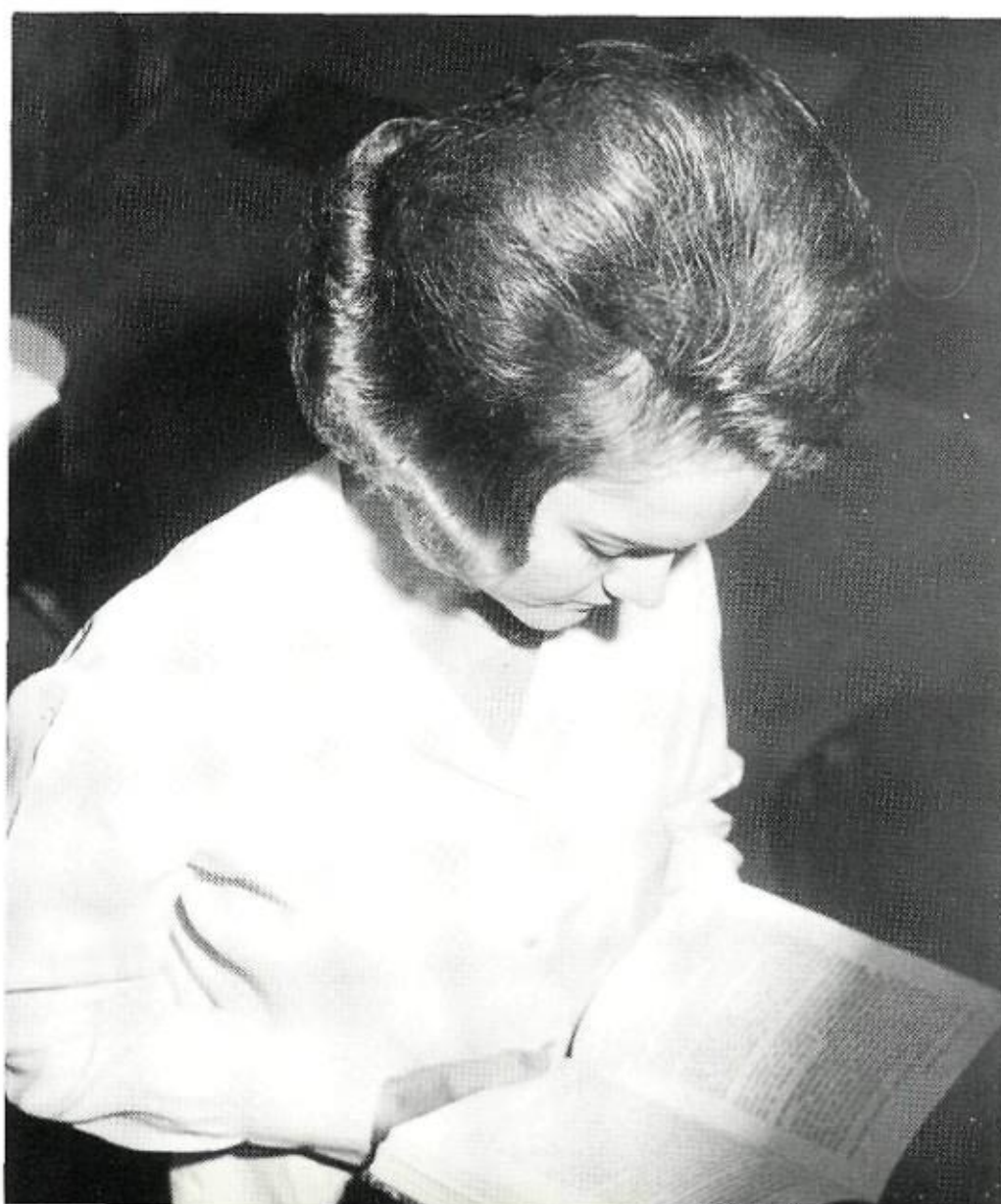
Carmichael, Linda
Carmona, Emilio
Carroll, John
Carpenter, Ron
Carter, Barrion



Carter, Weona
Casares, Irma
Castaneda, Carlos
Cella, Robert
Cepeda, Ernest



Burning the night oil is not uncommon to Terry Trainer who is aware that a sacrifice of sleep can be a benefit in school.





Cervantes, Paul
Chabisek, Wayne
Chamartin, Gil
Chamberlin, Mary
Chambless, Sharon

Chandler, David
Chandler, Linda
Cheever, Pat
Cheney, Edna
Christy, Norma

Chumbley, Michael
Cirlos, Shirley
Clark, Judie
Clark, Robert
Clayton, Billy

Cliff, John
Cloud, Lucky
Cobb, Kenneth
Cockerham, Ruth
Coffey, Dillard

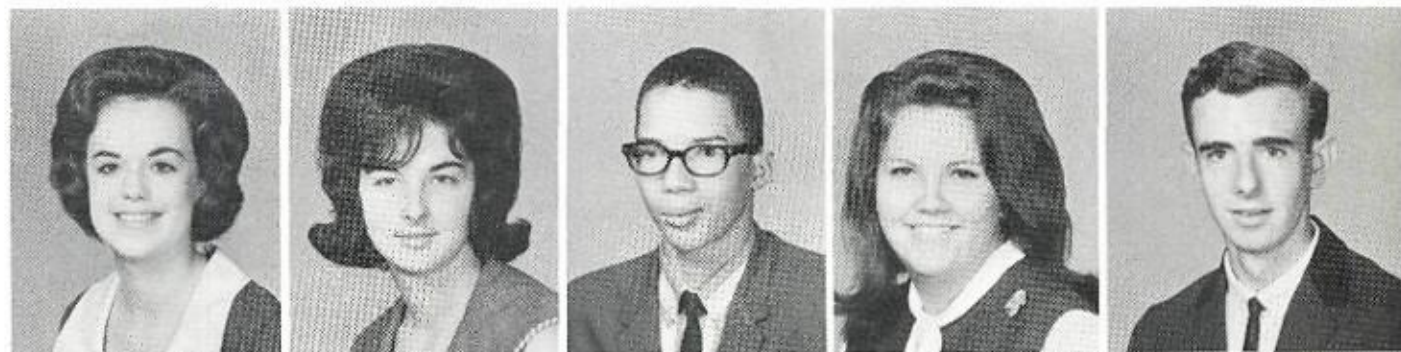
Waiting in line to have his picture
taken becomes tiring to Eddie

Moran. So he tries in vain to cut in
line but is sent to the rear.

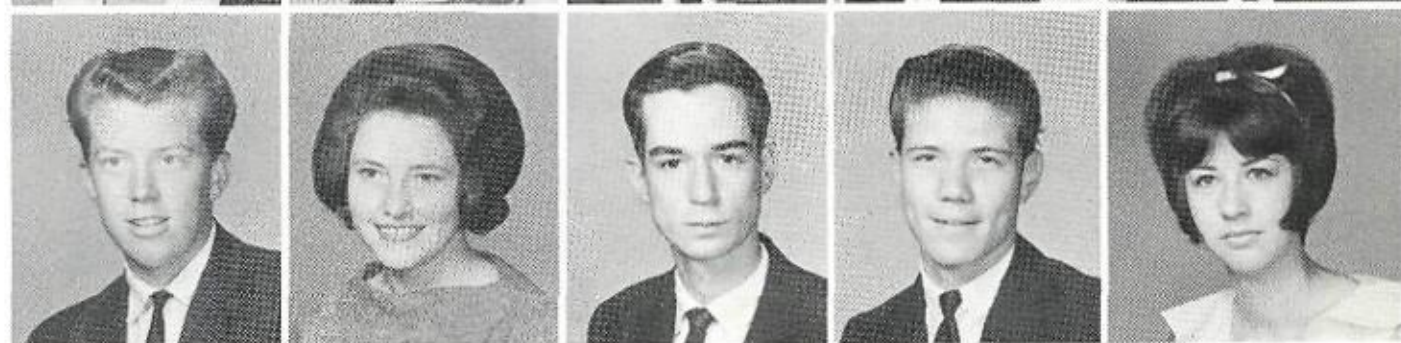


The Line Forms At The End

Colley, Deborah
Collier, Carolyn
Collins, Craig
Cone, Erline
Conlee, Jeff



Cook, Hall
Cope, Evelyn
Cordaro, John
Cordway, Charles
Cottle, Dauna



Covington, Richard
Cox, Mark
Cox, William
Craft, Patricia
Craig, Harry



Crain, Tom
Crawford, Catherine
Creswell, Edward
Crocker, Jennifer
Crowley, Jerry

Cruz, Betha
Cruz, Sylvia
Cudworth, Gary
Cummings, Kenneth
Curling, Don

Damschen, Jeannie
Dauer, Ceil
Davenport, Linda
Davis, David
Davis, Dionelle

Davis, Leo
Davis, Margaret
Davis, Marvin
Dawson, Cynthia
DeArment, Annette



Contagious Spirit Caught Up By The



Attempting to steal the show from the cheerleaders, Ronnie Stevens re-

ceives enthusiastic support from Bill Dossat and Terry Schroller.



De Cesare, Stephen
De Frain, Jimmy
De Gon, Micheal
De Hoyos, Robert
De La Rosa, John

De Laughter, Roger
De Leon, Diana
Denham, Bill
Denning, Richy
Denson, Bob

Masses At McCreless Pep Rally

Dial, Linda
Dielmann, Sandy
Dodd, Joanne
Dominguez, Leroy
Dossat, Bill

*Sr. Class
Rep. 66-67*

Drake, Pattie
Driskill, Robert
Dudley, Martha
Dunn, Frank
Dupont, Jeanne

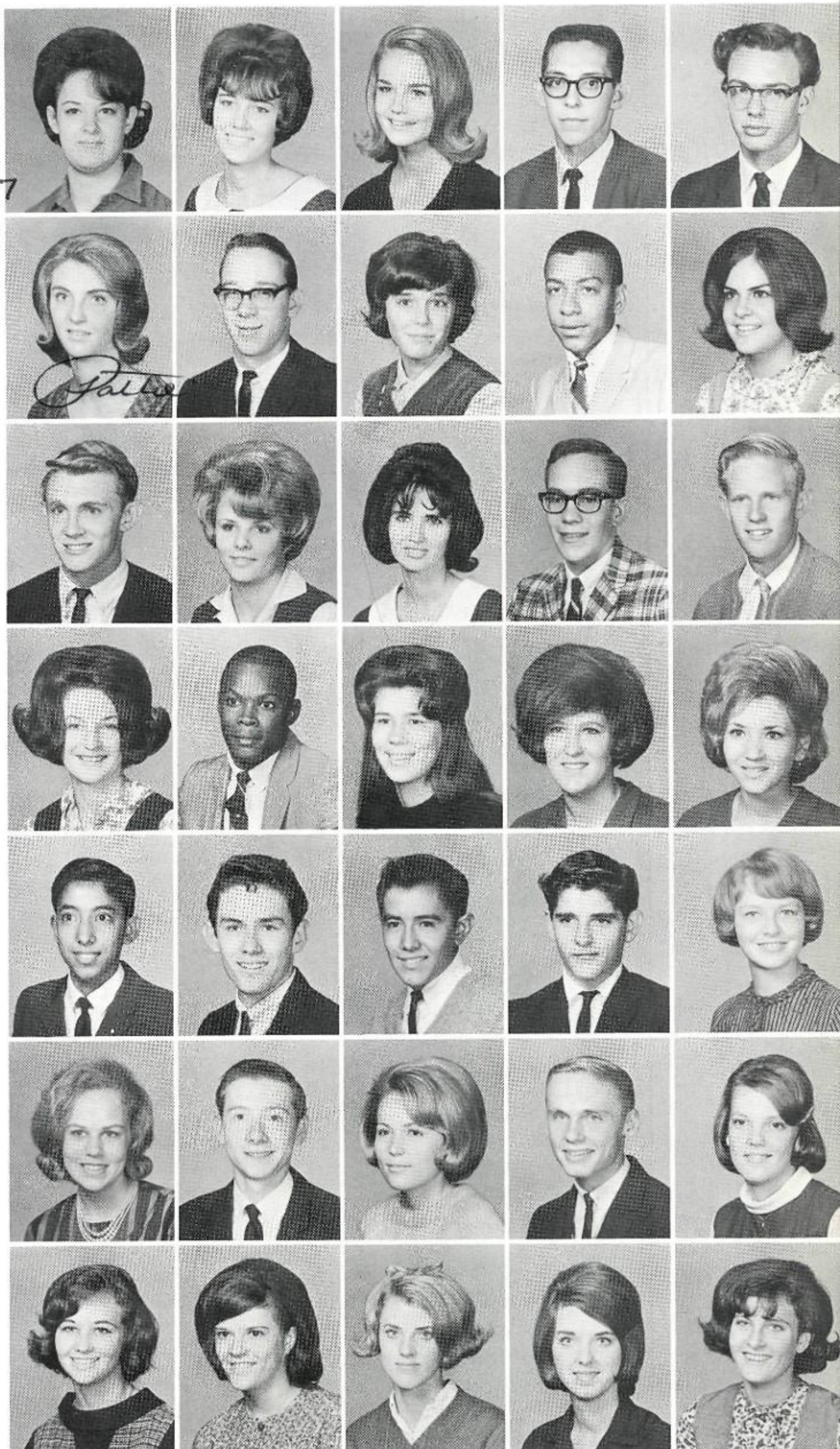
Duren, Steve
Edwards, June
Edwards, Wyndi
Eisenberg, Robert
Elam, Mark

Ellis, Linda
Ellison, Herbert
Engel, La Nell
Eravi, Noma
Escobar, Marie

Espinaza, Bernardins
Esquivel, Frank
Esquivel, Jose
Ethridge, Simmon
Ewing, Mary Ann

Fahning, Betty
Fahrenthold, David
Falkner, Judi
Fancher, Steve
Faribault, Edie

Farley, Mary
Farmer, Kris
Farmer, Sue
Farrer, Cheryl
Farris, Kathy



Health Education



Physical education provides an excellent opportunity for Margaret Veracruz and Donna Wells to tone their muscles and subtract a few inches from their waistline!



Fenlon, Barbara
Ferris, Bill
Fewell, Brenda
Finnell, Carolyn
Fischer, Judy

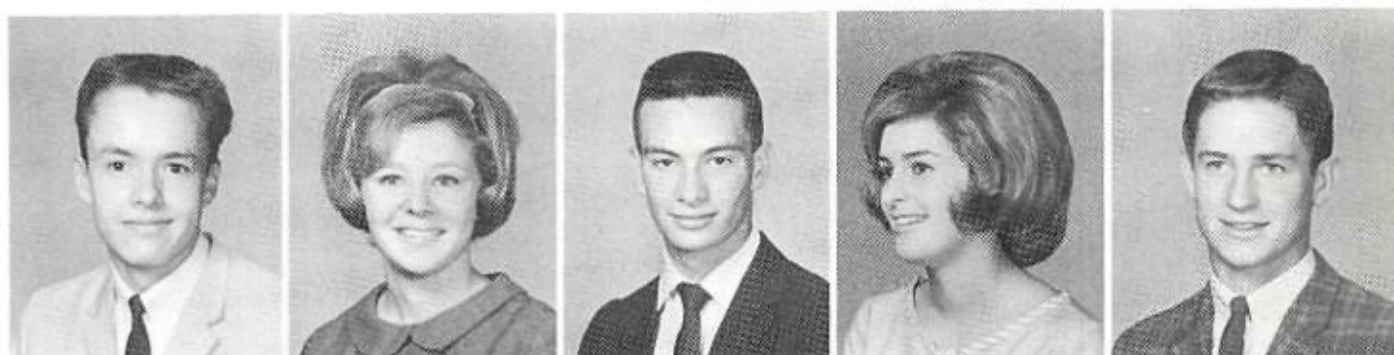
Fitzgerald, Mike
Fleming, Linda
Flores, Patricia
Flores, Hilda
Flores, Rudolph

Focht, Charlotte
Foraker, Cheri
Foster, Dan
Foster, Olivia
Fothergill, Loren

Fothergill, Sandra
Frank, Kenneth
Franklin, Marylin
Frederick, Glenn
Frith, Daniel

Requirement Fulfilled In Junior Year

Frost, Tim
Frye, Helen
Funke, Edward
Furlong, Diane
Galbraith, Bill



Gallardo, Martha
Gann, Luther
Garcia, Hector
Gardner, Linda
Garmon, Sue



Garrett, Pat
Garrett, Richard
Garza, Orphalinda
Garza, Oscar
Garza, Yolanda



Gaspard, Anne
Gee, Albert
Geigenmiller, David
Gill, Mimi
Gilmore, Larry



Givens, Patsy
Glover, Gayle
Gonzala, Elva
Gooden, Steve
Gose, Martha

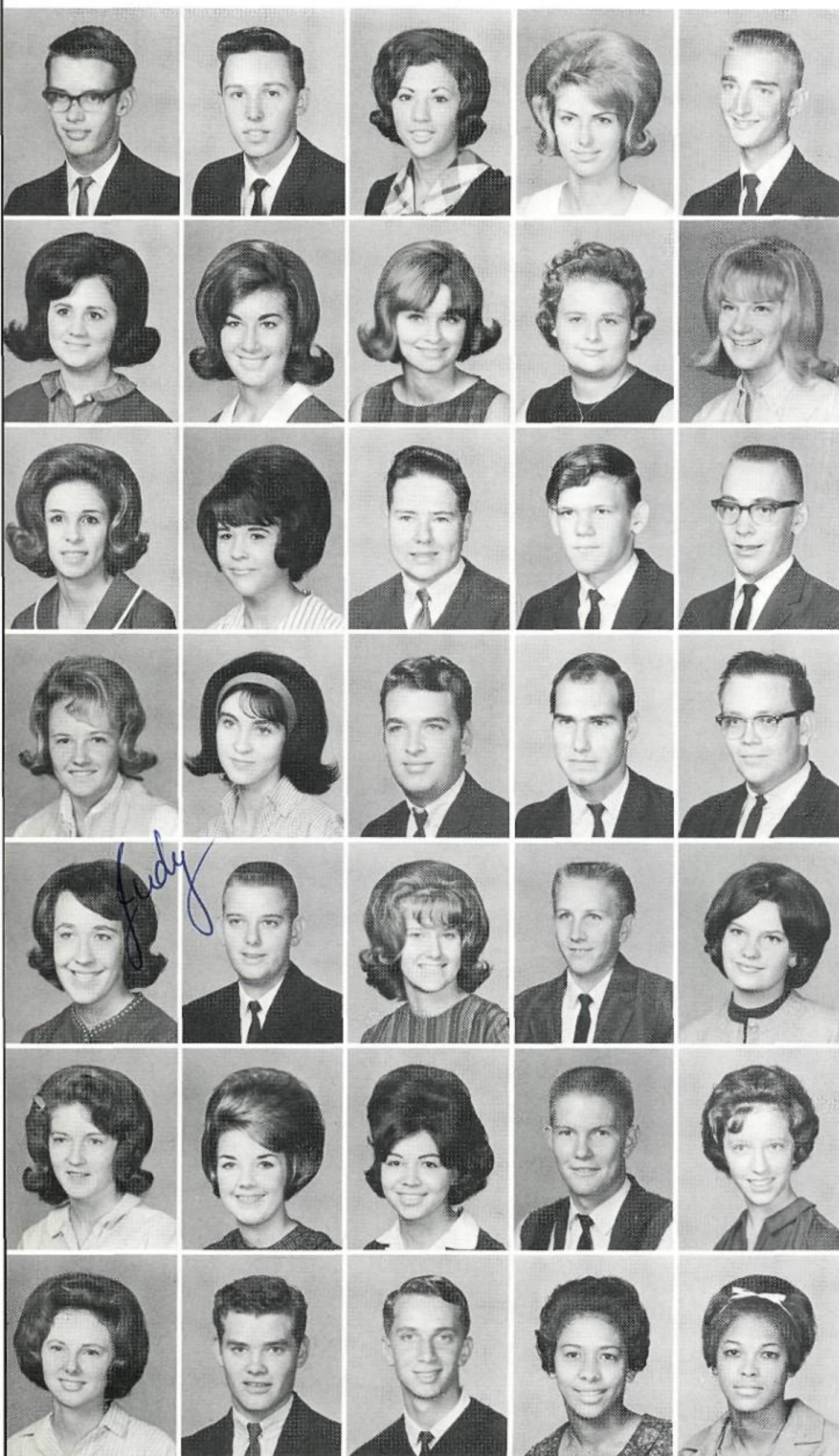


Goss, Becky
Goss, Ricky
Gottfried, Dan
Graschel, Richard
Grassmuck, Gary



Graver, Katherine
Grier, James
Griffin, Ronald
Grobe, Cynthia
Grounds, Dennis





Grundy, Michael
 Grunewald, Garland
 Guidry, Judy
 Gulley, Linda
 Haecker, Mike

Hairston, Pam
 Halamuda, Jackie
 Haley, Carolyn
 Hall, Linda
 Hall, Patty

Hall, Susan
 Hallford, Sandra
 Halpern, Philip
 Haluzan, Ronnie
 Hamel, Bruce

Hansen, Patti
 Hanson, Cherie
 Harris, Larry
 Hasson, Paul
 Hatcher, Allen

Hatley, Judy
 Hawkins, Jerry
 Hay, Pam
 Hayden, Fred
 Hearn, Judy

Heath, Phyllis
 Henry, Sandra
 Hernandez, Irene
 Herring, James
 Heslop, Ann

Hicks, Karen
 Hild, Donald
 Hildebrand, Don
 Hill, Bettye
 Hill, Genoa

Quantitative Achievements



Massaging aching necks as they read test questions rapidly, juniors

complete the PSAT test for a future counseling guide.

Hill, Juanita
Hinch, Suzanne
Hilton, Kenneth
Hixon, Yolanda
Hobson, Dorothy



Hodge, Richard
Hofauer, Richard
Holcomb, Betty
Holcombe, Richard
Holden, Nancy



Hollenah, Steven
Halloway, Gilbert
Holt, Janei
Holt, Kenneth
Holub, Don



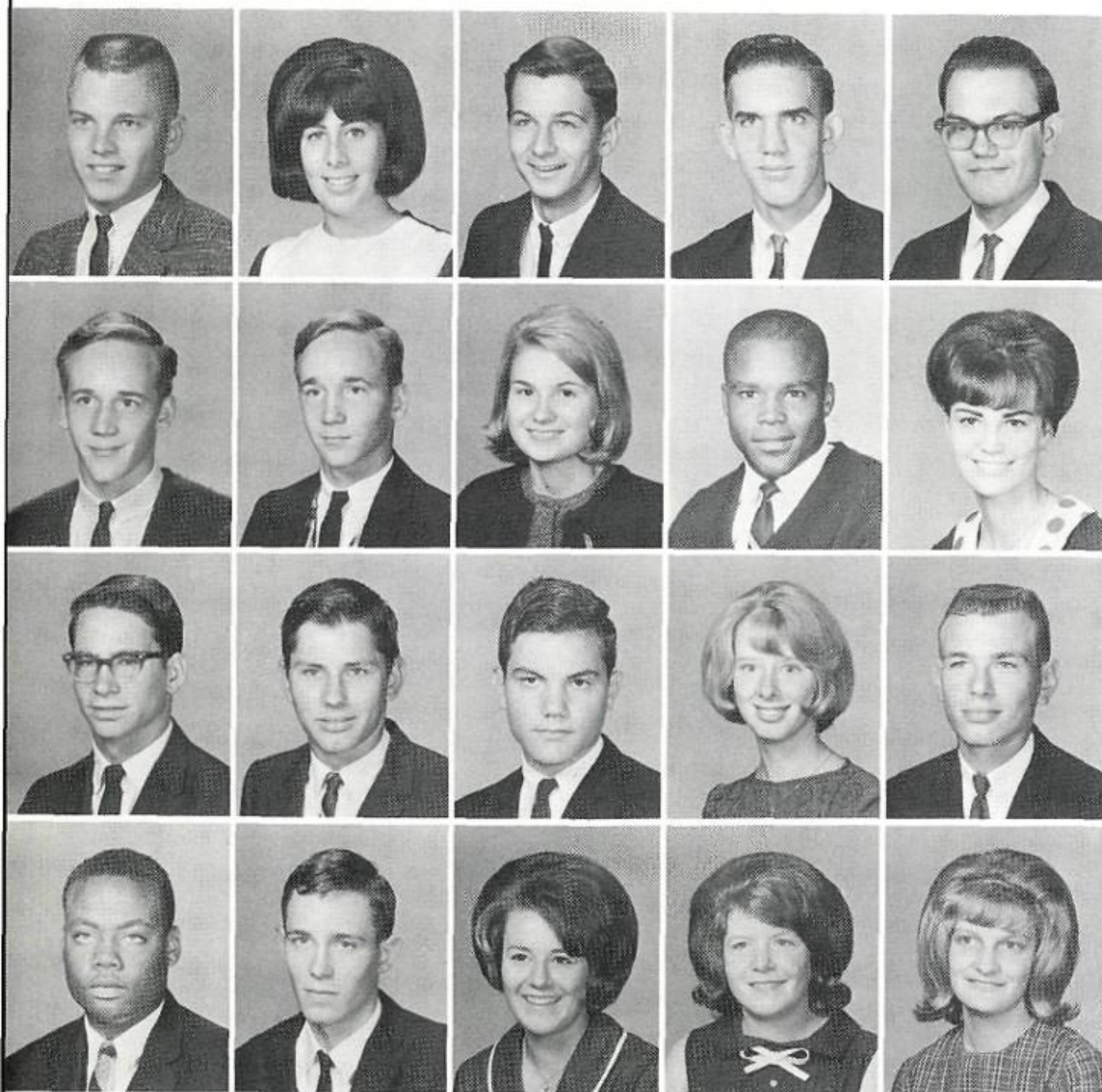
Hom, Judy
Hopkins, Brenda
Hopson, Travis
Horan, Gary
Horn, Fred



Victory



Keeping up with the spirit of the game, junior cheerleader, Jackie Halamuda, and halfback, Billy Sanders, contribute to the verbal atmosphere of the victory dance following the Edison game.



Howard, James
Howard, Linda
Howard, Roger
Huddleston, Bill
Humlicek, Larry

Hunter, Gary
Hunter, Wes
Jackson, Anna
Jackson, Clarence
Jackson, Linda

Jackson, Wayne
Jacobs, Wayne
Jacoby, Archie
Jahn, Christine
Jahn, William

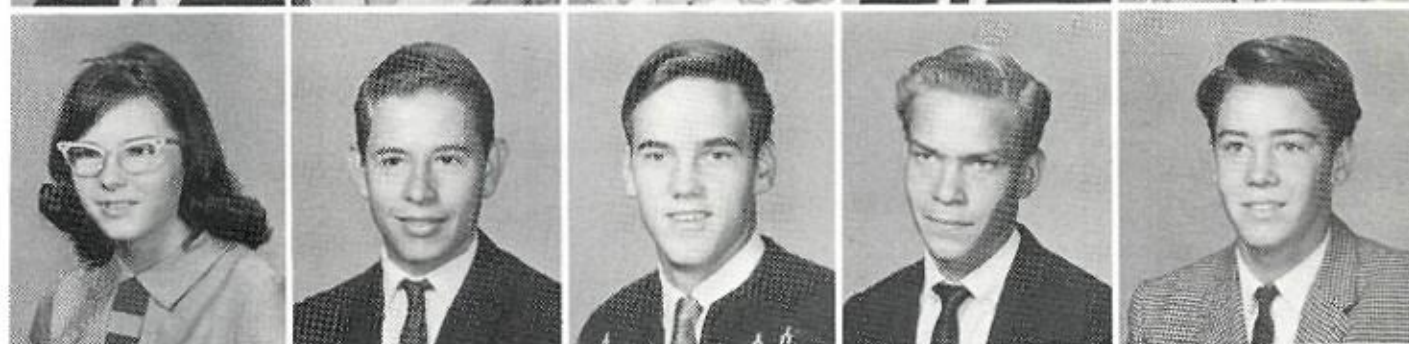
James, Samuel
Jaroszewski, Jack
Jenkins, Elaine
Jennings, Bobbi
Johnson, Darlyn

Dances Pick Up In Enthusiasm

Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Jackie
Johnson, Kay
Johnson, Larry
Jones, Diane



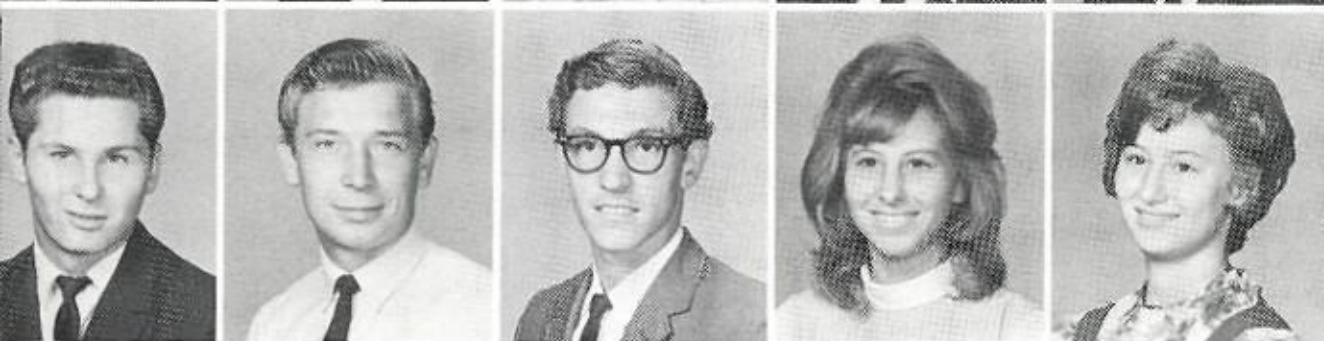
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Jones, Marvin
Jones, Randy
Junek, Bobby
Junek, Gary



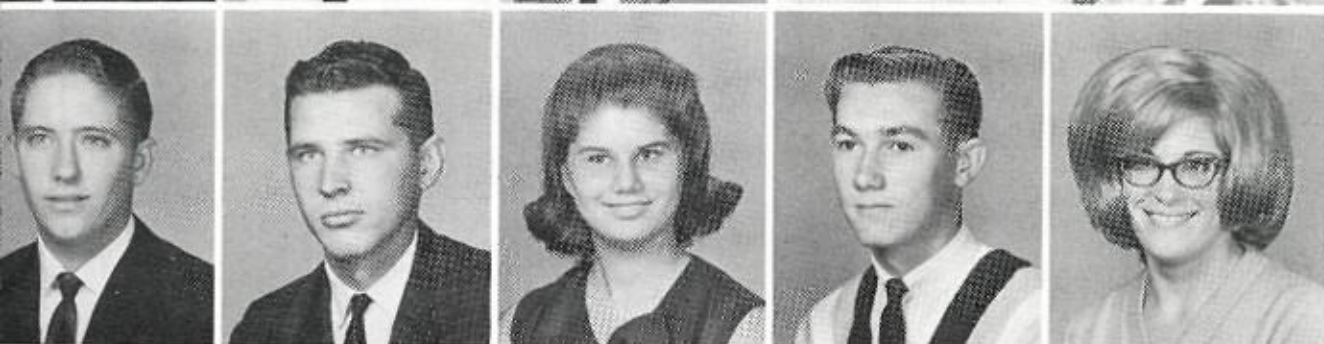
Karpienski, Patricia
Keilers, Karen
Keith, Arthur
Keyes, James
King, Gary



King, Kathy
Kingston, Sibyl
Klima, Linda
Kneuppen, Charles
Knutson, Mark



Korndorffer, Gary
Kotara, Carl
Kotscher, Ronnie
Kracht, Mavis
Kracht, Susan

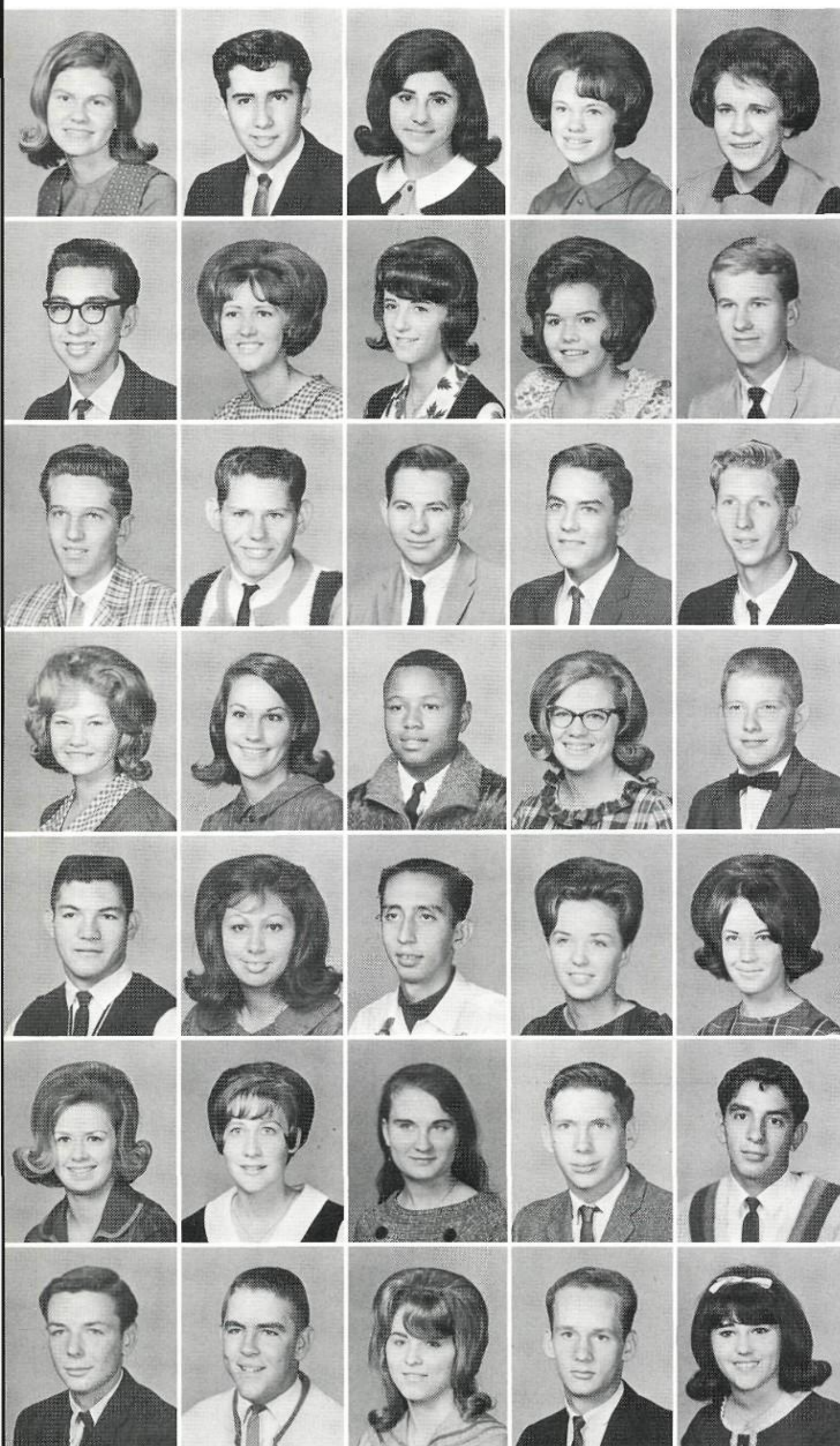


Kunesch, Robert
Kyrisch, Robert
Lackey, Betty
Latta, Don
Leahy, Carolyn



Leahy, Richard
Lear, Francis
Lee, Lorell
Leigh, George
Le Meilleur, Linda

Students Assist Administration



Lewis, Debbie
Limon, Rodger
Lujan, Amalia
Lochbaum, Frieda
Loffin, Ruth

Lopez, Jose
Lothringer, Cathy
Love, Joyce
Lovering, Luanna
Lowe, Steve

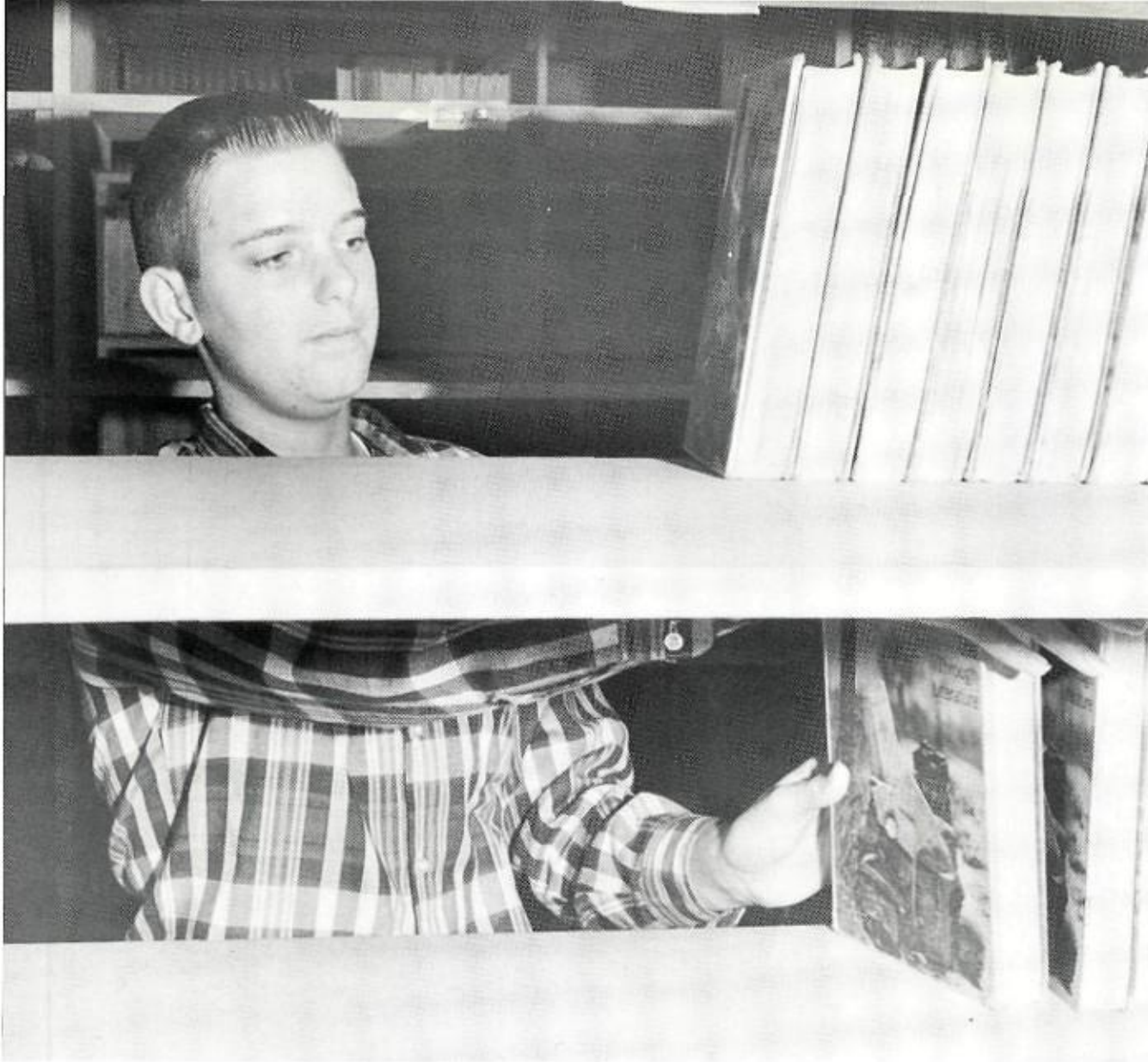
Luckett, Larry
Luedecke, Clifton
Luedecke, Jerry
Lund, Bruce
Lyon, Patrick

Mahan, Geraldine
Mahavier, Martha
Majar, Barry
Maltsberger, Molly
Mansell, Clifton

Manwy, David
Marin, Mary
Marin, Henry
Marsh, Linda
Martin, Elizabeth

Martin, Linda
Martin, Martha
Martin, Lynn
Martin, Steven
Martinez, Antonio

May, Mike
McBrearty, Randy
McCarter, Rowena
McCarty, Mike
McClure, Cheryl



Jerry Hawkins proves to be an asset in the bookroom as he organizes the various books on shelves.



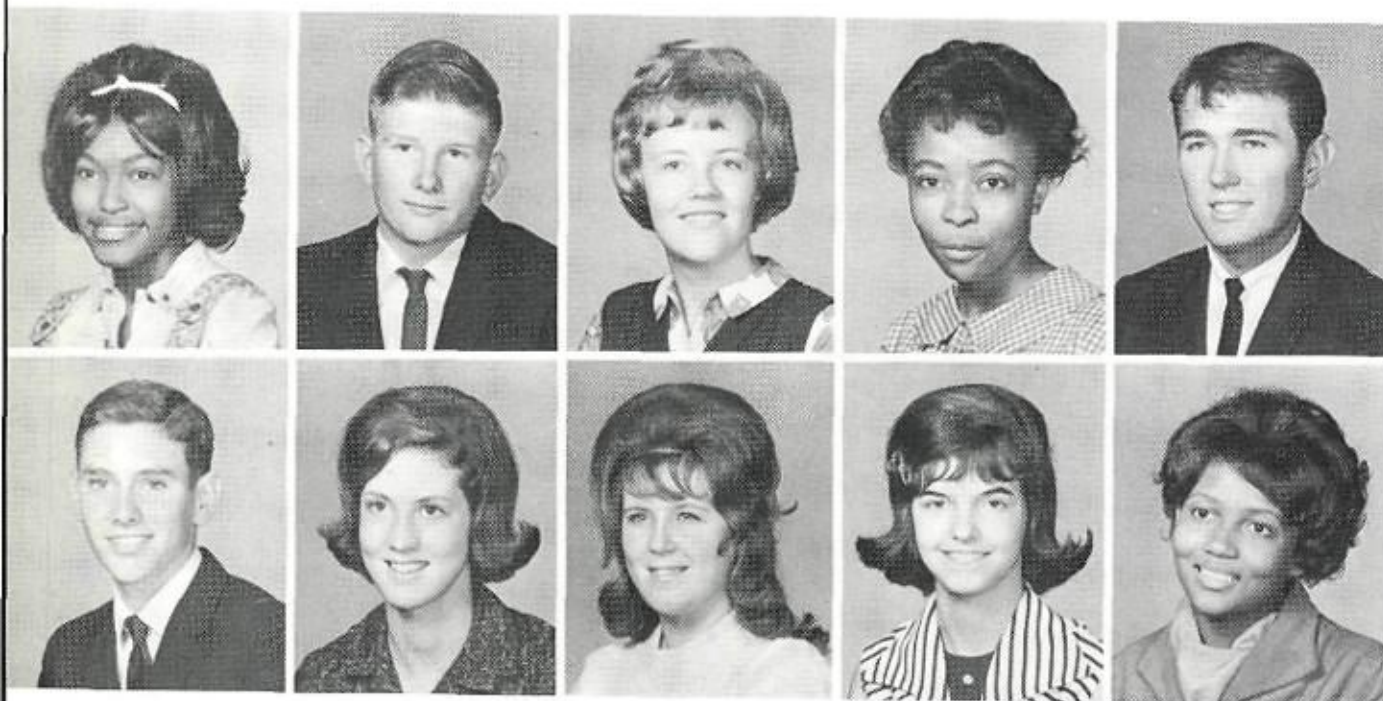
Private secretaries to the office staff, Karla Van Burn, Pam Tay-

lor and Linda Fleming record the absentees on a master chart.



Jackie Halamuda, Carolyn Haley, Diane Jones, Martha Mahavier and Karla Van Buren begin to work as

early as November on decorations for the junior prom in February by making table centerpieces.

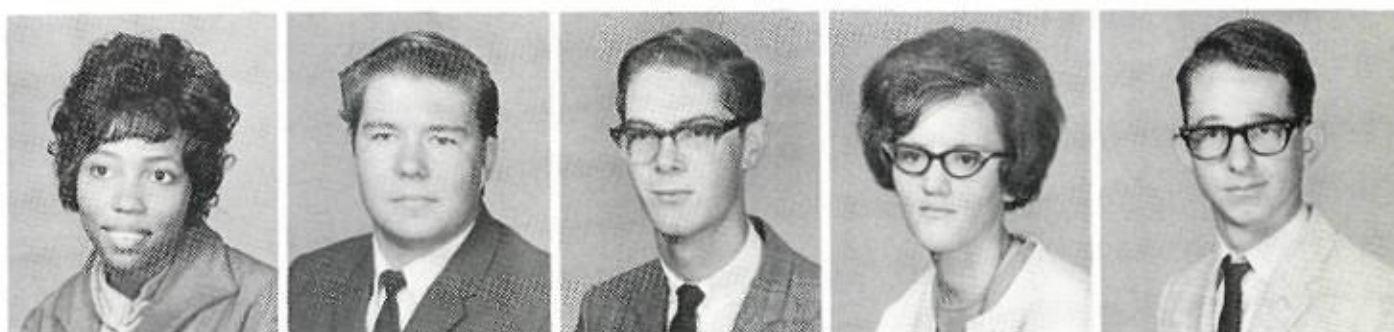


McCollough, Kathryn
McCloy, Troy
McCune, Doris
McDaniel, Doylean
McDonald, Robert

McGehee, Charles
McIlhenny, Patti
McMahow, Micki
McNabb, Sheila
McNeal, Patricia

Hearts And Flowers To Festoon Cafeteria

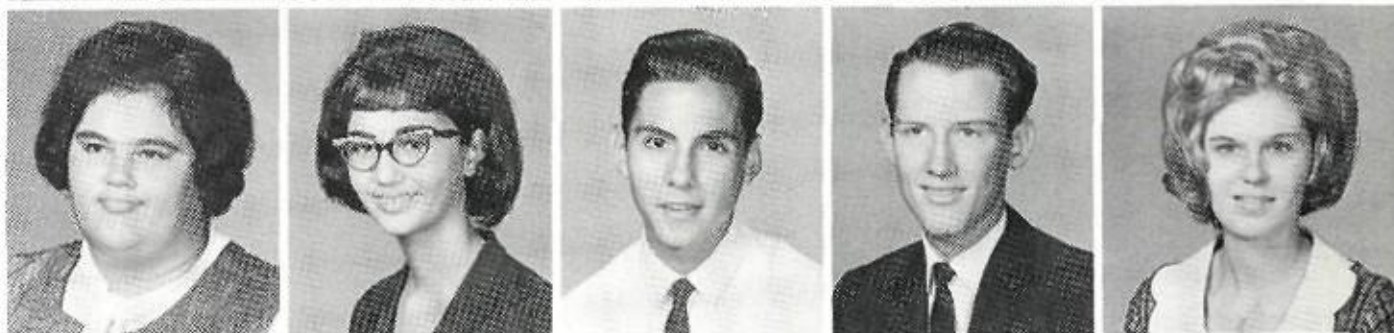
McNeal, Zearline
McQuien, George
Meadows, Rhea
Meek, Sheri
Meier, Collis



Mellenbruch, Alton
Menard, Linda
Meneses, Irma
Merton, Danny
Merton, Ernest



Meyer, Jeannette
Meyer, Rosalie
Meza, Paul
Michel, Richard
Milam, Marilyn



Milikien, Michael
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Dianne
Miller, John
Miller, Judy



Milner, Priscilla
Mitchell, Kathy
Mittlemaier, Carole
Mixon, Bill
Mock, Linda



Moeller, Charles
Montgomery, Frazier
Moody, Charlotte
Moore, Beverly
Moore, Earl



Moore, Janet
Moran, Edward
Morgan, Marilyn
Mosher, Linda
Mota, Mary



Juniors Stage Sweetheart's



Howard Nesselhauf and Beth Bairrington are served punch by Mrs. Goss, one of the chaperones.



Carolyn Haley, Mr. Wilbur Knox and Mr. R. C. Schubert discuss the effective decorations created by the prom decorations committee.

This romantic setting is the center of attraction for the Sweetheart's Shangri-La.



Shangri-La

Due to the romantic mood of the month of February, Sweetheart's Shangri-La, was chosen as the theme of this year's Junior Prom.

Each year this dance is sponsored by the juniors in honor of the graduating seniors. Music for the dance was provided by Bobby Brown and the Skyliners.

A luxuriant garden representing Shangri-La provided a beautiful setting for the occasion. Each guest entered the dance through a large pink heart—thus passing from the outside world into the Shangri-La of Sweethearts.



Admiring the elegant decorations, Steve Duren and Carolyn Haley recall the hours of work spent in planning the dance.



Mr. Wilbur Knox, one of the junior class sponsors, and Diane Furlong add the finishing touches to the large flower-covered heart used in carrying out their theme.

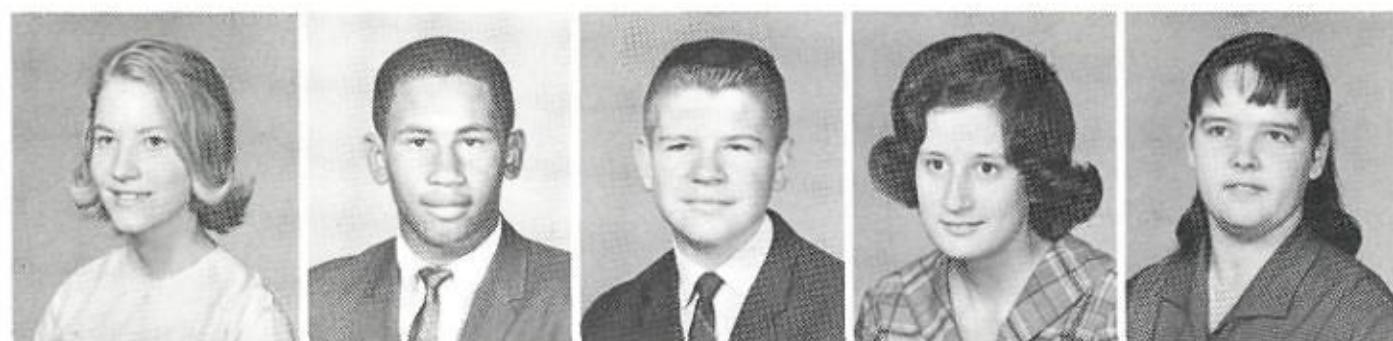
Dancing dreamily to the music by Bobby Brown and the Skyliners are Diane Gray, Dennis Grounds, Patsy Givens and Fred Warren.



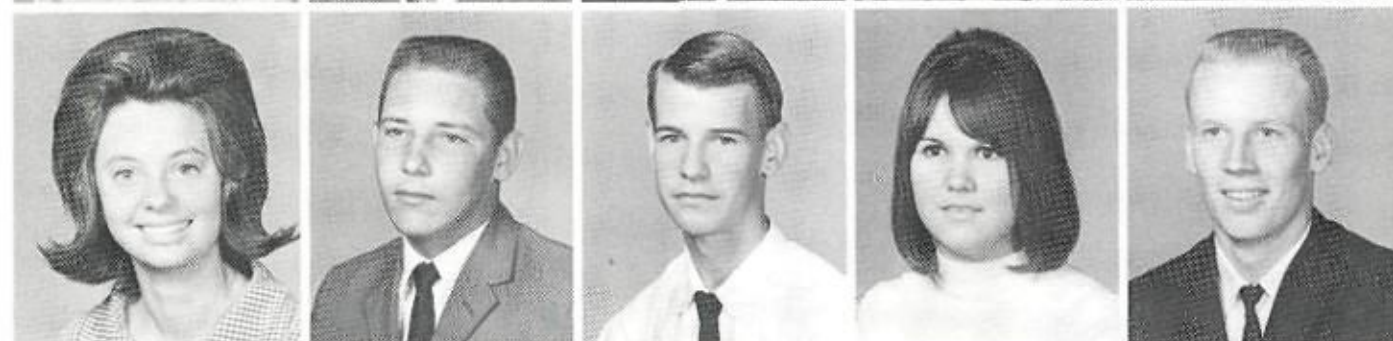
Judy Miller and Ray Gregory drift off to a shangri-la of their own accompanied by the music of the Skyliners.



Muehr, Jo Ann
Mulkey, Willie
Mumme, Pat
Muriel, Sylvia
Murphy, Sally



Murray, Sharon
Mussey, Kenneth
Nack, William
Nale, Sharon
Nannehee, Alan



Naranjo, Lupe
Naranjo, Mary
Narriaez, Maggie
Naukam, Mark
Nelson, Nathaniel



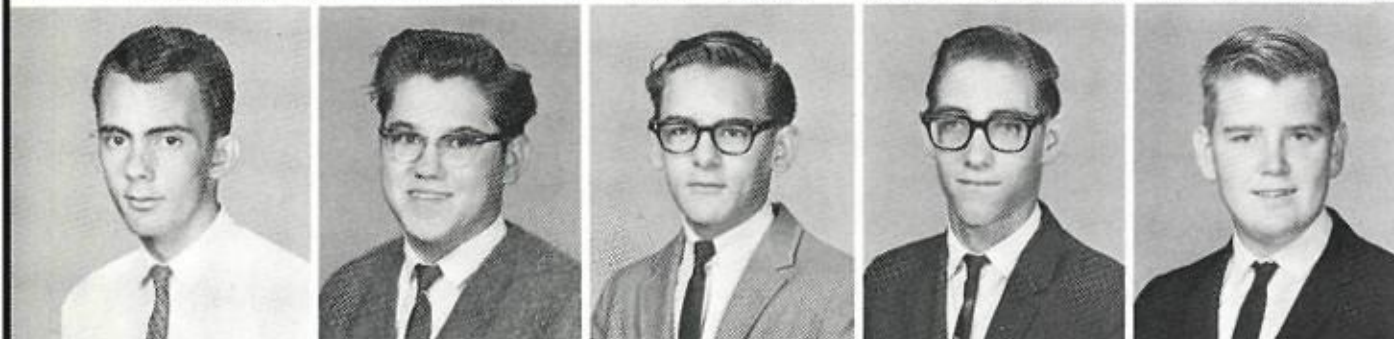
Neuse, Della
Newman, Donnie
Neyland, Wilbern
Nichols, Arland
Nichols, Peggy



Nichols, Weldon
Nielson, Ann
Nikel, Don
Northam, Carol
Obregon, Alex



O'Diam, Ann
Oehler, Roger
Ormond, Shirley
Orosco, Mary
Osinga, Miriam



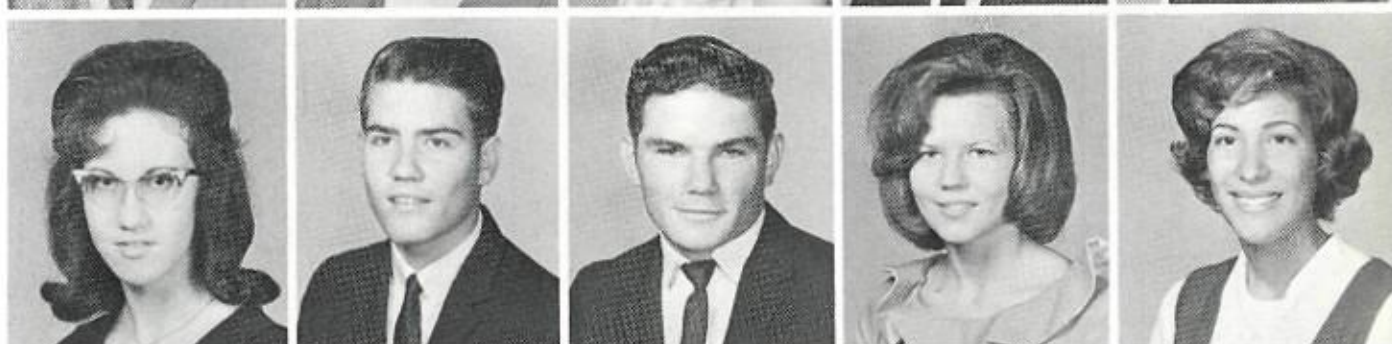
Ottmers, Charles
Otto, James
Palmer, Edward
Pape, Gerald
Parchman, Randy

Juniors Strive For Individual Quotas

Paredes, Frank
 Parker, Jean
 Parmenter, Kay
 Passant, Ricky
 Patterson, Marilyn



Patton, Elois
 Patton, Stanley
 Pawlik, Ervin
 Payne, Linda
 Pearson, Linda



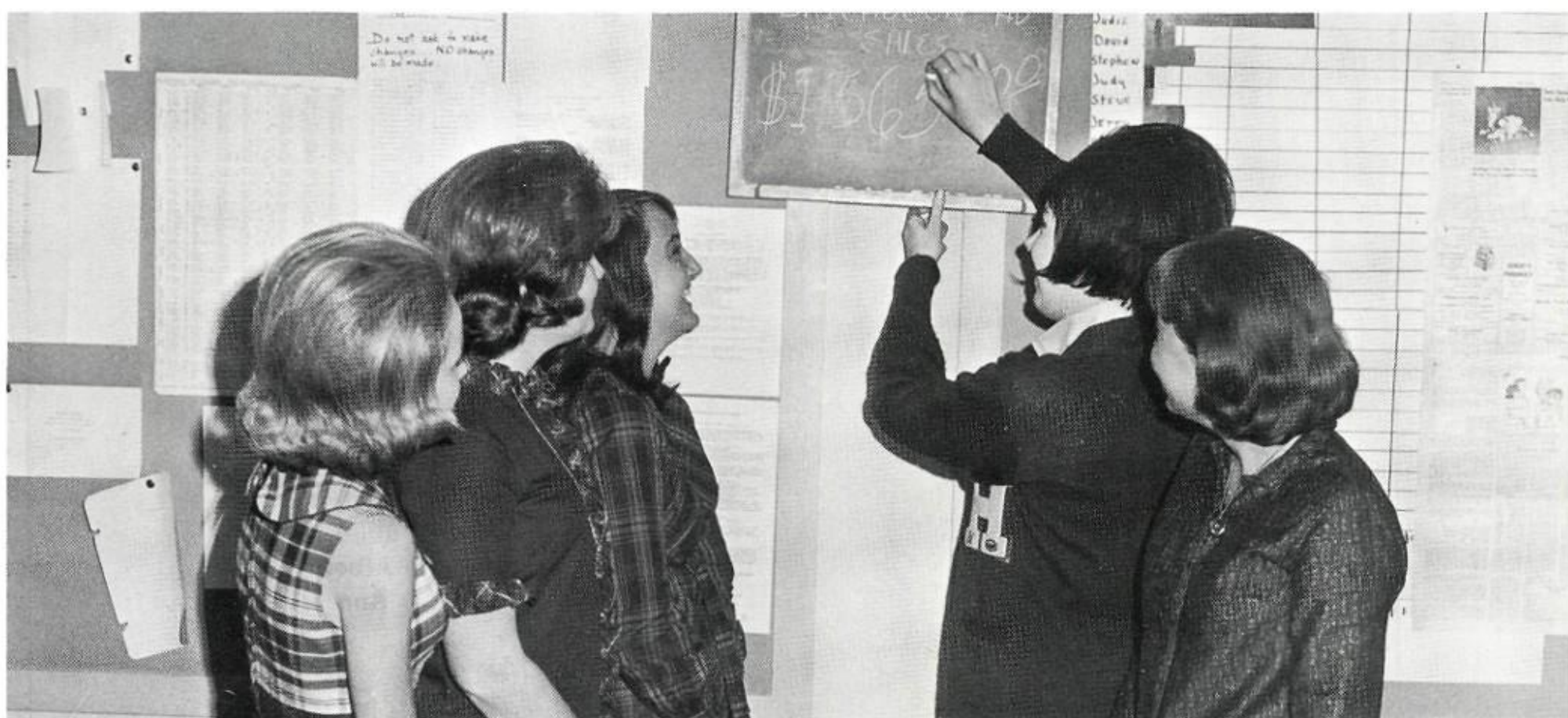
Peel, Tommy
 Pegg, Norman
 Pennycuff, Marsha
 Perkins, Sharron
 Peters, Peggy



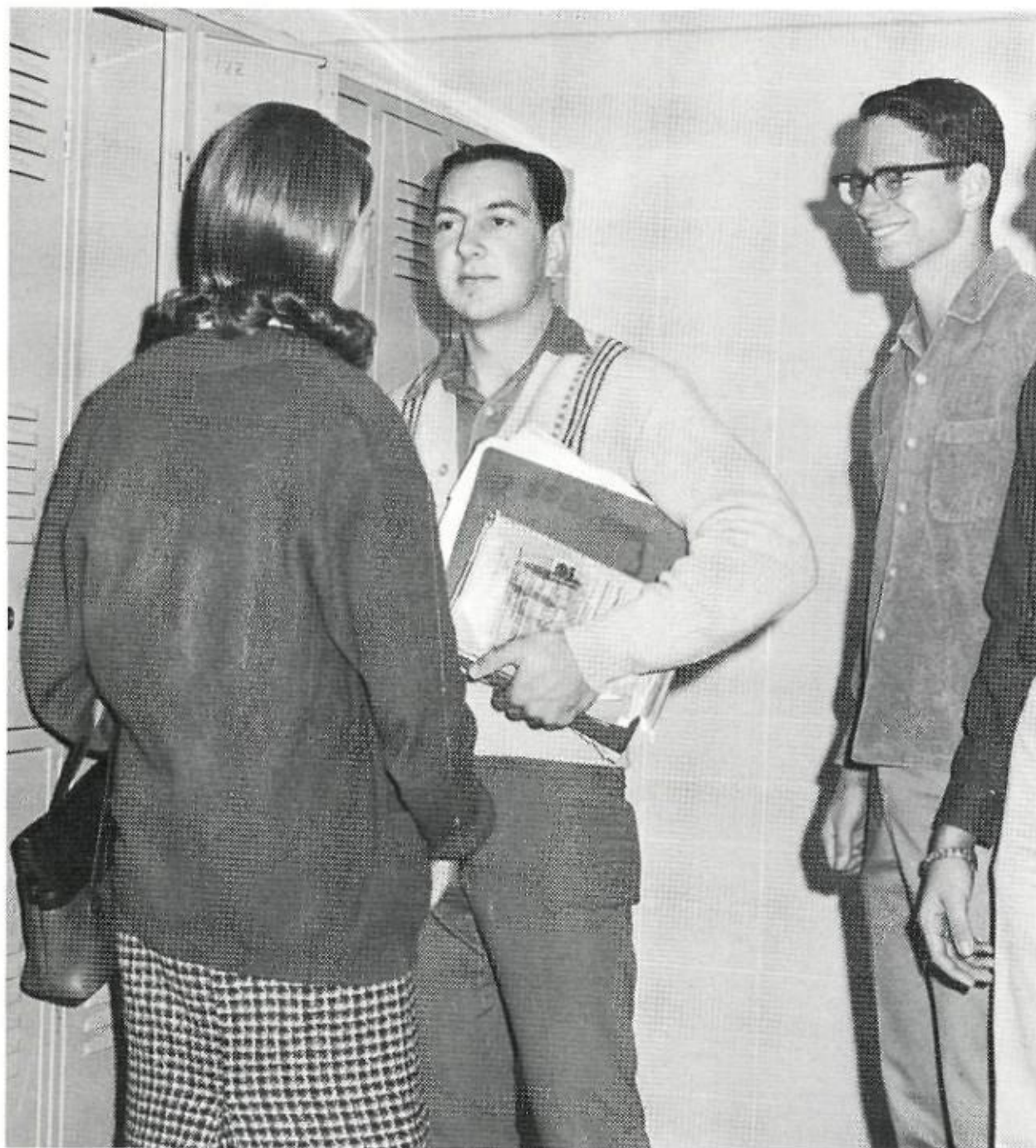
Pfeil, Robby
 Phelps, Cyrus
 Pickering, Peggy
 Pierce, Arnold
 Pierce, Lynette



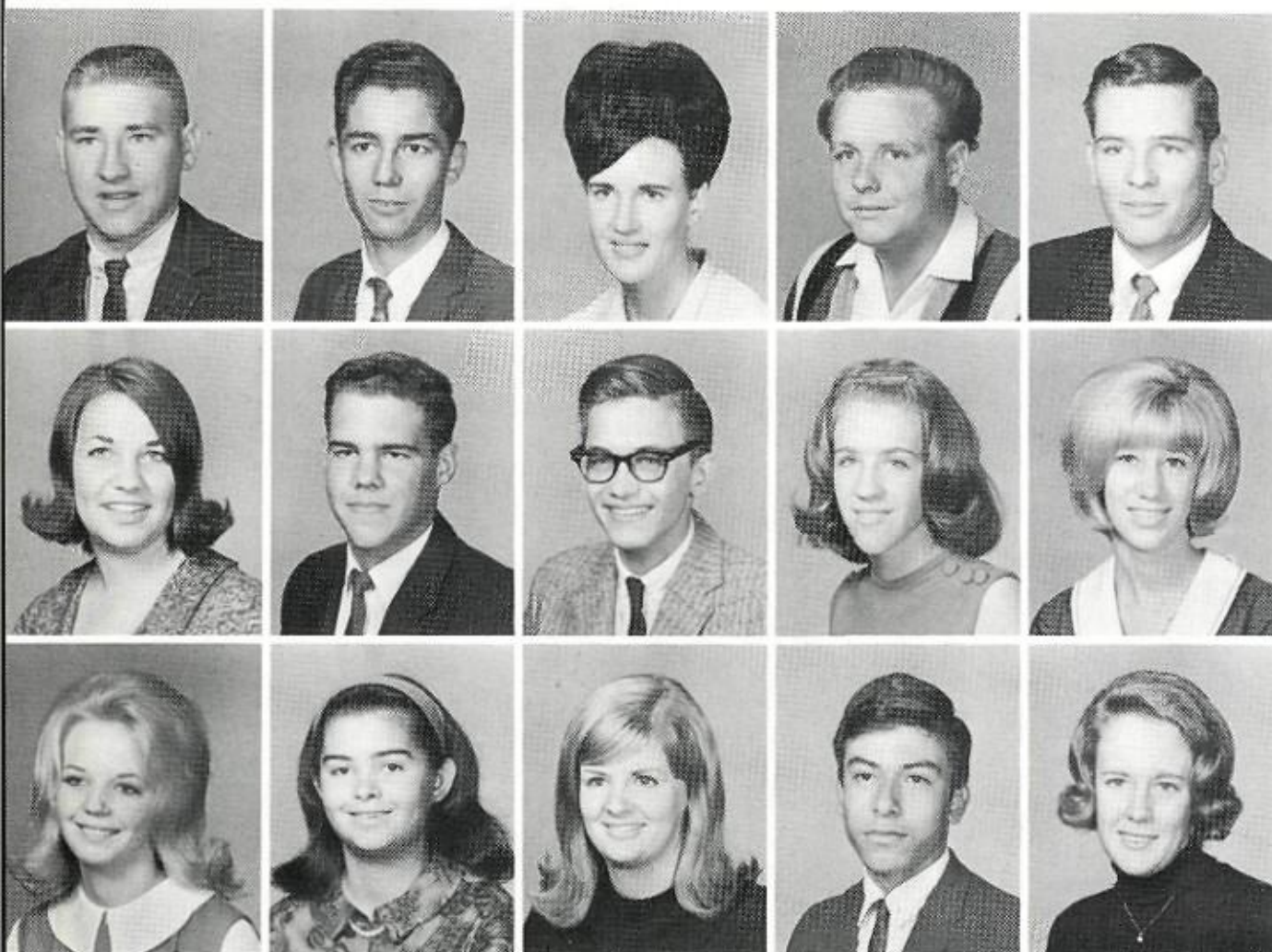
Posting a new ad sale total, junior Brigadoon staff members Judy Falkner, Dana Pundt, Diane Miller, Sandy Henry and Janet Moore calculate amount needed for quota.



Chivalry Can Work Two Ways



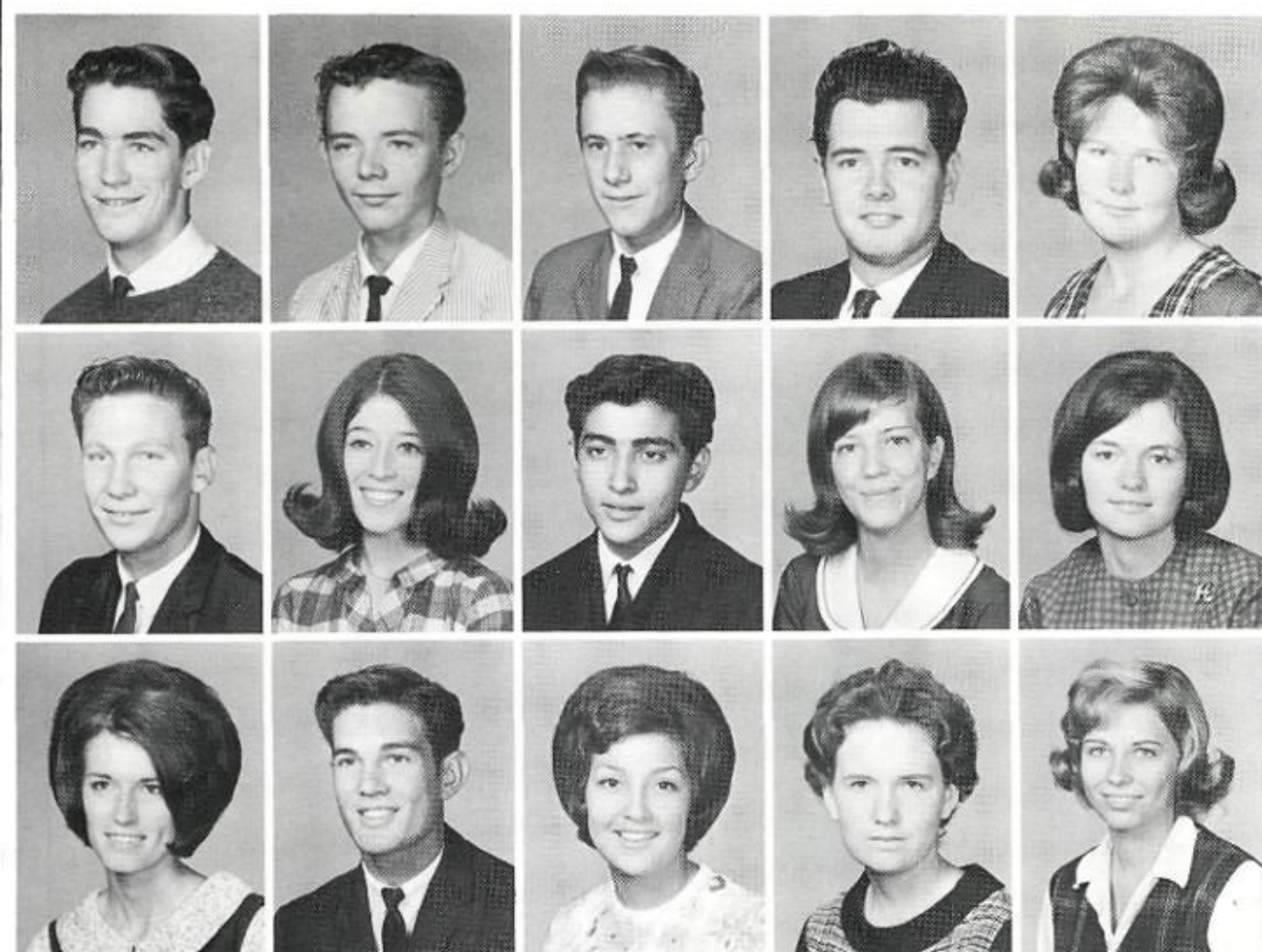
Wayne Jackson is amused, but Frank Stapper is quite serious as he asks Doris Sanders to carry his books to his next class.



Pippin, Stuart
Planas, Gabriel
Plock, Janice
Plunkett, Bruce
Poling, Carlton

Pollan, Becki
Polonio, George
Ponce, Oswaldo
Poole, Sandra
Posley, Diane

Pope, Patricia
Potts, Cauleen
Powell, Billie
Precida, Albert
Price, Jo Ann



Price, Robert
Pride, Lee
Pryor, Charles
Pumphrey, Johnny
Pundt, Dana

Radicke, Harold
Ramos, Alice
Ramos, Joe
Rausch, Nancy
Ray, Hertha

Renshaw, Esther
Reno, Ike
Reyna, Martha
Rice, Cathey
Rice, Judy

Richie, Morris
Ridgway, Michael
Rieper, Connie
Riley, Linda
Ringle, Karen

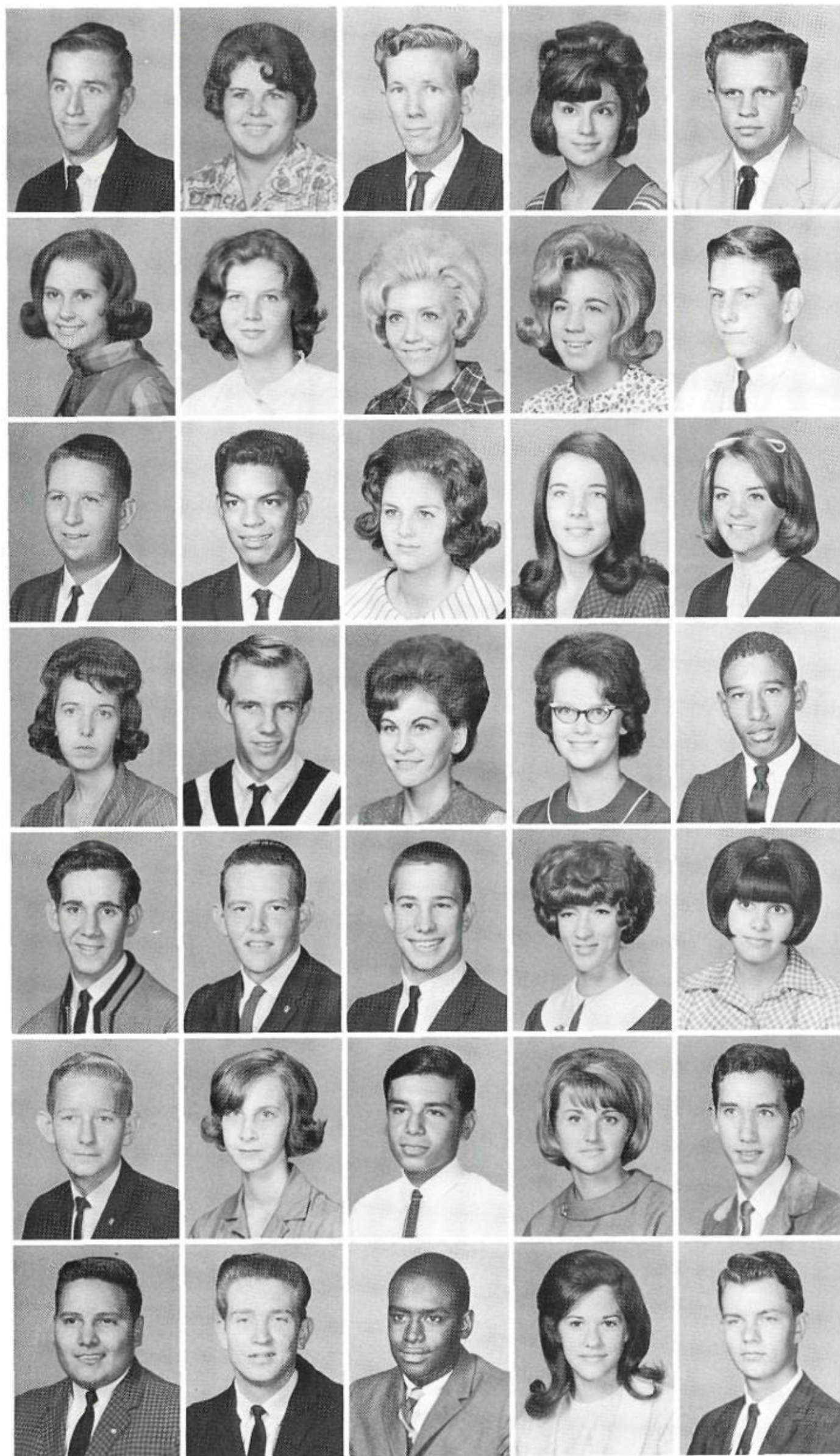
Rivas, Rosemarie
Rivers, Nancy
Roane, Barbara
Roberts, Nancy
Robin, Cliff

Robinson, Maria
Rodriguez, Armando
Rodriguez, Eva
Rodriguez, Roger
Roeher, Danny

Roundtree, Rosie
Royal, Roxana
Ryan, Betty
Russell, Barbara
Russell, Charles



Mum's The Word



Russell, Ronald
Rutherford, Paula
Rutledge, Gary
Saavedra, Mary
Sagan, Joe

Salinas, Madeline
Sandage, Judy
Sasser, Sara
Satcher, Judy
Satterfield, Bruce

Satterfield, Willard
Saucedo, Cleto
Schaefer, Marji
Schafer, Gwen
Scheurich, Connie

Schroller, Judy
Schroller, Terry
Schuchardt, Sandra
Seipp, Kathleen
Shannon, Charles

Shellhaas, Bobby
Shepherd, James
Sherman, Randy
Sherrill, Rose Diane
Shifrin, Carol

Short, Gary
Sims, Brenda
Solis, Lionel
Son, Debra
Son, Fred

Sosa, John
Southern, Roy
Smith, James
Smoyer, Nancy
Snow, Kenneth

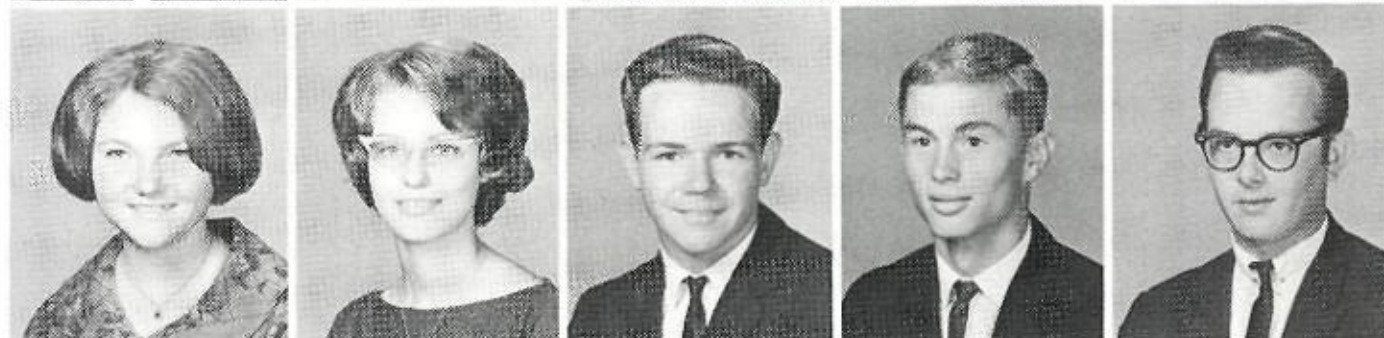
Admiring Lynn Zipp's triple mum is Judie Clark. Mum giving is a very expensive tradition which all junior girls relish.



Spears, Shelton
Speer, Sharon
Spiess, Lee
Stalcup, Audrey
Stapper, Frankie



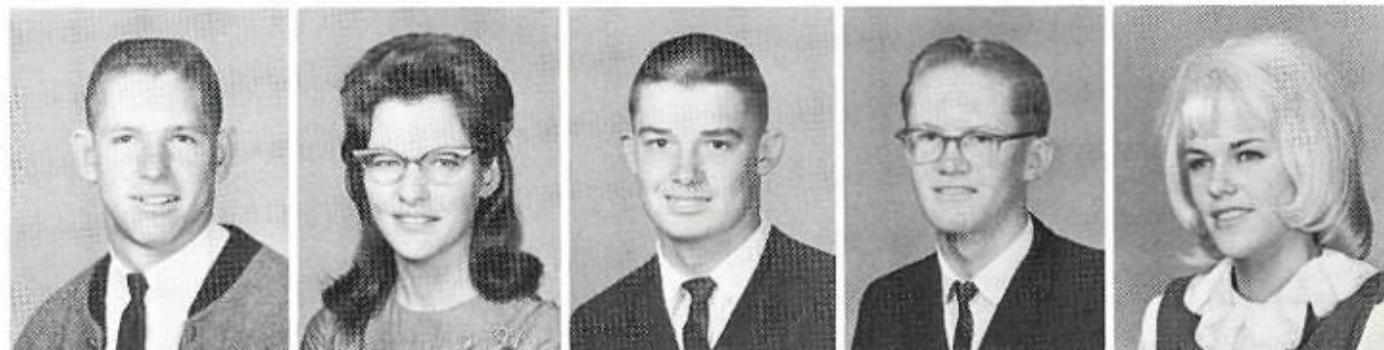
Steadmen, Shirley
Steinbach, Ruth
Stephens, Ronny
Stephenson, Steve
Stewart, Larry



Hickman, Larry
Stringfellow, Mike
Sullivan, Evelyn
Sullivan, Sandy
Sunvison, Lessie

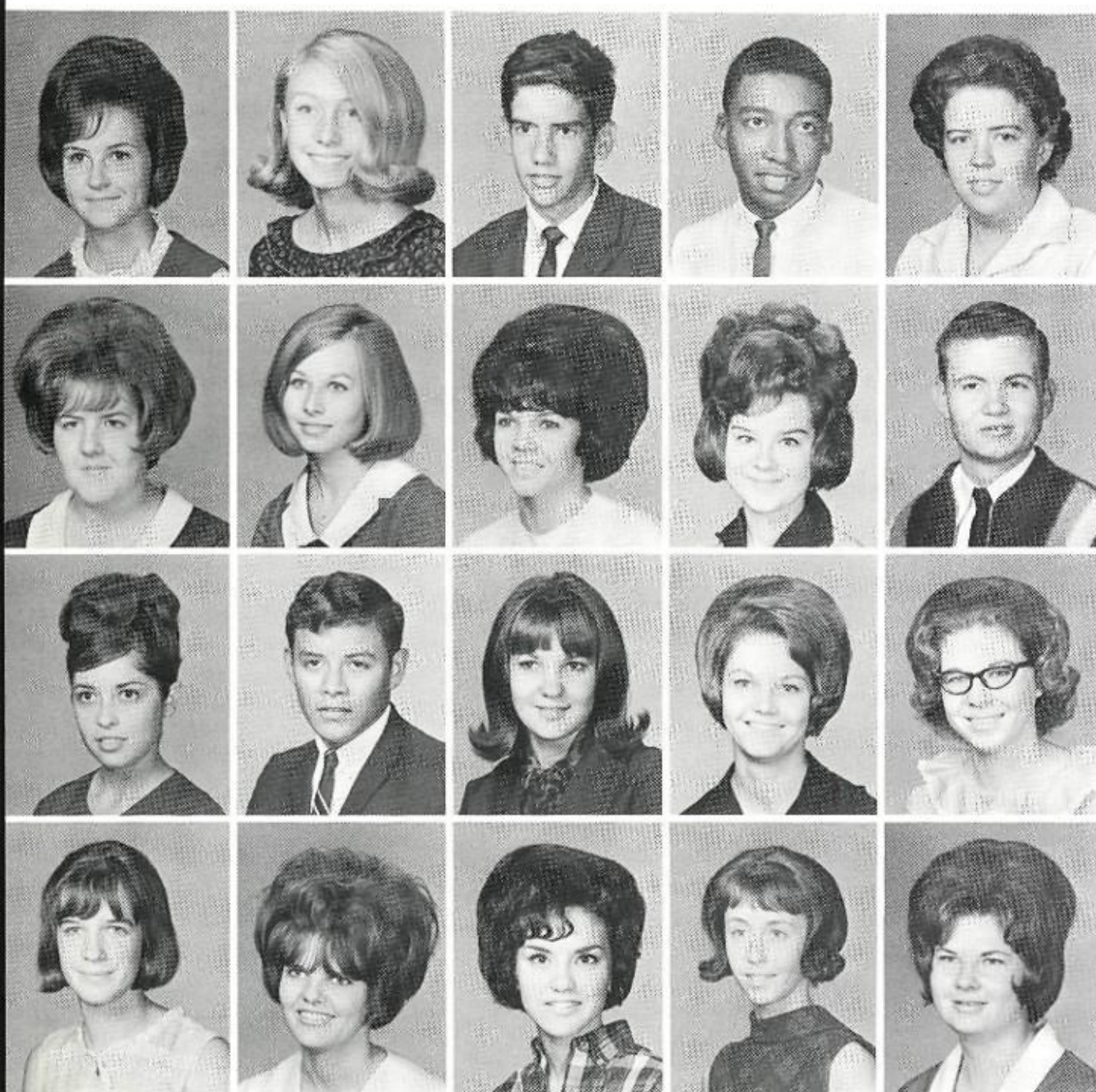


Sutherland, Richard
Szalwinski, Mary
Taft, Curtis
Targac, Glenn
Taylor, Gail





Mrs. Betty Briggs demonstrates the various ways of matting a picture for attentive Peggy Peters.



**Taylor, Lou Ella
Taylor, Pam
Taylor, Robert
Tease, Michael
Terry, Barbara**

**Terry, Loren
Tharp, Rosemary
Thomas, Gail
Tiner, Pam
Tomblin, David**

**Tovar, Deanna
Tovar, Frank
Torchia, Susan
Trainer, Terry
Tucker, Patti**

**Turner, Deborah
Turner, Donna
Turner, Sharon
Turknett, Pat
Tutt, Carolyn**

Individual Attention Enhances Interest

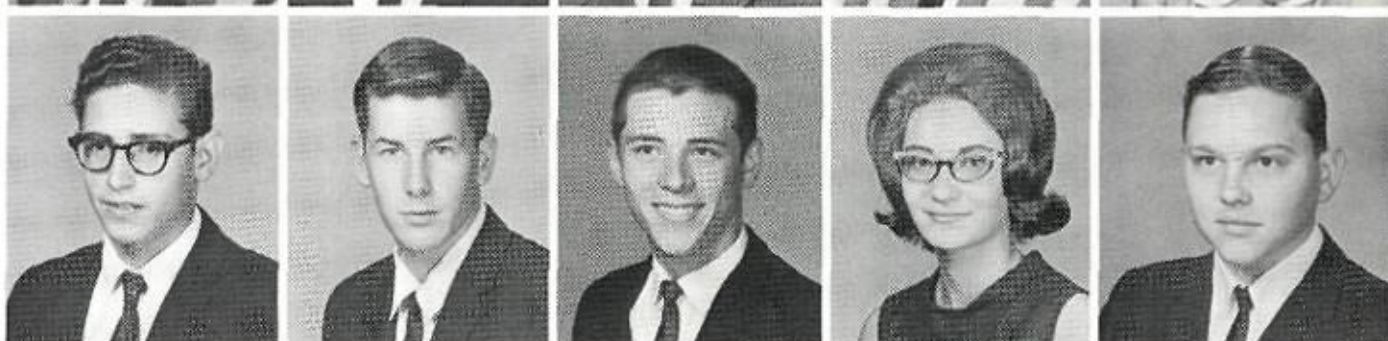
Tyler, Dale
Uhl, Pete
Urrutia, Yolanda
Utz, Bobby
Van Buren, Karla



Vargas, Buddy
Vasquez, Dan
Vasquez, Raymond
Veh, Mitchell
Vela, Sylvia



Vidal, Paul
Villereal, Mitchel
Voight, Donnie
Voyta, Marcia
Wadlington, Tom



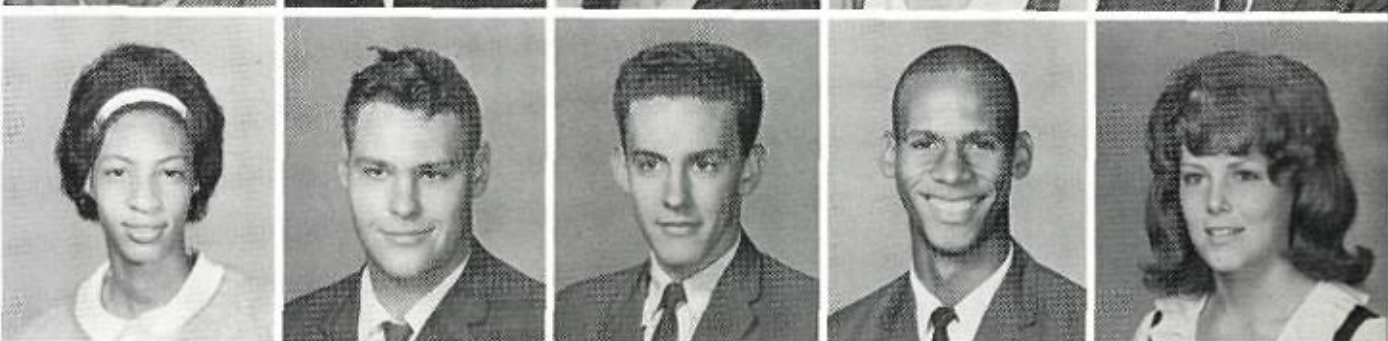
Wagner, Charles
Wagenfuehr, Judy
Wahl, Virginia
Wall, Linda
Walsh, Gail



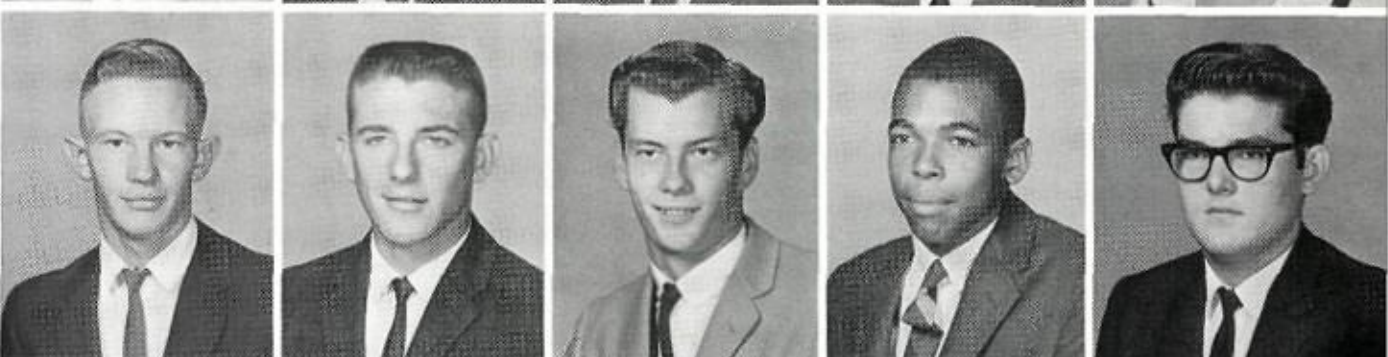
Waltman, Elizabeth
Walton, George
Warncke, Marilyn
Warner, Janet
Washington, Paul



Washington, Phyllis
Watts, John
Watson, Jay
Watson, William
Wayte, Winona



Weaver, George
Webb, Steve
Weers, Gary
Wells, Lester
Welch, Joe



Tall,



A new, empty wallet is all Bruce Satterfield can produce for his date, Kris Farmer.



West, Jamie
West, Jolene
West, Michael
Wetz, Ronnie
White, Gwen
White, Marshalyn

Whitlock, Grady
Whittier, Oncy
Whitworth, James
Wiemers, Douglas
Wilcut, Ronald
Wilder, Pam

Wilkes, Floyd
Wilkes, Leslie
Wilkes, Thomas
Wilkinson, Bobby
Williams, Ada
Williams, Clyde

Dark And Handsome, But Broke

Williams, Connie
Williams, Cris
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Harry
Williams, James
Wilson, Denise



Wilson, Helen
Wingo, Donald
Wise, Danny
Wittenbert, Wilene
Wood, Gary
Woods, Judy

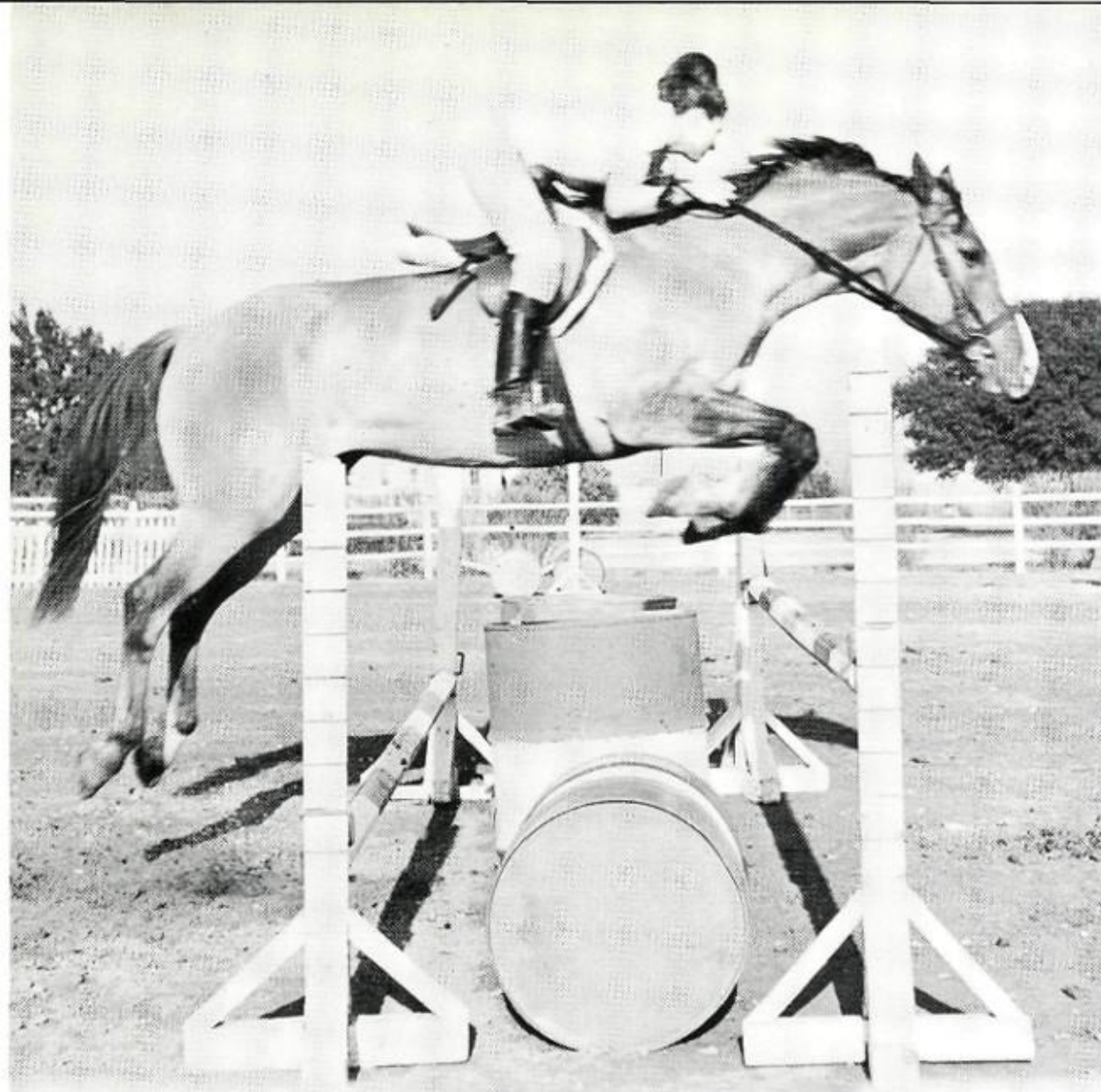


Woody, Harvey
Yarbrough, Beverly
Ybarra, Irma
Young, James
Zeena, Cynthia
Zipp, Lynn



The last of Kris' Christmas money is used to save the date for Bruce Satterfield.

Junior



After winning 175 ribbons and 20 trophies, Peggy Pickering, an outstanding rider for the past two years, sets her goal for the 1968 Olympics. Being the president of the Blue Blanket Drill Squad has led Peggy to riding events all over Texas. During the summer, Peggy is going to the National Pony Rally in New York.

Sailing over the difficult "spread jump" are Peggy Pickering and her half thoroughbred-half quarter horse, Scotch-Hi.



Scotch-Hi and Peggy hurdle the intricate "coon jump." It has taken



years of practice to form this unbeatable team.

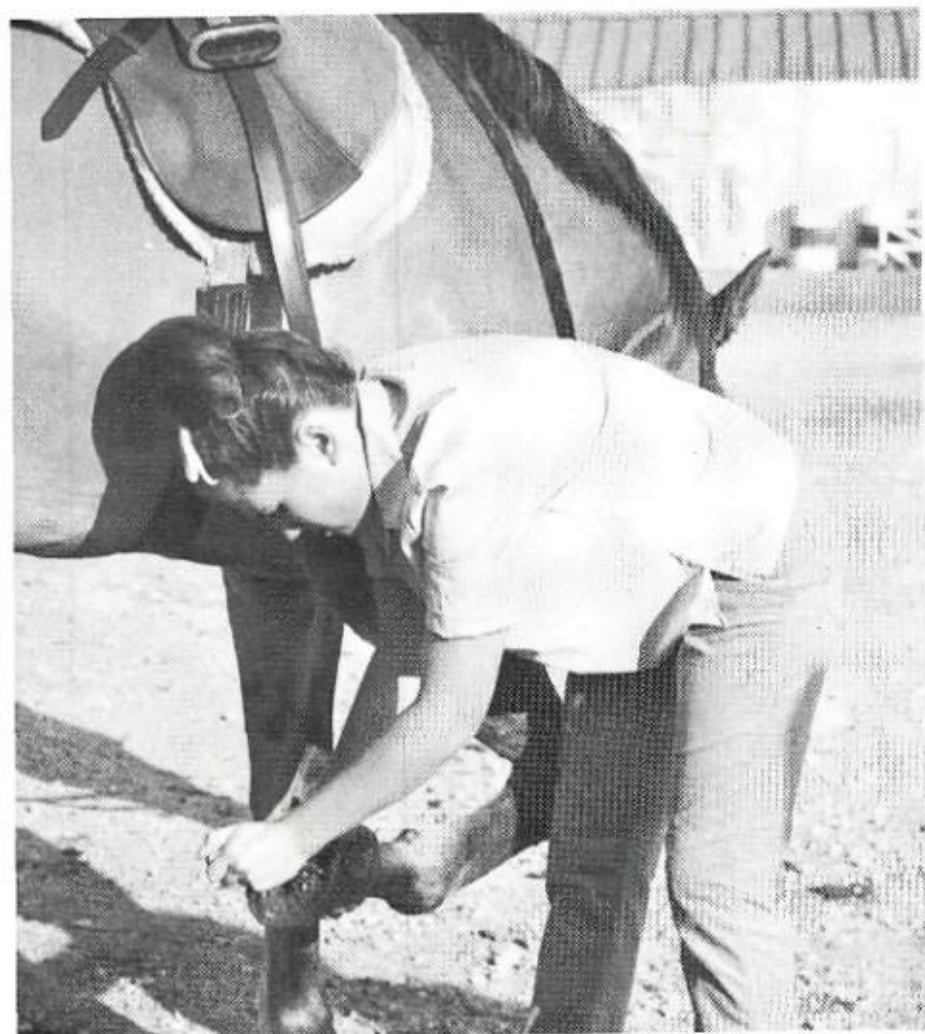
Horsing Around



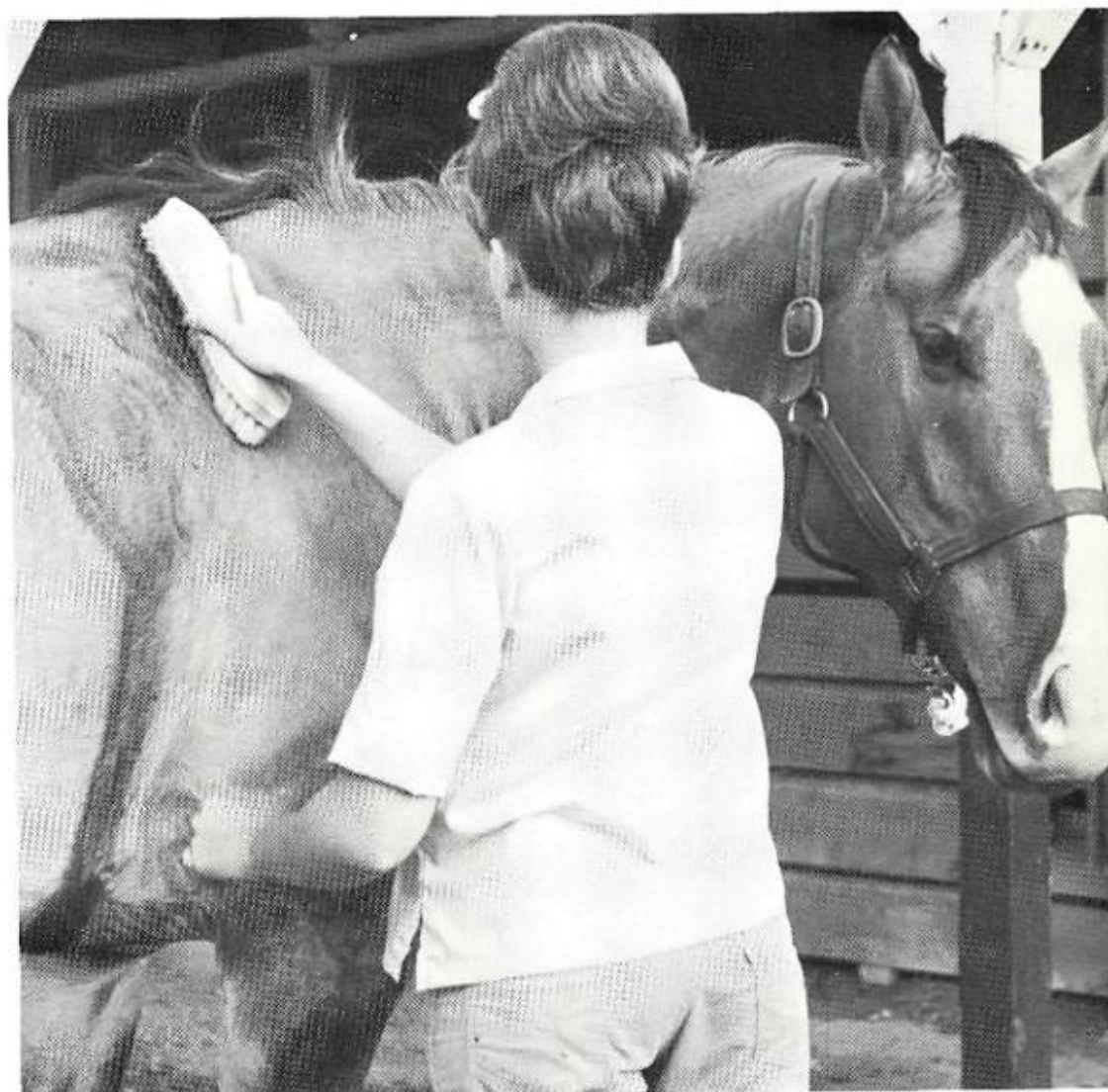
Scotch-Hi becomes very affectionated toward Peggy as she uncinches his saddle after a tiring ride.



Changing Scotch-Hi's bridle for a halter is a routine task for Peggy after riding him.



Peggy cleans the mud off Scotch-Hi's hoofs after jumping him.



Grooming is a responsibility assumed by experienced equestriennes.

1,012 Sophomores Constitute



Ackerman, Marilee
Adamek, Renette
Adams, Homer
Ahumada, Luciano
Alford, Brenda
Alfred, Brenda



Alford, Joyce
Allen, Pat
Alter, Nancy Joy
Alves, Elizabeth
Anderson, Richard
Araiza, Catalina



Arguelles, Fred
Arnett, James David
Arnold, Richard
Arnold, Sharon
Arrambide, Diane
Askey, Eleanor



Bachofer, Nancy
Baeck, Kandy
Bailey, Dan
Bairrington, Beth
Baker, Gary
Baker, Joey



Baney, Brenda
Banks, Jimmy
Barnes, Jimmy



Barrientos, Silvia
Barrios, Sandy
Barrow, Anna



Barrow, Carolyn
Barta, Betty
Bartlett, Dawn



Bass, Shirley
Bates, Dennis
Bauer, Clayton



Nancy Bachofer is overcome by the massive registration procedures required of enrolling sophomores.

38 Per Cent Of Highlands' Enrollment

Baylor, Shirley
Beal, Jim
Beard, Ellen
Beck, Bruce
Beeding, Cecily
Belk, Danny

Bell, Kenneth
Bell, Larry
Bell, Leslie
Belnap, Gail
Belz, Andrew
Bennett, Judy

Bigger, Jill
Biggers, Claudia
Biggers, Tommy
Billingsley, Karen
Birgel, Stephen
Bishop, Linda

Bishop, M. Kay
Blacketer, Betty
Blair, Richard
Blakemore, Cheryl
Blanton, Susan
Boezinger, Peggy

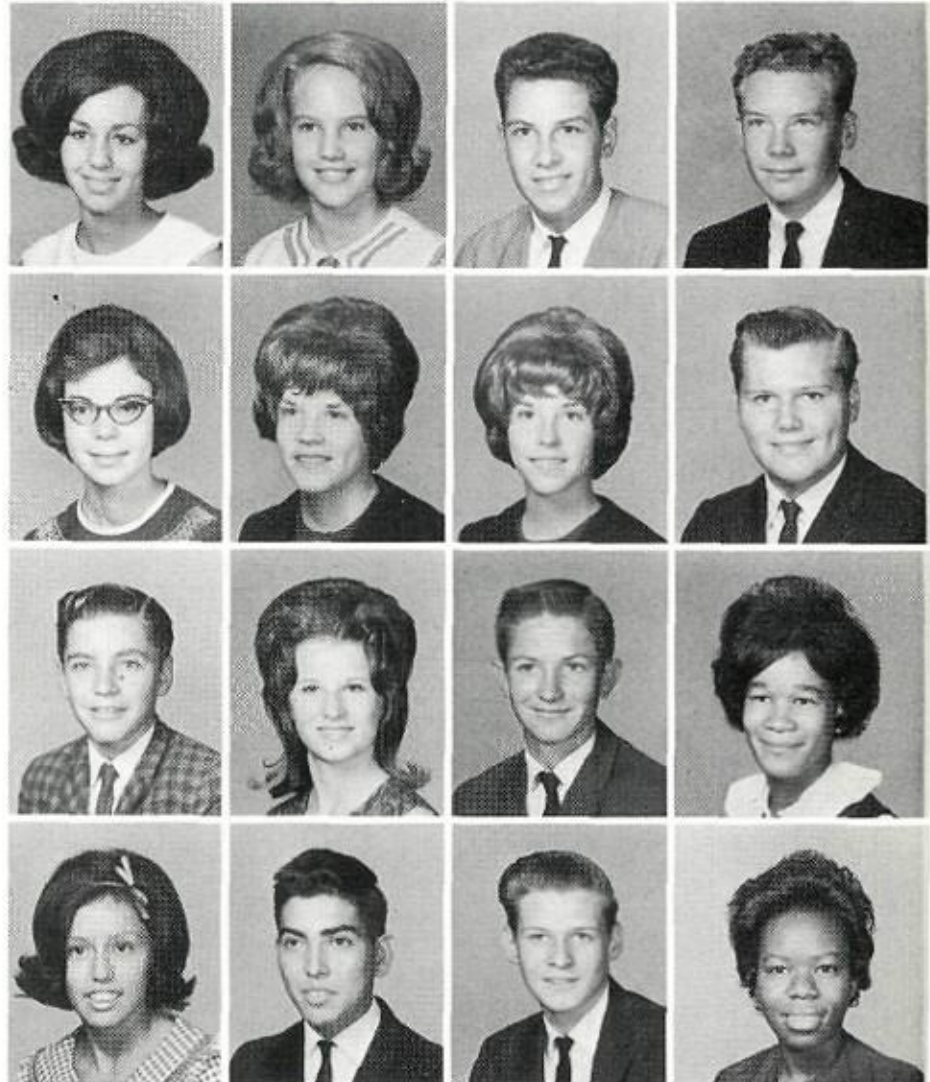


Bosmans, Mary Louise
Bowers, Ginger
Bowling, Ronald
Brady, Stephen

Brake, Janice
Braun, Janet
Braun, Judith
Braun, Richard

Brazeal, Jerry
Brehm, Paulette
Bricker, Jessie
Bright, Alice

Briseno, Gloria
Briseno, James
Brock, Larry
Broomfield, Betty



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . . Listen



Broshar, Mary Ann
Brown, Christine
Brown, Deborah



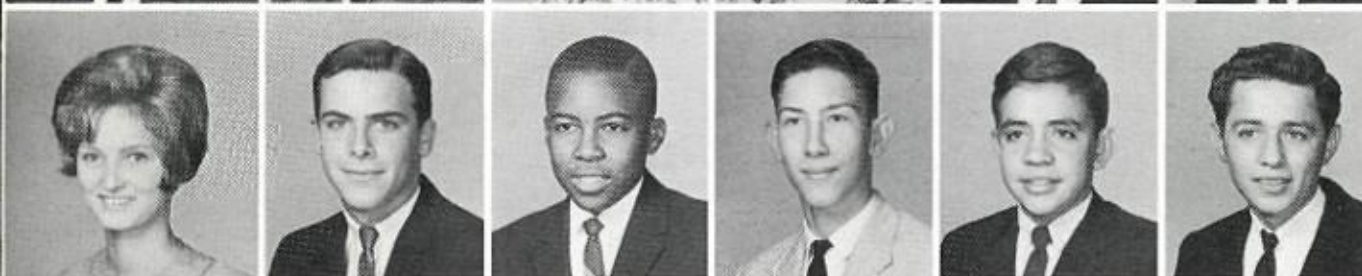
Brown, Kathey Lynn
Brown, Shelly
Bruels, Mary
Bryant, Steven



Buchsenschutz, Sherry
Bujanos, Eddie
Burton, Linda
Burton, Margaret



Bynum, Edward
Byrom, James
Caballero, Ana
Cain, Patricia
Camp, Larry
Campos, Luis



Carpenter, June
Carson, David
Carter, Wilfred
Casper, Don
Castano, David
Castillo, Edward



Castillo, Margaret
Causey, Betty
Causey, Jesse
Cedotal, Clifford
Cella, Edward
Cervantes, Chris



Chance, Frances
Cheves, Melanie
Christal, Mark
Clayton, Deborah
Cobb, Judy
Cohen, Robert



Collier, Fentress
Collins, Dale
Collins, Steven
Collis, Walter
Colvin, Cindy
Comer, Robert

To The Sophomore Try!



Incredible as it seems to Judy McCubbin, sophs have won "Battle Cry" with the support of other spirited classmates, Diane Martin, Frances Chance and Carol Guerra.

Conner, Larry



Contreras, David



Cook, Carolyn



"Which way is it to the pep rally" wonders bewildered Rhonda Matthews as she tries to follow the noise erupting from the rally she missed.

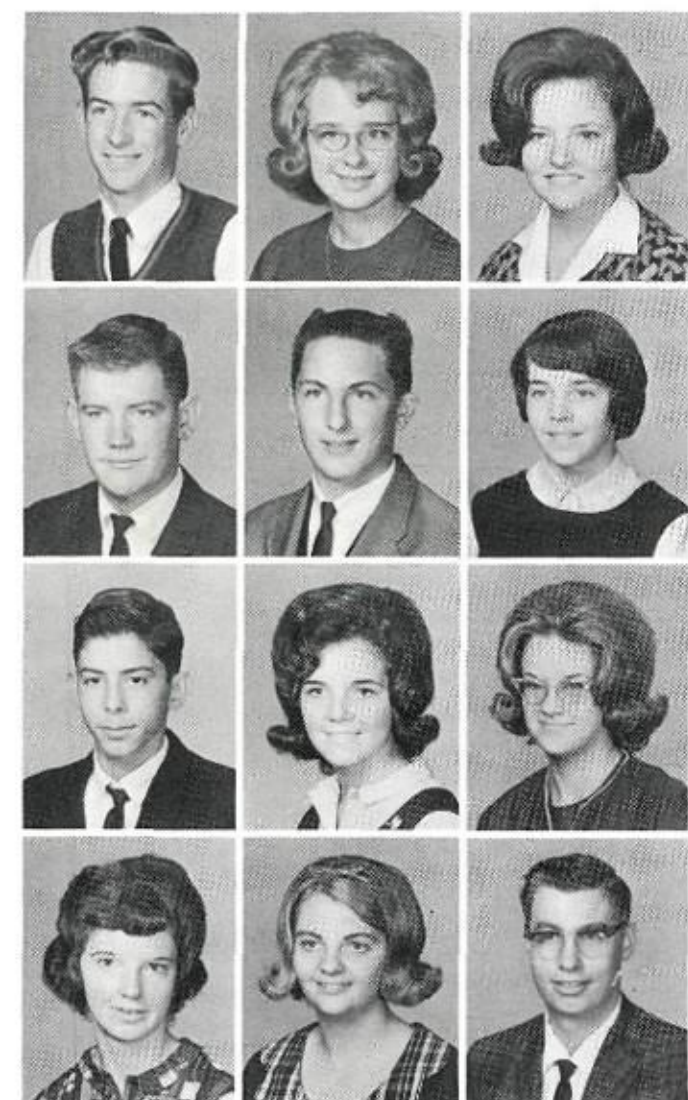


Cook, Terry
Cooper, Rebecca
Cope, Jocelyn

Corder, John
Cosgrove, Stephen
Cox, Kathy

Coy, David
Crady, Mary
Craig, Susan

Croft, Donna
Crumrine, Carol
Culbertson, Rodney

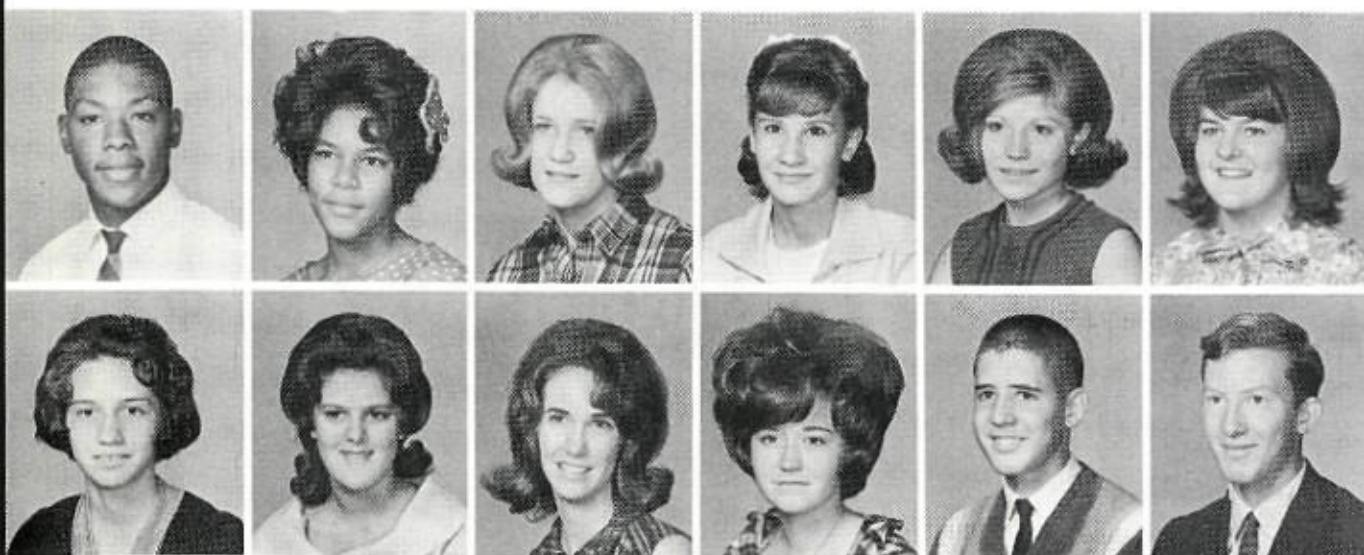


Sophomores Ascend Or Desend . . .



"Where do I sit?" inquires Sherry Rueckle. Kennon Jacobs promptly offers her a seat on the floor. A

crowded cafeteria is only one of the many problems which face the mass of sophomores this year.



Cunningham, Claudis
Cunningham, Debra
Curnutt, Barbara
Damaini, Patricia
Davis, Doris
Davis, Linda

Davis, Mary
Davis, Patricia
Davis, Ruth
DeBorde, Joyce
DeCesare, Michael
DeFrain, Danny

Whatever The Occasion Dictates

The top of the class in more ways than one, Charles Livingston, sophomore class president, rises above the hoi polli during a rehearsal of the fall variety show.



DeHoyos, Rita
Denson, Shirley



Denton, Terry
Dickey, Diane
Dietzel, Priscilla



Diez, Ruben
Dillard, Charles
Dittlinger, Linda
Dodd, Brenda



Dodd, James
Dodgen, Russell
Doherty, George
Doiron, Philip



Dolan, Peggy
Dominguez, Andy
Donahs, Terry
Donner, Bill



Dossett, Larry
Droemer, Darryl
DuBose, Margie
Dudenstadt, Jane



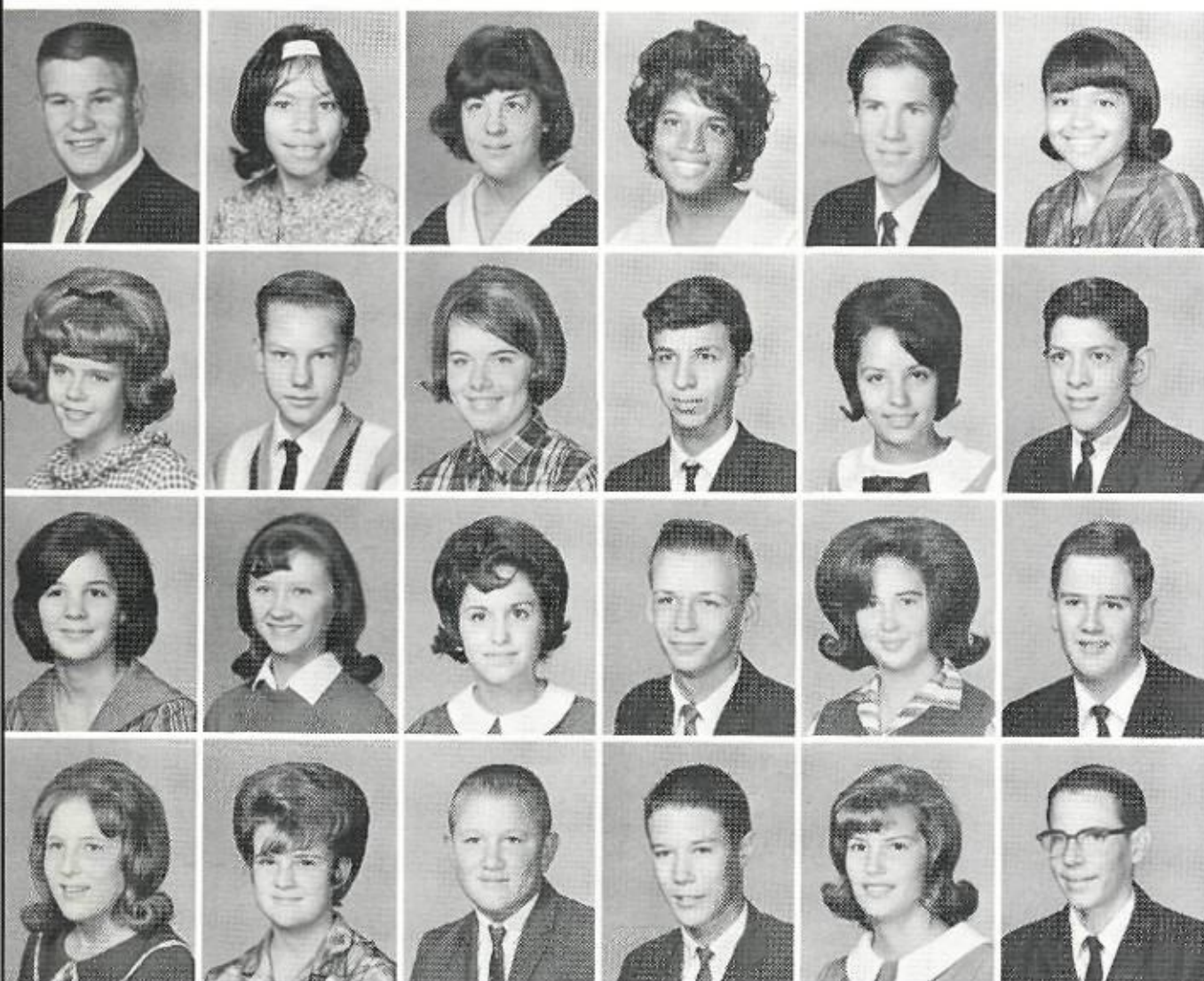
Dudley, John
Dudzinski, Charla
Duke, Claude
Dullnig, Leslie



Duncan, Linda
Dupont, Tommy
Durst, Betty
Dykes, Sandra



Sophs Oriented To New Way Of Life



Eckert, Andrew
Eddington, Carolyn
Einhorn, Caryn
Ellington, Norma
Elliott, John
Ellis, Gloria

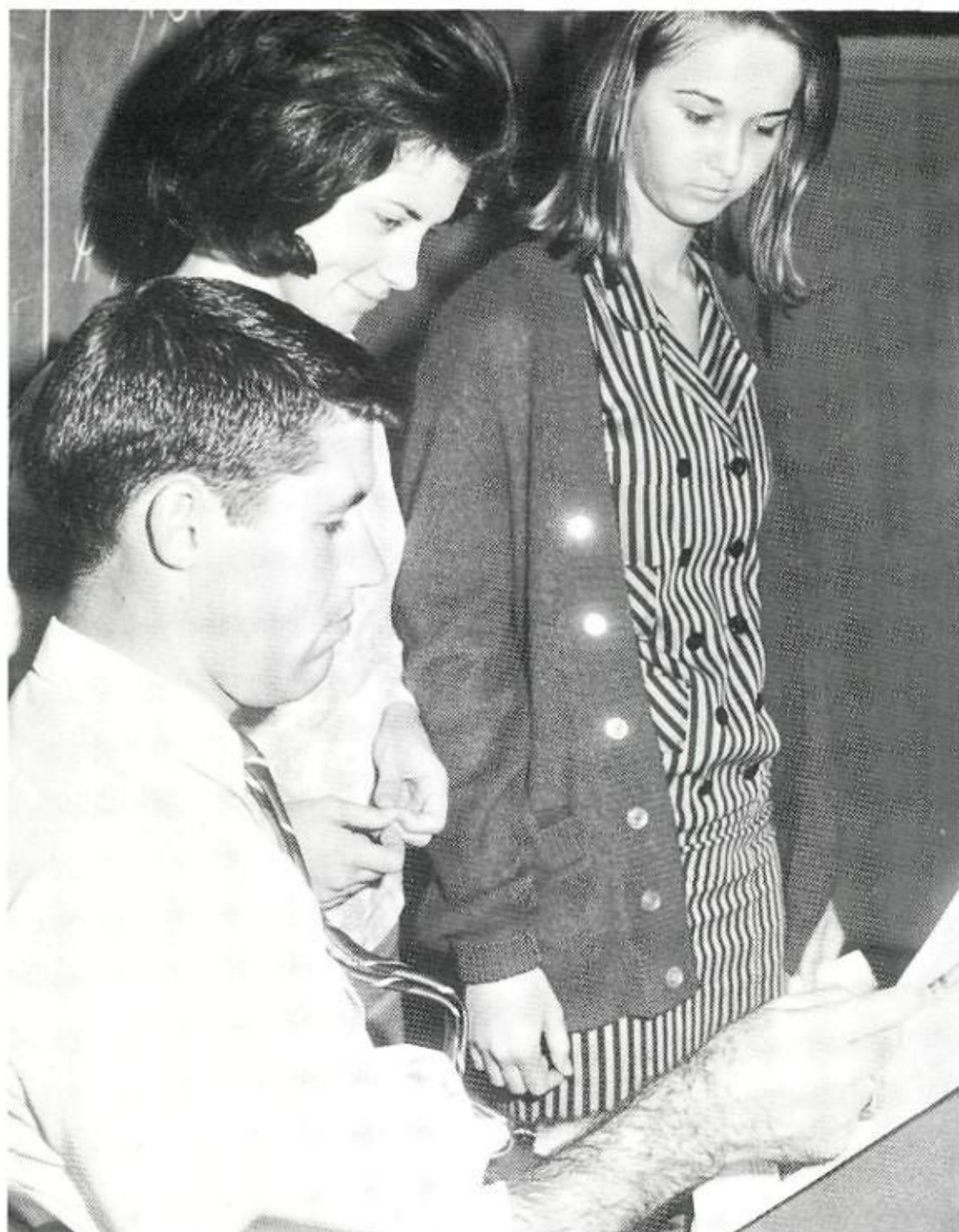
Eno, Nancy
Epp, Terry
Ersch, Charlotte
Escobar, John
Escobedo, Mary
Espineza, David

Esquivel, Alice
Ethridge, Georgia
Eubanks, Pat
Everts, Richard
Fairbanks, Luann
Farmer, Craig

Farmer, Judy
Fields, Vicki
Fife, Kenneth
Finegan, Richard
Fisher, Gail
Flanagin, Dean



Larry Brock fulfills the tedious task of inspecting hall passes by checking Judy Clark's BAT pass. Larry, a sophomore, is one of the newly appointed guards.

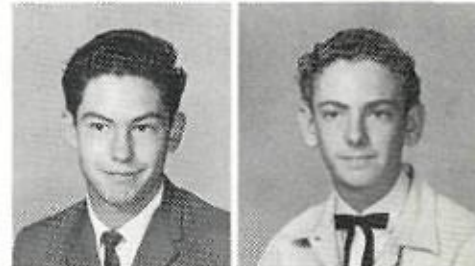


Explaining the schedule to two members of his sophomore advisory, Juanita Hill and Doris Sanders, Mr. Ron Kyle points out the various teachers that may be taken for each subject. The girls find the schedule interesting as well as confusing!

Flanning, Noreen
Fletcher, Joe



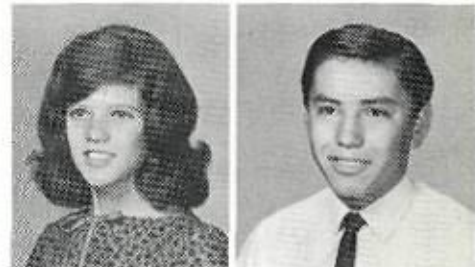
Flores, Charles
Flores, John



Flowers, Hilmar
Foster, Lloyd



Fralix, Wylene
Franco, Edmund



Frazier, Florence
French, Mary



Friedeck, Joyce
Fritz, Camille
Fritz, Patricia
Frost, Martha
Fuller, Mike
Furlong, John



Fusselman, Paul
Gallegos, Mary
Gann, Darlene
Garcia, Gabriel
Garcia, Javier
Garrett, Billie Ruth



Garza, Blanca
Garza, Carmen
Garza, Celina
Garza, Irma
Garza, Joe
Gastinger, Jodell



New Students . . .



Gerhardt, Kenneth



**Gerth, Patricia
Gibson, Mark**



**Gideon, Keith
Gillespie, Linda
Givens, Glen**



**Godley, Mary
Gold, Vernon
Gonzalez, Danny**



**Gonzara, Yolanda
Good, Carolyn
Good, Karen**



**Goodall, Bertha
Goode, Larry
Goodman, Benny**



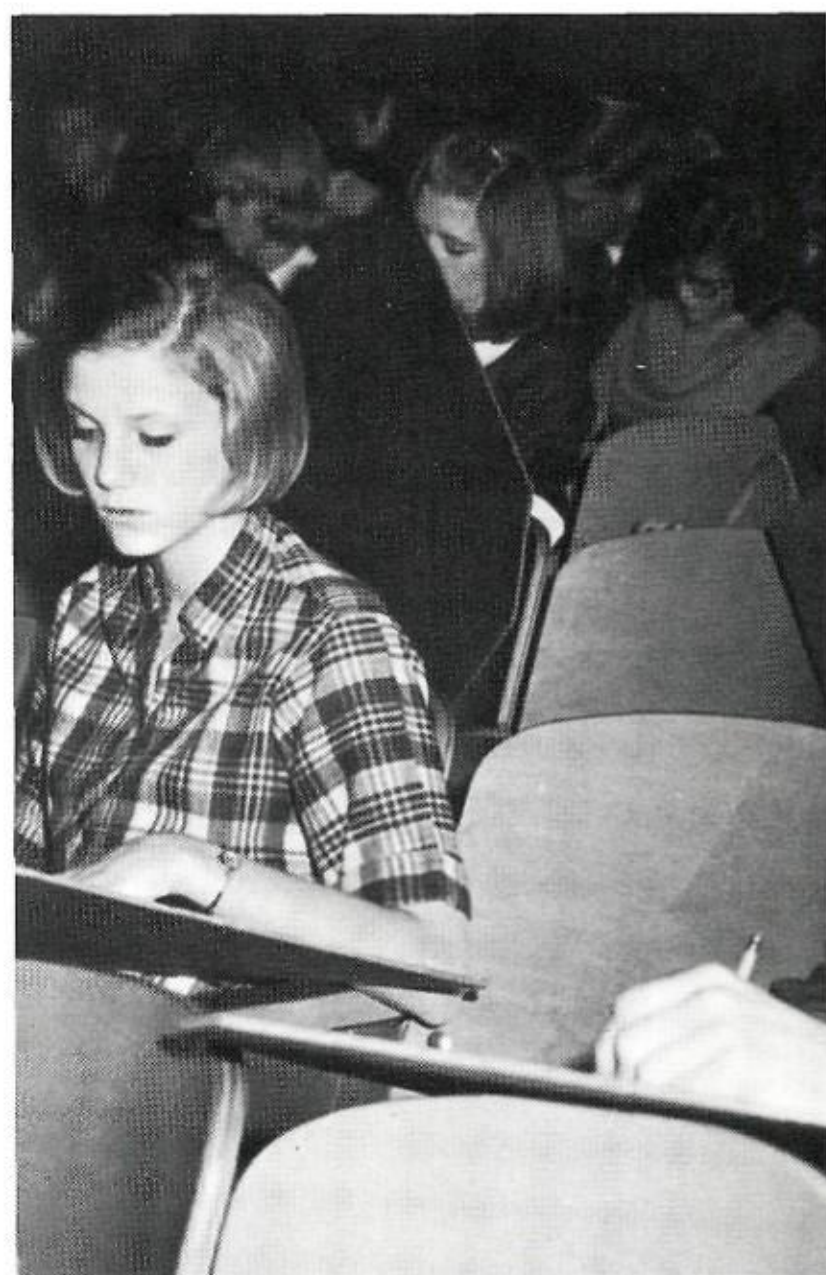
**Goodwin, Jackie
Gorman, Deborah
Gotthardt, Paul**



**Grant, Linda
Grant, Rose
Graves, Eva
Gray, Diane
Grayer, Lurlene
Green, Jeff**



**Grieger, Renee
Grier, Loretta
Griffin, Brenda
Grimes, Carolyn
Grimes, Kirk
Grimes, Linda**



Billie Meyer discovers that the turmoil involved in the sophomore testing program is both difficult and

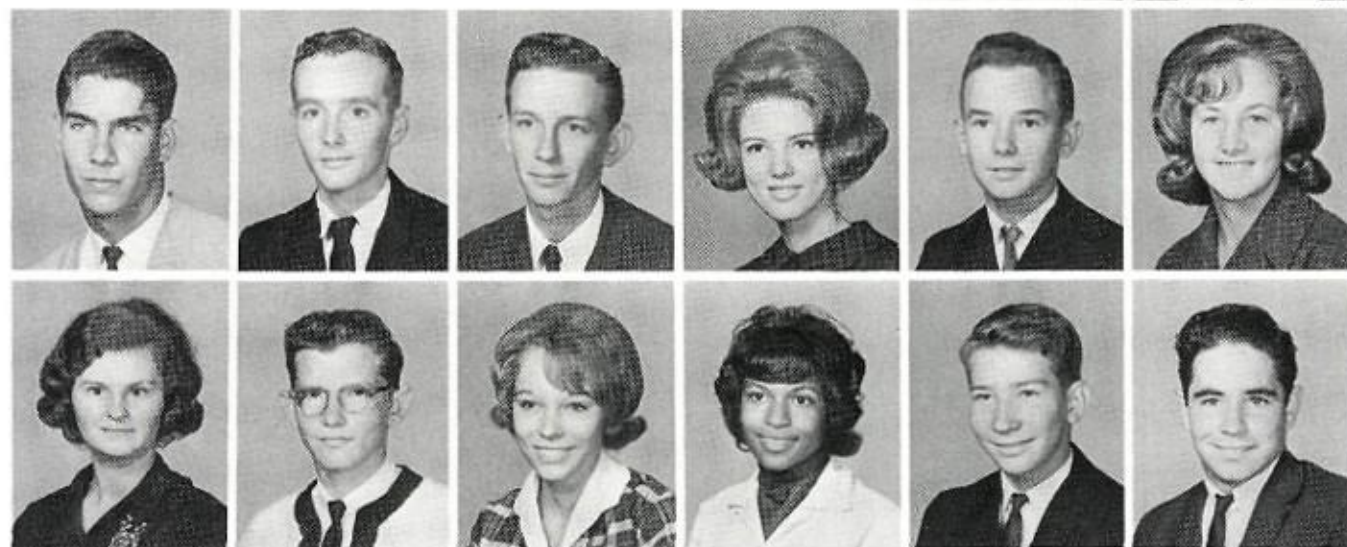
... New Tests To Combat



confusing, while Virgil Kowalik appears to be enjoying his absence from his morning classes.

Harris, Glenn
Harwood, Paul
Haskins, Robert
Hassell, Laura
Hastings, Wayne
Hay, Janet

Hebert, Merle
Heidemann, Bill
Helmets, Rita
Henderson, Sandra
Hendrix, John
Hermes, Bubba



Gross, Kathryn



Grunewald, Rodney
Guerra, Carol



Gutierrez, Kathaleen
Hadaway, Fred



Haecker, Linda
Halamuda, John



Hall, Patsy
Hamill, Michael



Hammond, Ronald
Hardemon, Edward



Hargrove, Georgia
Harris, Annette



Sophs Display Discotheque Talent



Hernandez, Alan
Herndon, Pamela
Hess, Helen
Hewson, Mickey
Hild, Cheryl



Hodges, Clifton
Hofauer, Barbara
Hoffman, Nancy
Holleman, Donnell
Hollis, Billy



Holmes, Nancy



Holt, Gaye



Hom, Jean



Hoover, Anita



Hornbeak, Joyce



Hosey, Phil

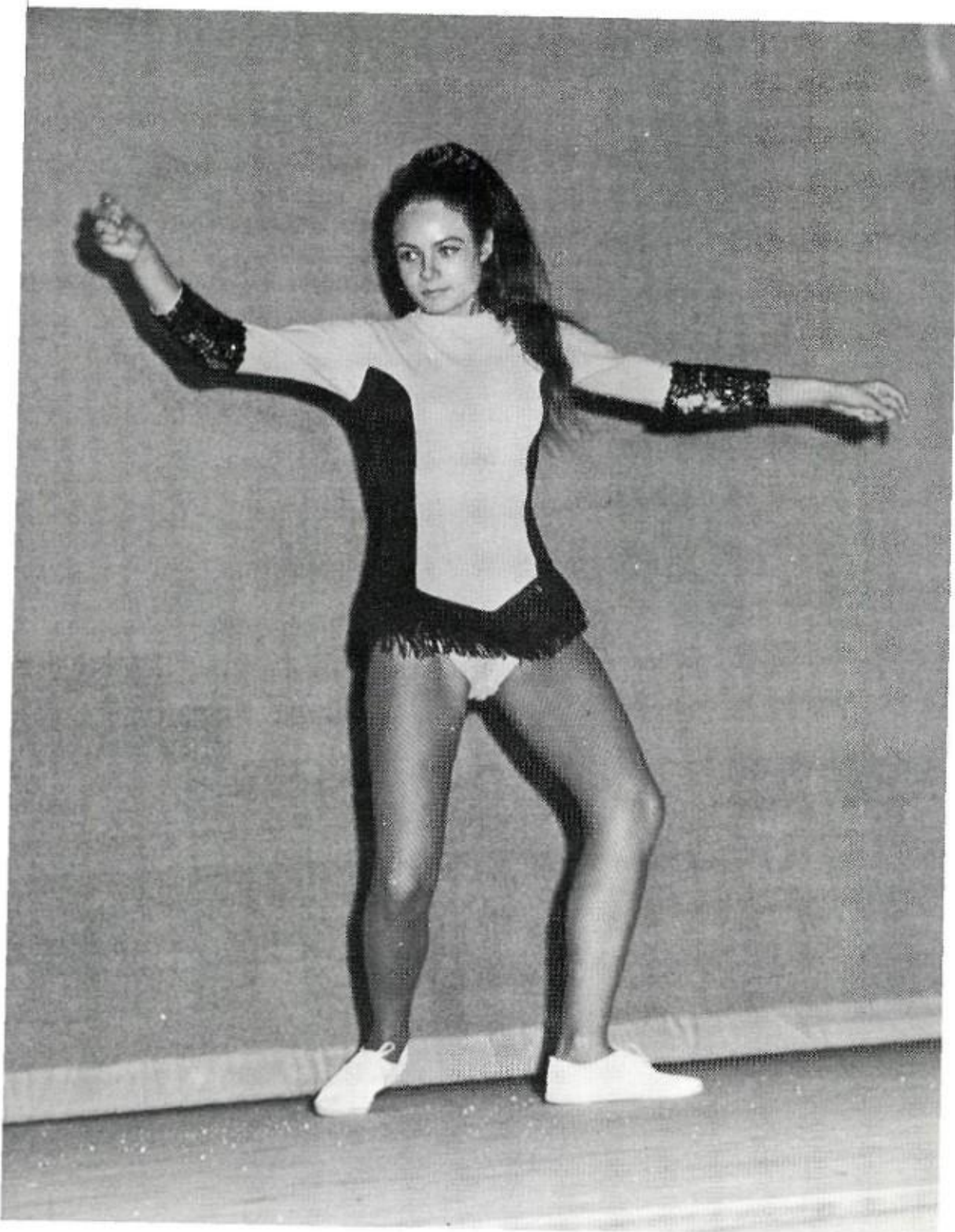


Hoskinson, Kayliene

Performing comes easy for Frances Chance as she does a modern jazz dance step to the melody of "The Stripper." Frances helped to entertain spectators during Highlands A-Go-Go talent show held in November.



At Highlands A-Go-Go



Five, six, seven, eight counts Cecily Beeding as she finishes her act in the fall variety show produced at Highlands.

Hyden, Marsha
Ibarra, Frank
Ideus, Jeanith
Irby, Beverly
Jackson, Carole



House, Billy



House, Janet



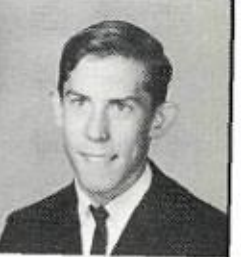
Houseton, Vivian



Huerta, Roland



Humphrey, Rickey



Hunter, Dave



Hunter, Edwin



Hyatt, Jack



First Grade Slips Bring

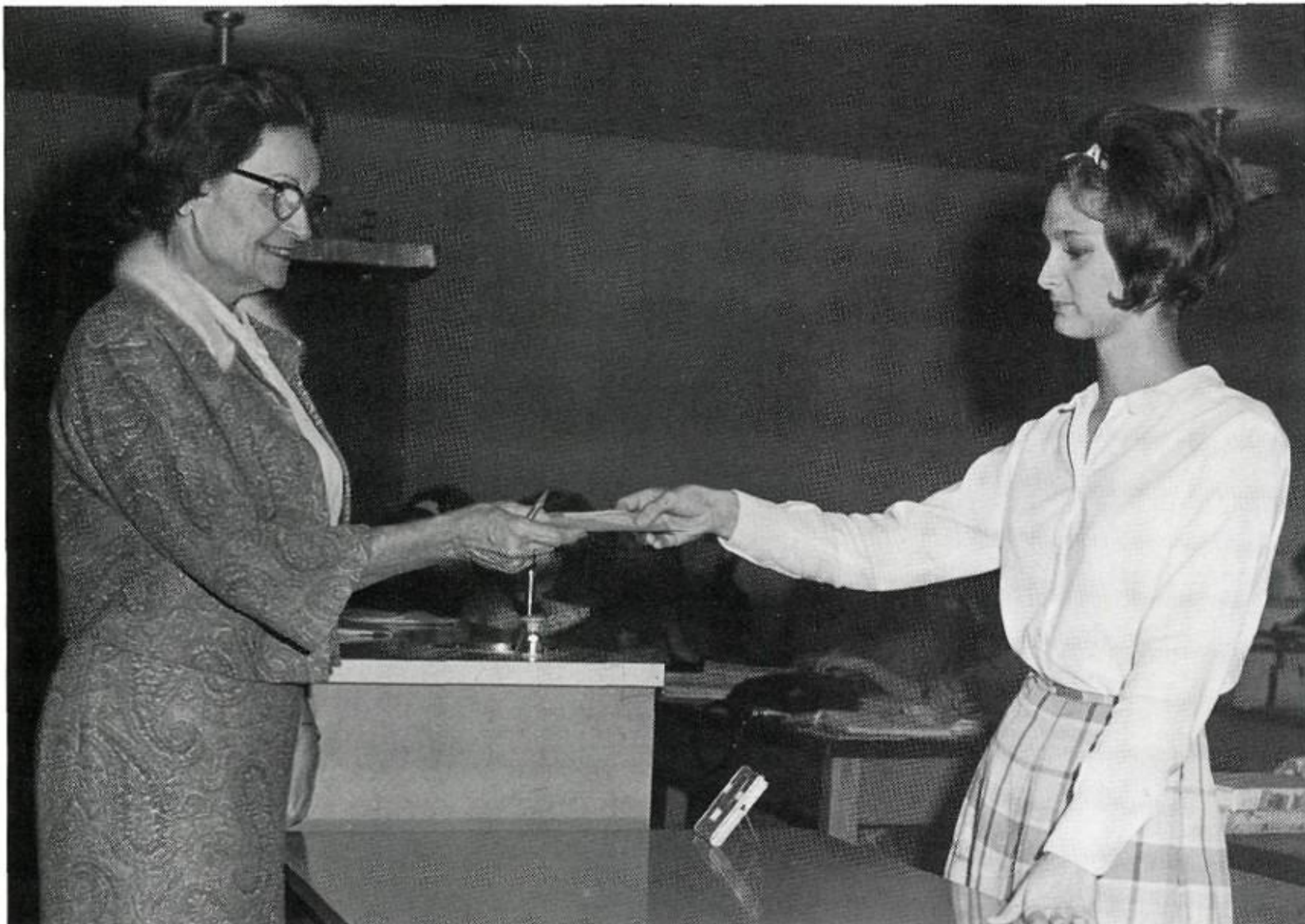


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Javior, Elaine
Javior, Lorraine
Jeffers, Barbara

Jenkins, William
Jeser, Tommy
Johnson, Arlene
Johnson, Mary Jane
Johnston, Jerry
Joiner, Thomas

Jones, Cheryl
Jones, Hermie
Jones, James
Jones, Marilee
Jones, Ramona
Jordan, Dewey Leen



Receiving her grade slip from the
physiology teacher, Mrs. Minnie Wil-

liams, June Carpenter hopes she will
be as pleased as Mrs. Williams.

Startling Realizations



Showing her "gonk" to Mrs. Lorna Eichling for final inspection before grading is Carolyn Ormond, one of the many sophomores who engaged in the broad field of sewing.

Jordon, William
Kallies, Mary Ann



Karpienski, Karen
Keller, Eddie
Kelly, Charlene
Kelly, Sherry
Kennedy, Joyce



Kidder, Pete
Kilpatrick, Dede
Kindla, Martha
Kielbassa, Jeann
Kosub, Shirley
Kotrola, Wayne



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Kruse, Barbara
Kyaisch, Chester
Kyrisch, James
LaBanca, Marion



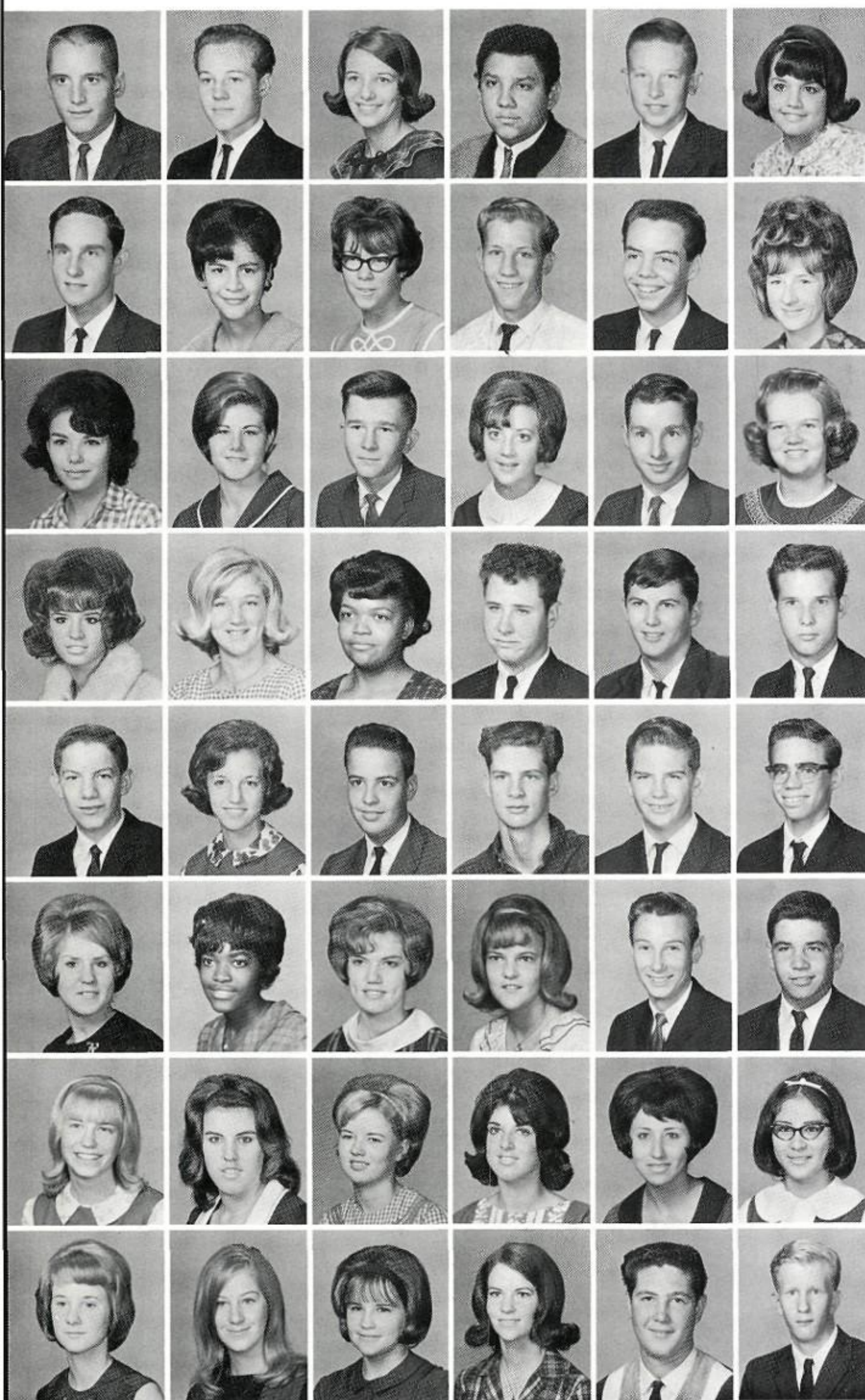
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Ledford, Connie



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Lee, Paul
Lenz, Larry
Lerich, Karen
Lew, Timothy



Highlands Sophomores Learn



Livingston, Charles
Loessin, Robert
Long, Dana
Long, John
Loughmiller, Tom
Loving, Sandy

Lowther, Paul
Lujan, Linda
Lyon, Althea
Lyon, Greg
McBee, David
McCarver, Diane

McCauley, Mary
McClanahan, Kaye
McCoy, Larry
McCracken, Dyana
McCracken, Larry
McCreless, Cynthia

McCroshery, Mary
McCubbin, Judy
McDaniel, Victoria
McDonald, Charles
McDougall, Robert
McElligott, Tommy

McElvain, Scott
McEnery, Gail
McEnery, Gary
McIlhenny, Michael
McKinney, Michael
McLamore, Derell

McQuien, Sharon
McVea, Audrie
Machost, Shirley
Mack, Mary Anna
Magee, David
Mahurin, Mike

Makrocki, Bernice
Mansfield, Linda
Martin, Diane
Martin, Barbara
Martinez, Dolores
Martinez, Irma

Marzluff, Nancy
Mathis, Joyce
Matthews, Mary Lou
Matthews, Rhonda
Mear, James
Meier, Clifton

To "Walk Tall"

Menard, Nancy
Mendez, Sylvia
Meyer, Billie



Migl, Johnny
Miles, Janice
Miller, Donald
Miller, Patricia
Miller, Sue
Millett, Janette



Mitchell, Carolyn
Moczygemba, Maxine
Monsibais, Diana
Montalbo, Russell
Montalvo, Elvira
Monteith, Phyllis



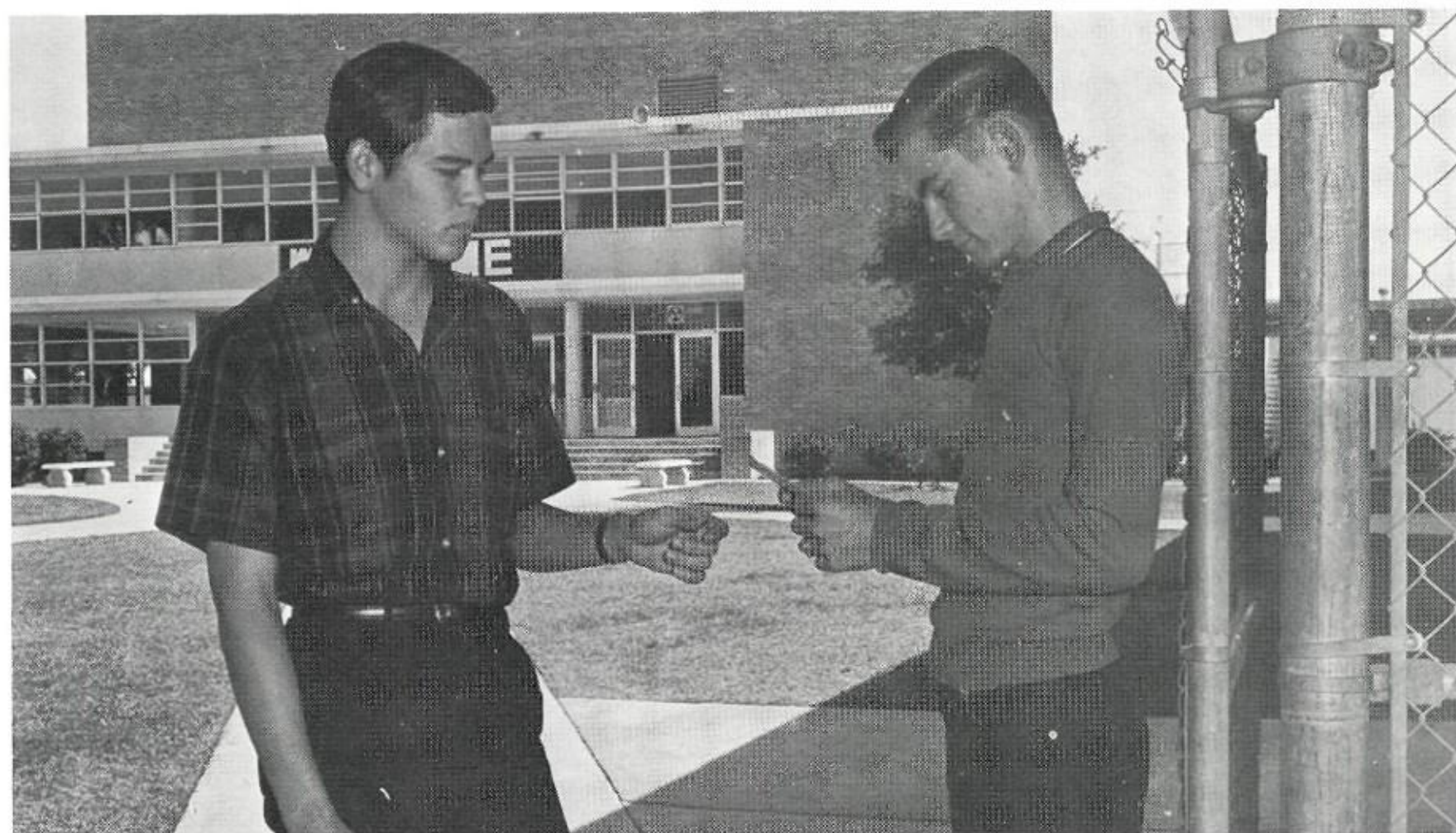
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Morgan, Patti
Morris, Charles
Mota, John
Moye, Pamela
Mumme, Vivien
Murray, Patricia



Pat Pogue, hall guard, checks Sammy Wong's pass to the gym. The checking of passes alleviates confusion during advisory and lunch periods.



Council Presents Mums To Office Staff



Mussey, Dennis
Mylius, James



Nale, Betty
Napper, Lillian



Navey, Allen
Neely, Debby



Nelson, Bill
Nelson, Jerry



Nester, Mary
Newman, Diana



Encouraging school-wide spirit, Rosanne Son pins a mum on Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, school secretary, from the Student Council. Lynda Barrera and Rosanne presented each of the officer staff with a mum for Color Day.



Niemeyer, Linda
Nichols, Danny
Nikel, Kay
Niska, Katherine
Nunes, Pam
Nunnelly, Sandy



O'Diam, Sharon
O'Keefe, Henry
O'Keefe, Robert
O'Rourke, James
Orr, Jocelyn
Ortiz, Dahlia

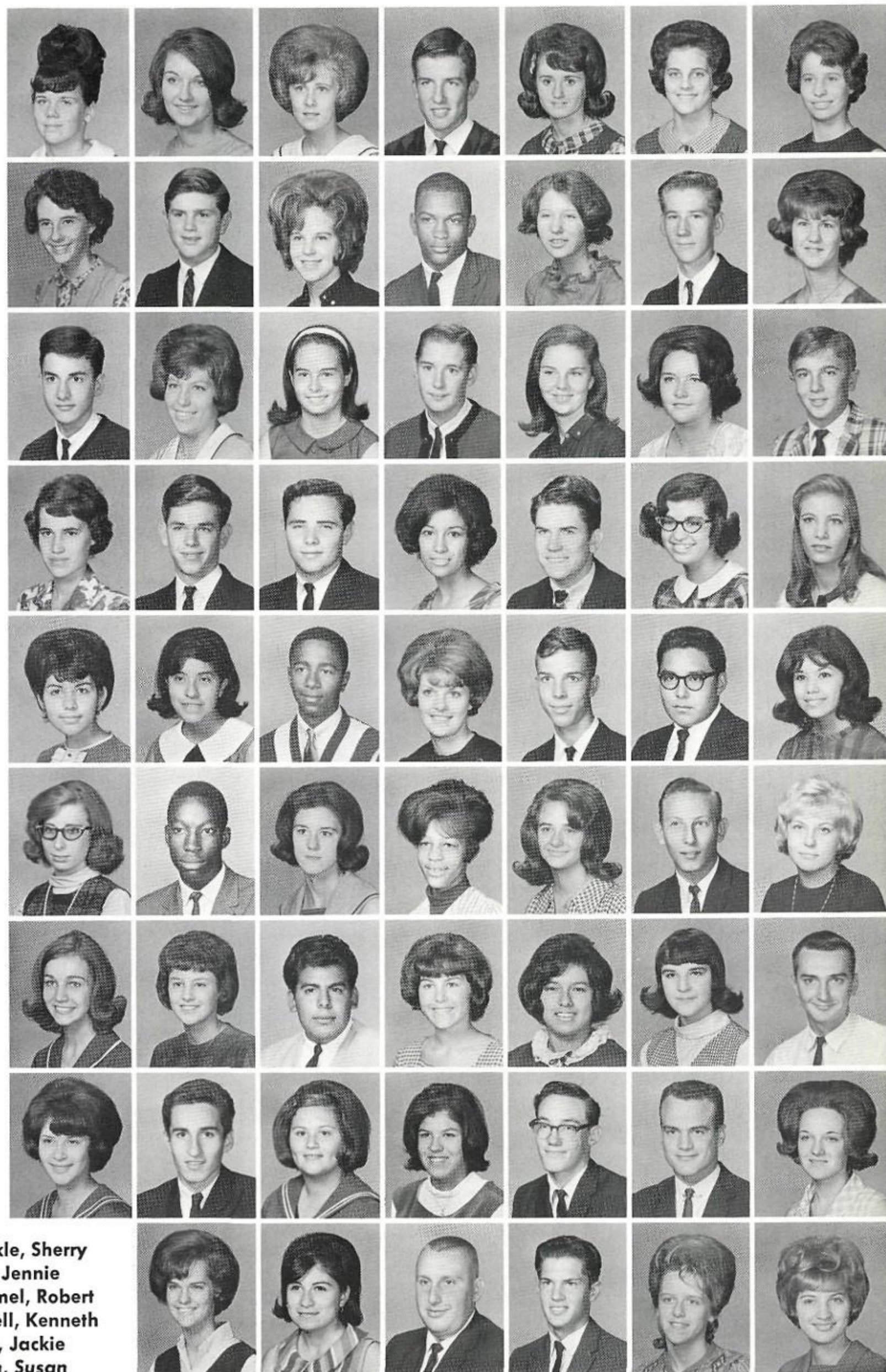


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Owens, Mike
Pagel, Joyce
Palmer, James



Palmer, Norman
Paredes, Sylvia
Paredes, Gloria
Parham, Wallace
Parise, Deborah
Parks, Monte

Parma, Lorraine
 Patterson, Kay
 Pawlik, Carol
 Peel, Terry
 Peeler, Karen
 Pegg, Nancy
 Peterman, Mary
 Peterson, Linda
 Petri, Richard
 Pfeil, Margie
 Pines, Charles
 Planas, Elizabeth
 Polasek, Dennis
 Polasek, Rose
 Ponce, Ralph
 Pooley, Janis
 Potts, Pauline
 Preston, Craig
 Pride, Judy
 Pridgen, Blanche
 Pritchard, Pat
 Prochnow, Debra
 Prukop, James
 Priwitt, Gary
 Quesado, Gloria
 Quinn, John
 Quinones, Christy
 Radicke, Molly
 Ramirez, Anna
 Ramos, Alice
 Randolph, Frank
 Raven, Beverly
 Reeves, Dancie
 Resendiz, Julian
 Reyes, Rosa Linda
 Rice, Wanda
 Richardson, Fred
 Ricks, Nancy
 Riddle, Faye
 Ridgway, Pat
 Ries, Richard
 Riggs, Kaye
 Rigsbee, Linda
 Rilling, Donna
 Rios, Manuel
 Riser, Nita
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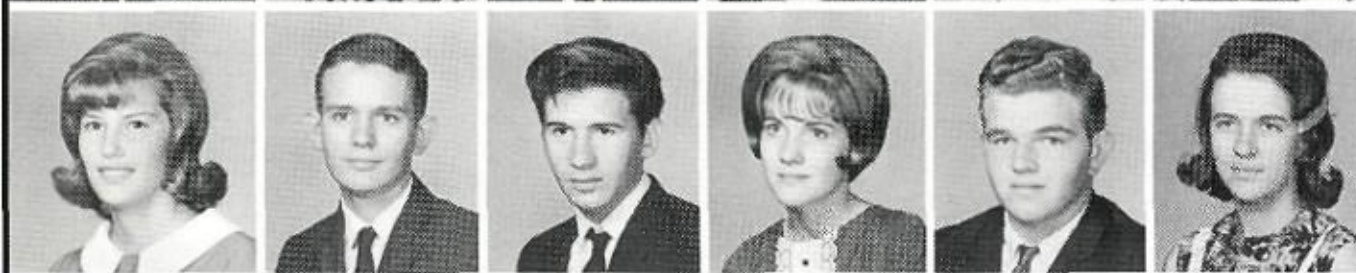


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 Ruiz, Jennie
 Rummel, Robert
 Russell, Kenneth
 Ryan, Jackie
 Sahm, Susan

Sophs Scan Senior Year



Salge, Jerry
Sanders, Doris
Sanders, Perry
Scheel, Darline
Schilling, Martha
Schlammersdorf, Bonnie



Schmidt, Karen
Schmidt, Ronald
Schubach, Robert
Schumacher, Marie
Schutte, Bill
Seeleya, Emily



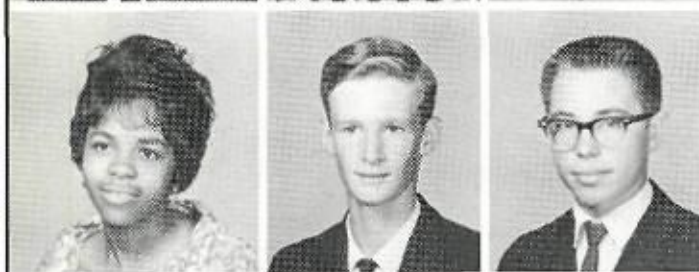
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Shanahan, Bruce
Shaw, Charles



Shaw, Sandra
Shepherd, Harold
Silva, Linda
Simms, Leonard
Sivells, Candace
Skinner, Dennis



Slagh, Dean
Slaughter, Carol
Smart, Patricia



Smith, Annie Rae
Smith, Berkeley
Smith, Billy



Smith, Connie
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Leroy



Smith, Suzanne
Solarczyk, Joe
Son, Rosemary



Sosa, Danny
Soupisit, Paula



Bobby Laxson (far right) listens intently as Joey McCubbin, Betty Miller, Sandy Schmidt and Jo Etta Bochofer discuss their senior year.

Spain, Donna
Sparks, Sheila
Spalding, Albert
Speer, Libbie
Steinocher, Judy
Stephens, Rickey
Stewart, Larry

Stiles, George
Stimson, Patricia
Stirnemann, James
Stolowski, Pat
Strawn, Barbara
Strickland, Darla
Strub, Kaye

Sutherland, Gary
Sutherland, Ralph
Sutherlun, Charles
Svec, Jerry
Tarin, Judy
Taylor, David
Taylor, Deborah

Taylor, Joannell
Taylor, Randall
Taylor, Rosemary
Tezel, Daniel
Thedford, Ronald
Theis, Patsy
Thomason, Susan

Thompson, Carlton
Thompson, Darlene
Thompson, Linda
Thurston, Gaila
Tieken, Roy
Tieken, Suezan
Tisdale, Linda

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Tope, Dollie
Torres, Lydia
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Trottie, Glenn

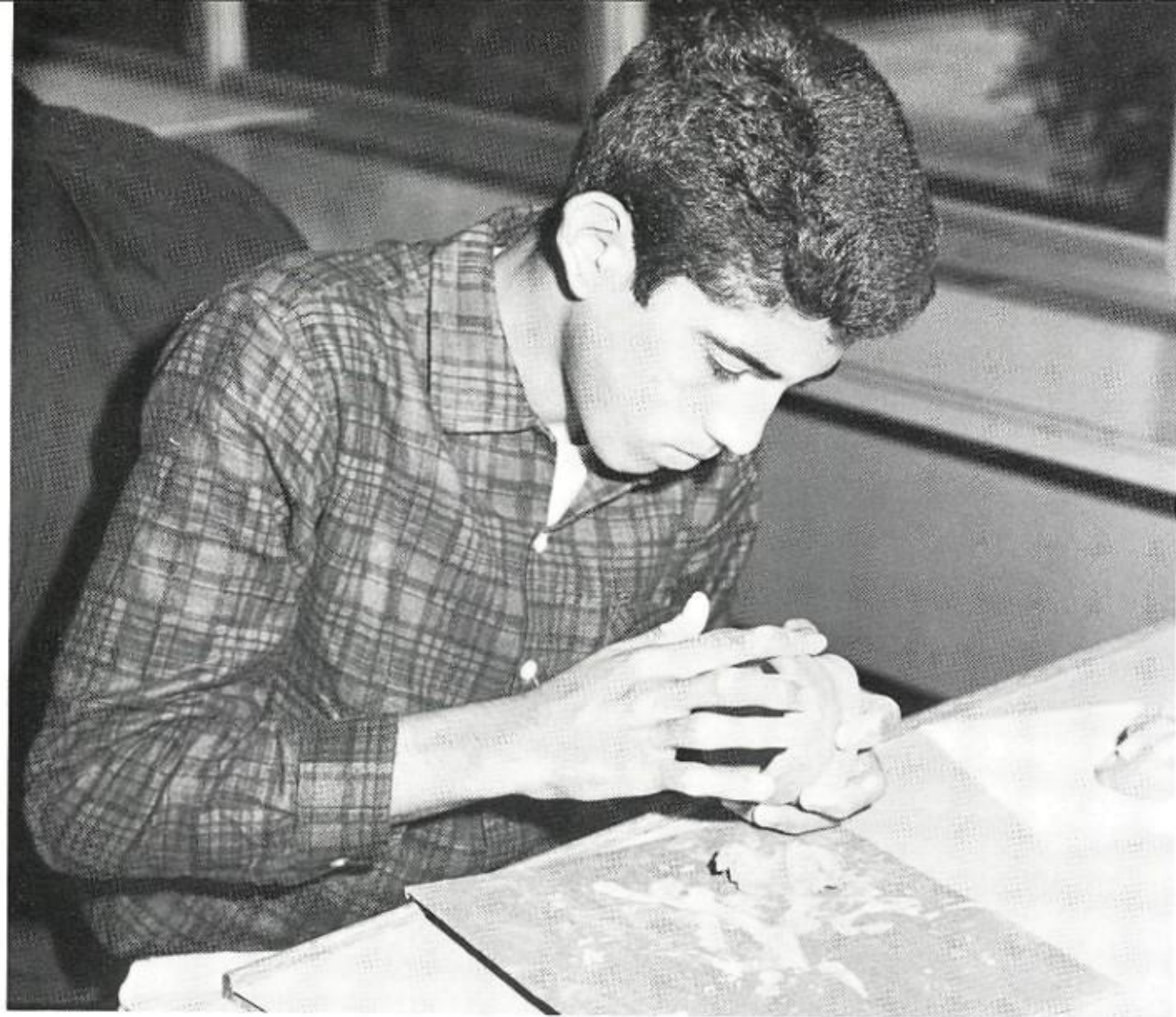
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Venable, Terry
Vendeja, Samuel
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Waight, Margaret
Waiters, Aaron

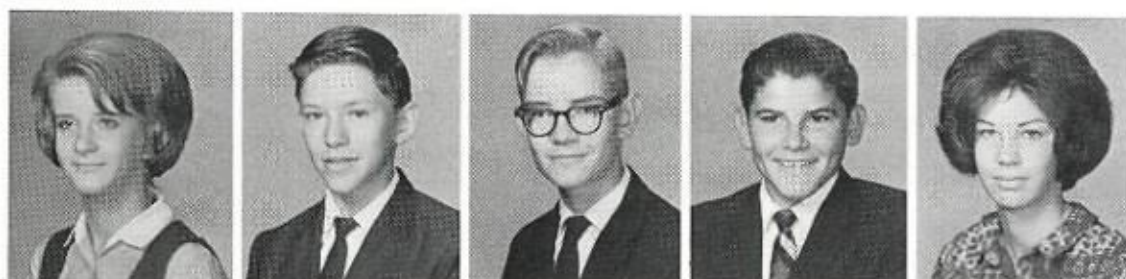
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Walker, Clyde
Walker, Lynda
Walker, Patricia
Walker, Tim
Wallace, Richard





Mastering in the art of ceramics, Johnny Esquivel transforms a piece of clay into an object of beauty.

Art Intrigues



Waller, Sharon
Waltman, Jimmie
Walton, Ivan
Walzel, Victor
Ward, Catherine



Warneke, Barbara
Wash, Carolyn
Washington, Juanita
Watson, Floyd
Woodworth, Kathaleen
Watts, Joy



Webb, David
Weigand, Robin
Welch, Wallace
Wells, Rita
Wells, Tommie
Wenske, Dennis



Werland II, Harry
Weynand, Susan
White, Carol
White, Michael
Wickens, Teryl
Wilburn, Eva Lynette



Wiley, Joy
Wiley, Preston
Williams, Regina
Williams, Beverly
Williams, Jo Ann
Williams, June

Williams, Sandra
Williamson, Gene
Wilson, Cheryl Yvette
Wilson, Deborah
Winkfield, Ada

Winkler, Pamela
Winters, Celeste
Winters, Douglas
Wiseman, Richard
Witcher, Diane
Witta, Anna

Wollard, Patrice
Wong, Sammy
Wood, Jacqueline
Wood, John
Woodard, Pauline
Woods, Betty

Woods, Gail
Woods, Susie
Wootan, Lewis
Wright, Frank
Wright, Gary
Wright, Marlena

Yarbrough, John
Young, Peggy
Zepeda, Joe
Zirkel, Kathy
Zuehl, Carolyn
Zunker, David



Sophs

Completely engrossed in the creation of a paper mache vase, Joy Alter painstakingly paints the inside of her project.



Last But Not Least . . . Sophomore



Mr. Alvin Roesler renders valuable aid to Charles Livingston, president, and Timothy Lew, vice-president, in the many responsibilities with which they are faced as leaders of the sophomore class.

A multitude of unfamiliar faces, the vastness of the HHS campus and nonparalleled amounts of homework—all first impressions to a sophomore. However, these impressions soon fade as the confused sophomore takes his place in the massive student body of Highlands.

The unfamiliar faces soon coincide with names; the apparent size of the campus is reduced by the daily repetition of class schedules, and seemingly insurmountable homework diminishes inversely as the interest increases.

The sole function of the sophomore class as a unit is a fun-filled picnic held in the early spring. It is a fitting climax to a wonderful year.



Sgt.-at-arms, Frances Chance, Tommy Peel, Cheryl Hild and Jesse Causey work together to provide ad-

vertisement for the annual class picnic.



Class Officers Plan Year

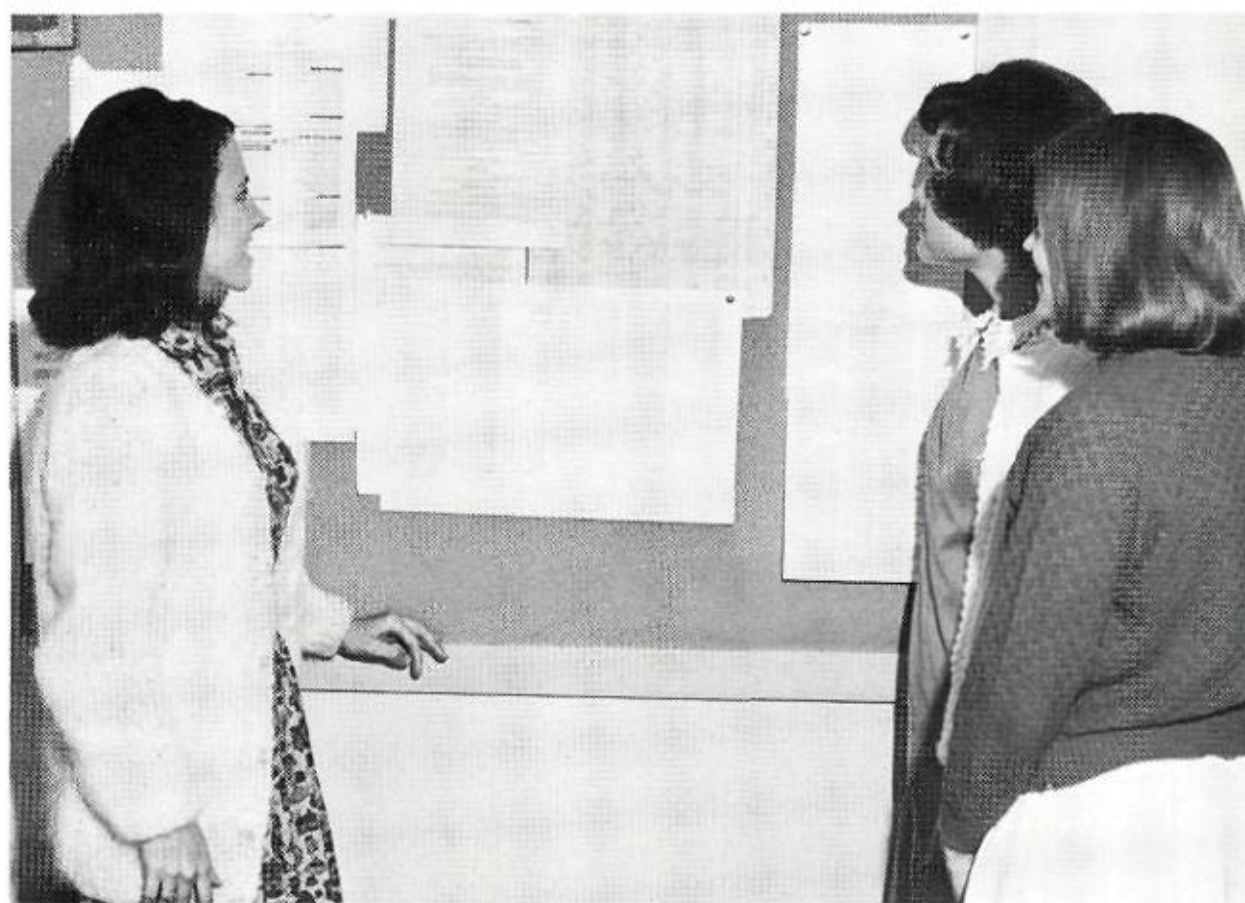


Mary Lou Matthews, recording secretary, relies on her memory as she concentrates on writing the minutes from the previous sophomore class meeting.



Brenda Dodd, corresponding secretary, takes command of the task of copying the data which is to appear in the bulletin concerning a sophomore class meeting as Dana Long, treasurer, checks the payment of dues.

Mr. Alvin Roesler and Mrs. Lorna Eichling following their interests in young people take the responsibility of sponsoring the sophomore class of 1966.



Treasurer, Dana Long, historian, Susan Blanton and chaplain, Peggy Boezinger take time to read the latest notice concerning a sophomore NEDT test.



Coach Howard Johnston receives cup awarded for Class 4-A state high school track championship May 7 at Memorial Stadium in Austin. Team

members flanking Coach Johnston are Ben Wadlington, Mel Bennett, Steve Stevenson and Ernie Fischinger, track team manager.

Highlands Cops State Track Title

Nervous bodies with crossed fingers, clenched fists and expectant, excited faces comprise the student body of Highlands encouraging the Fighting Owls during an athletic contest.

The contest of Athletics is a game of challenges. A challenge of physical aptness and ability, a challenge of mental integrity, but primarily it is a challenge to accept the final outcome without question. Owls are winners, in victory or defeat. They win with humility; they lose with grace, yet always as one—as Highlands.

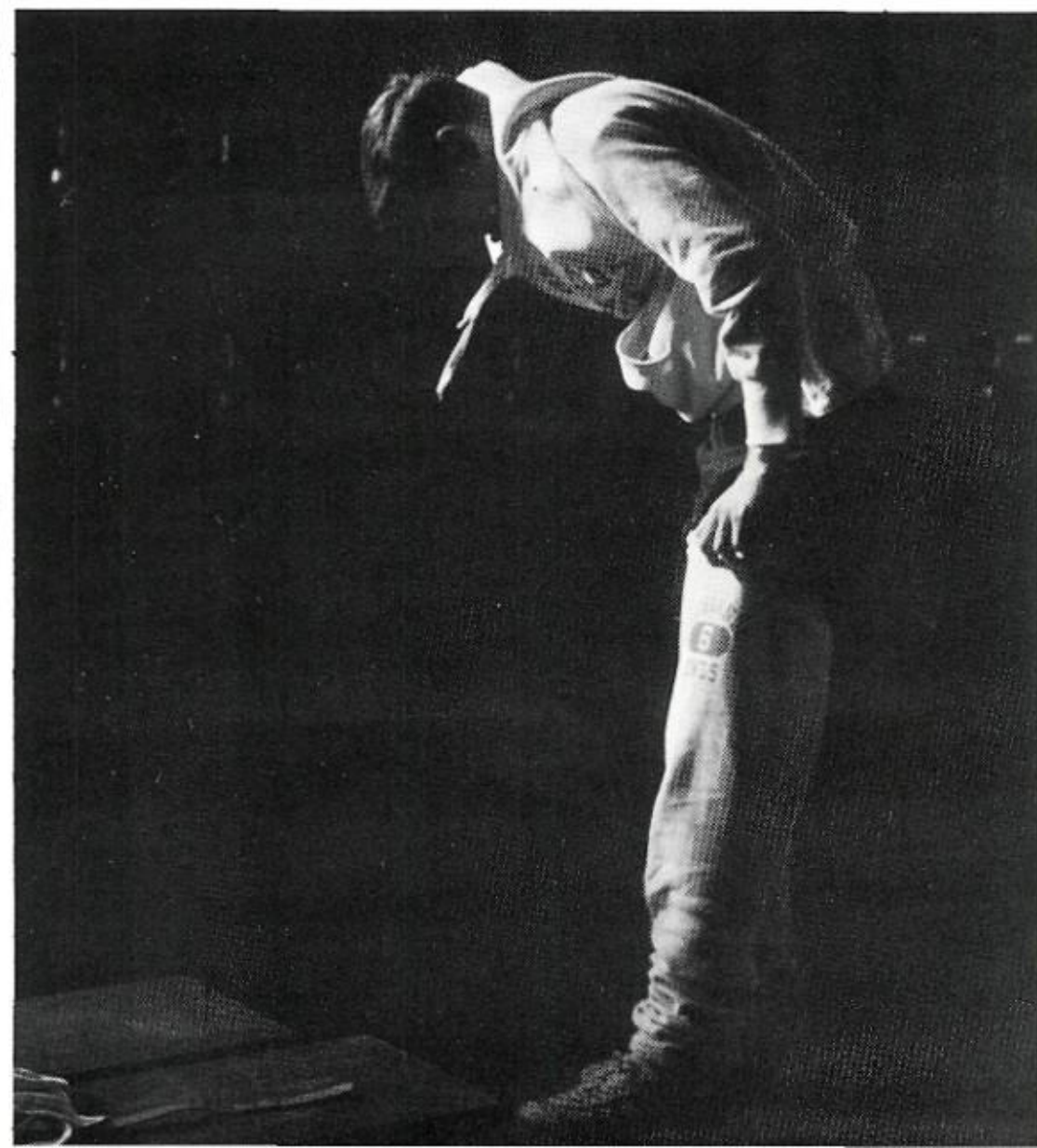
Enormous school spirit and support serve as the only necessary expedients to victory needed by the Owls. The team provides the ability; the massive student body provides the motivation. They exist each for the other.



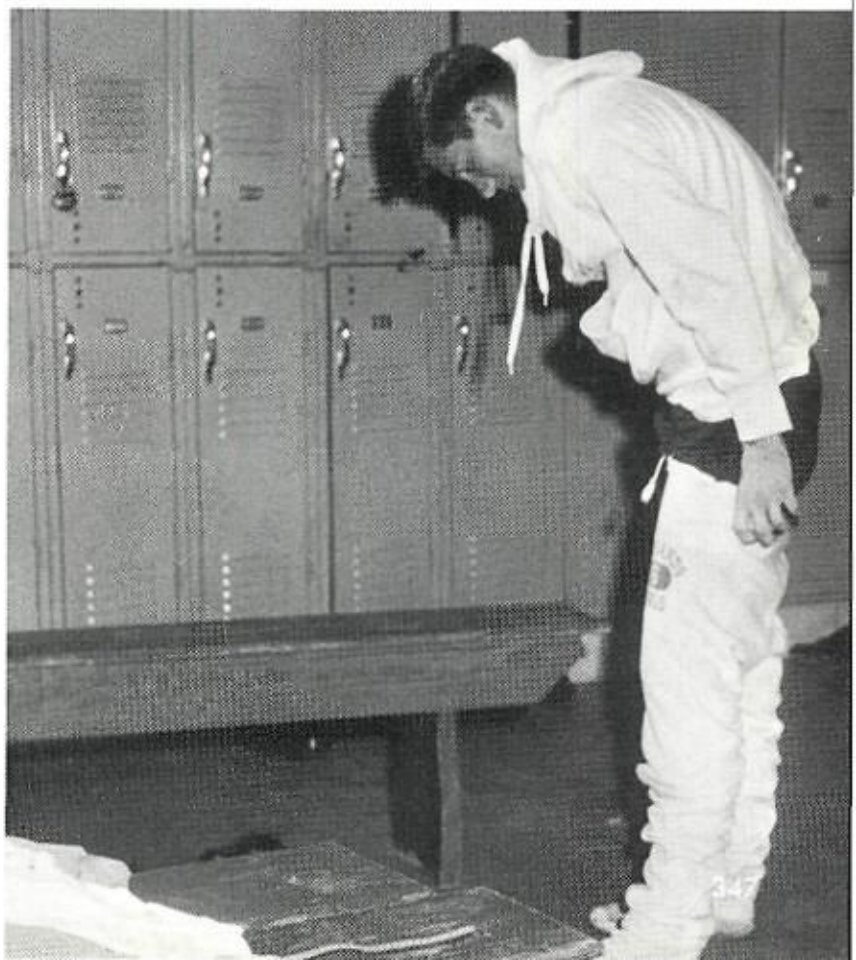
Jim Flora dons his sweats for afternoon practice. Tracksters start early in spring to develop their potentials for upcoming meets.

SPORTS

Exhausted after a hard workout, Jim is happy in the realization that he is one step closer to becoming a track star.



Pulling off his sweats is a tedious task for Jim Flora after running twenty-two laps.



Owls Slam Through Non-District Play



The '66 Owls terminated non-district play boasting a 5-0 record. The maroon and white opened the season with a 28-6 victory over the Temple Wildcats. Their next conquests left the Victoria Stingarees and the Miller Buccaneers defeated with scores of 27-14 and 14-9 respectively. The high-flying Owls ended their debut as they blanked Harlingen's Cardinals 27-0 and the Central Buttons 35-0.



Gaining momentum for a potential long drive, halfback Sammy Holden flies over a Harlingen tackler.

Undefeated, Untied

William Sanders, tailback, bulldozes past Harlingen Cardinal defender in 27-0 slam.



Tommy Peel, fullback, breaks away for more yardage in the Central Catholic game.

Highlands Tromps Heights

The Highlands Owls opened their district campaign with a paralyzing 31-0 triumph over the Heights Mules. A brilliant offense backed by a very strong defense enabled the Owls to complete domination in the encounter.

Quarterback Chuck Hixson proved to be the offensive nucleus of the deadly Owl attack as he hit on 11 out of 17 passes for 143 yards and three touchdowns. Greg Ekis, Hixson's favorite receiving target, nabbed five passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns in this first game.

The strength of the Owl defense was palpable as the Owl defenders kept the Mules from advancing no closer than 39 yards from the goal line. Outstanding in the Owl defense were Alfred DeSoto, Gerald Whiteside, Greg Ekis, Gerald Hall and David Bailey.

Melvin Bennett, tailback, escapes Alamo Heights' pursuer and runs mid field for valuable yardage gain.

Wingback, Clarence Jackson, eludes Mule tackler and takes off on a fine run in Owls' 31-0 smashing triumph over Heights.



randy

Lee Overcomes Owls



Sammy Holden, Owl wingback, makes a leaping catch in the left corner of the end zone for the first touchdown against the undefeated and previously unscored upon Robert E. Lee.

The ground forces of powerhouse Robert E. Lee handed the maroon and white their first defeat of the season. However, the aerial attack of the Highlands Owls was not without merit. The final outcome had the Owls on the end of 24-14 score.

Hixson's pass to Sammy Holden was successful for HHS' first touchdown. This was followed by a conversion chalking up two valuable points. The Owls tallied the score with a touchdown secured by Danny Merton. The termination of the game found the Owls in possession of 14 points.

Walter Huntley, Owl wingback, rushes and tackles Pat Sheehan—powerful runner and aggressive Lee halfback.

Highlands Crushes Bears



Highlands' Walter Huntley leaps at Terry Parsons—Edison fullback. Sammy Holden rushes in to assist.

The fighting Owls, sparked by superb blocking and the passing of quarterback Chuck Hixson, crushed the Edison Bears 21-0. The Highlands offense was at its peak as Owl backs ran up a total of 266 rushing yardage while Hixson completed 17 out of 25 passes for 151 yards.

The first two touchdowns came on an eight-yard run by Hixson and an accurate three-yard pass from Hixson to end Greg Ekis. A one-yard plunge by Owl fullback Manuel Gonzales resulted in a third touchdown.

The Owls' defense controlled the pigskin so effectively that the Bears of Edison ran only 32 offensive plays from the line of scrimmage. The Owls held an impressive edge in first downs, accumulating 25 first downs in comparison to Edison's three.

Carrying the pigskin, Greg Ekis, Owl offensive end, rambles by Bear defender during Owls' 21-0 win.

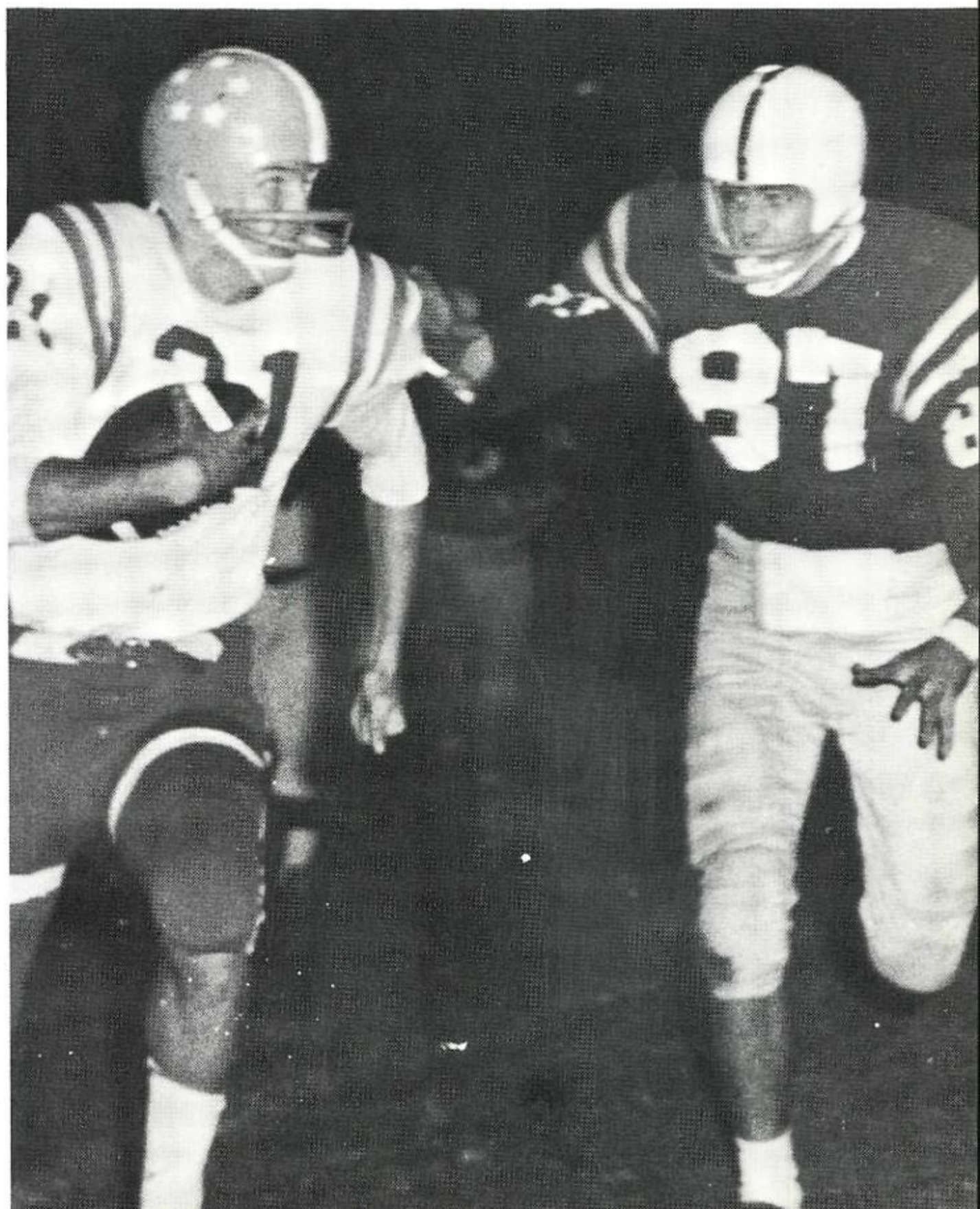


MacArthur Brahmas Run Over Owls

The pre-district-favored MacArthur Brahmas shocked the Owls 25-6 in a 15-AAAA district encounter. This loss eliminated the Owls' chances for a district championship.

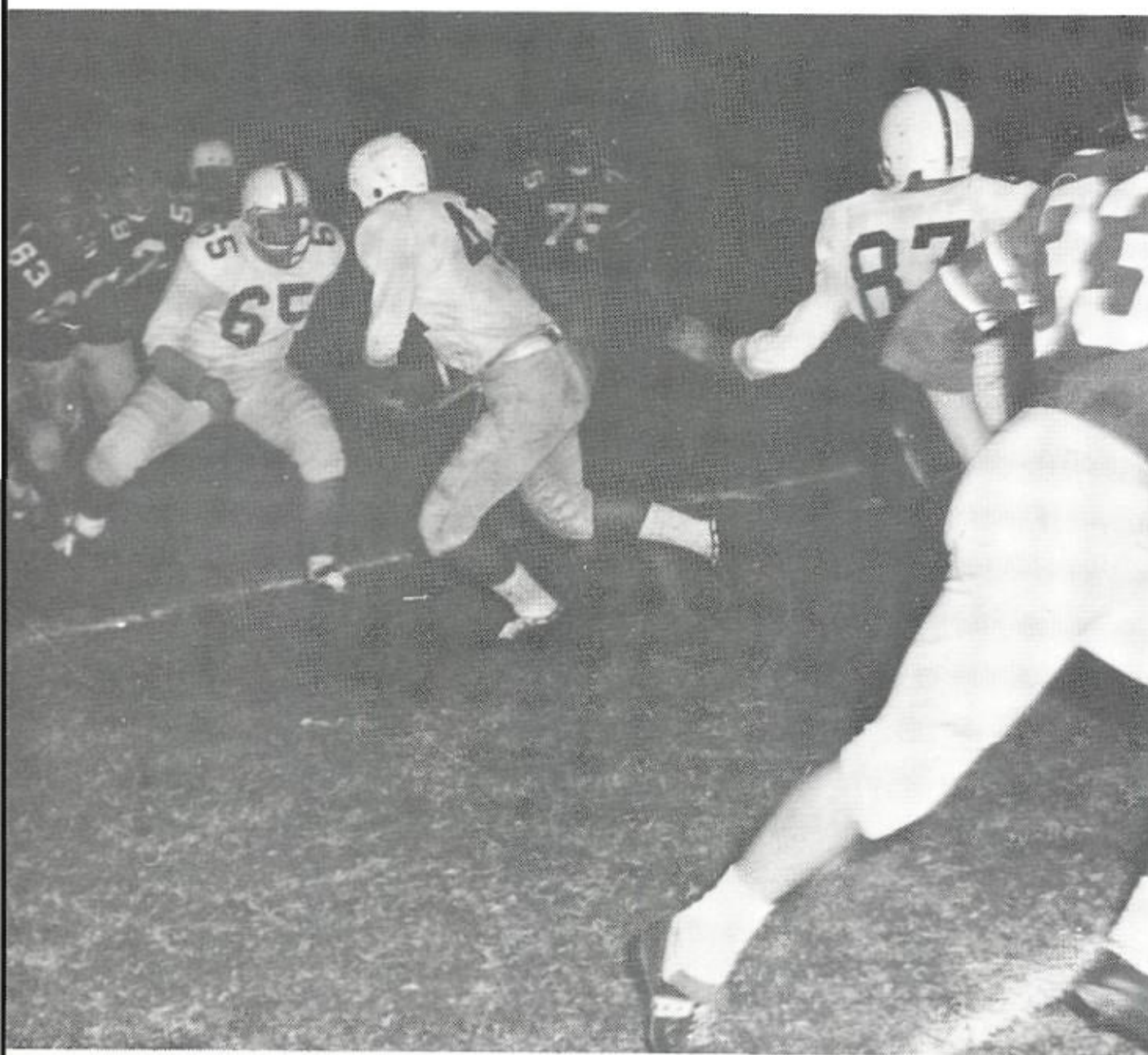
The maroon and white never dominated the ball game. In the first half the Brahmas scored 19 points and checked Hixson's passing. In the second half the performance of Mike McCarty, substitute quarterback, led the Owls to what appeared to be a comeback. However, the loss of three untimely fumbles in the third quarter was too much of a disadvantage to overcome.

The only time the Owls scored was in the first half. Full-back Robert Sills romped 15 yards to the Owl 40 yard line. After his 12-yard pass to end Greg Ekis was nullified, Hixson came back to hit Walter Huntley with a 17-yarder to the Owl 46-yard line. Highlands used the ground assault then as Hixson raced 28 yards. A seven yard run by Hixson, a penalty on MacArthur and a complete pass to Danny Merton tallied the six points. A two point conversion from Hixson to Huntley failed.



Greg Ekis, Owl end, prepares to make a mighty lunge to tackle Barney Harris, MacArthur halfback, who grips the pigskin for an attempted yardage gain downfield.

Owls Throttle Mustangs



The mighty maroon and white concluded their 1965 football season with a potent 35-0 rout over the Jefferson Mustangs. This victory enabled the Owls to place third in the 15-AAAA conference with a season record of eight wins and two losses.

The Owls' first score came in the first quarter. A Jeff punt was blocked by linebacker Manuel Gonzales at the Jefferson 40 yard line. The football immediately rolled free to the 30 yard line where, in the midst of both Owl and Mustang players, it was kicked to the 20 yard line and from there the ball was fumbled hazardly to the end zone. Owl Sammy Holden then recovered it for a touchdown.

Intercepting a mustang pass, Highlands' linebacker Manuel Gonzales scurries for a touchdown. Owl defender James Hartley blocks the path of rushing Jefferson defense.



As Melvin Bennett makes a fine interception of a Jefferson pass, he races to escape the clutch of a pursuing Mustang defender.

Owls Receive All-District Honors

Walter Huntley—All - District Half-back, 2 letters (No. 32)

Jackson Satterfield—Tackle, All-District (Honorable Mention) 2 letters (No. 76)

William Gray—Guard, All - District (Honorable Mention) 2 letters (No. 64)

Danny Merton—Halfback, All-District (Honorable Mention) 2 letters (No. 23)

Bill Sanders—Tailback, 2 letters (No. 21)

Raymond Garza—Center, 2 letters (No. 51)

Greg Fehrenkamp—End, 2 letters (No. 84)

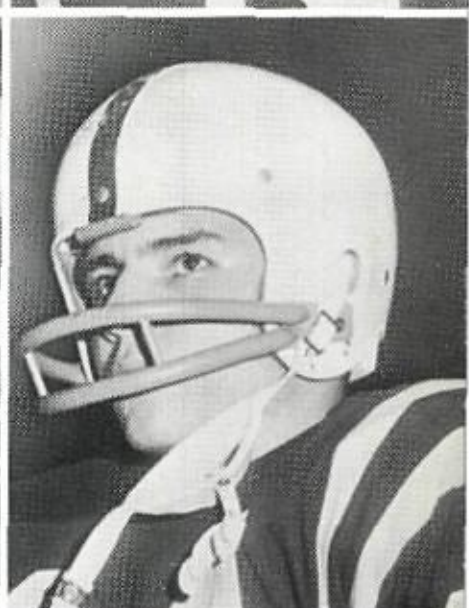
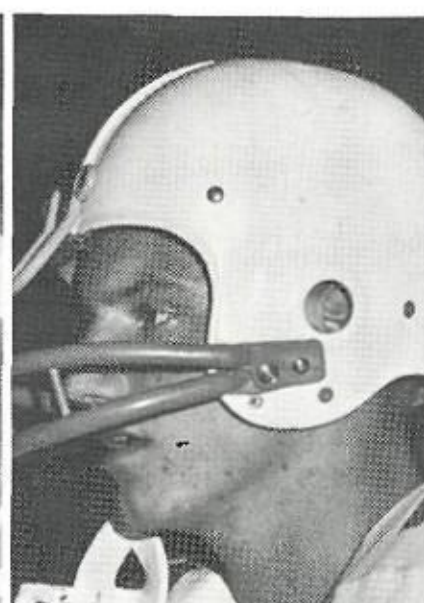
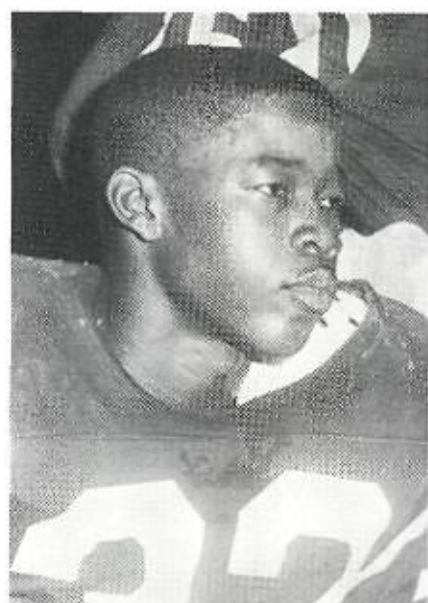
James Hartley—Guard, 1 letter (No. 65)

Gerald Hall—Tackle, 1 letter (No. 75)

Mike McCarty—Quarterback, 1 letter (No. 12)

Charles Dupont—Tailback, 1 letter (No. 20)

Charlie Gonzales—Quarterback, 1 Letter (No. 14)



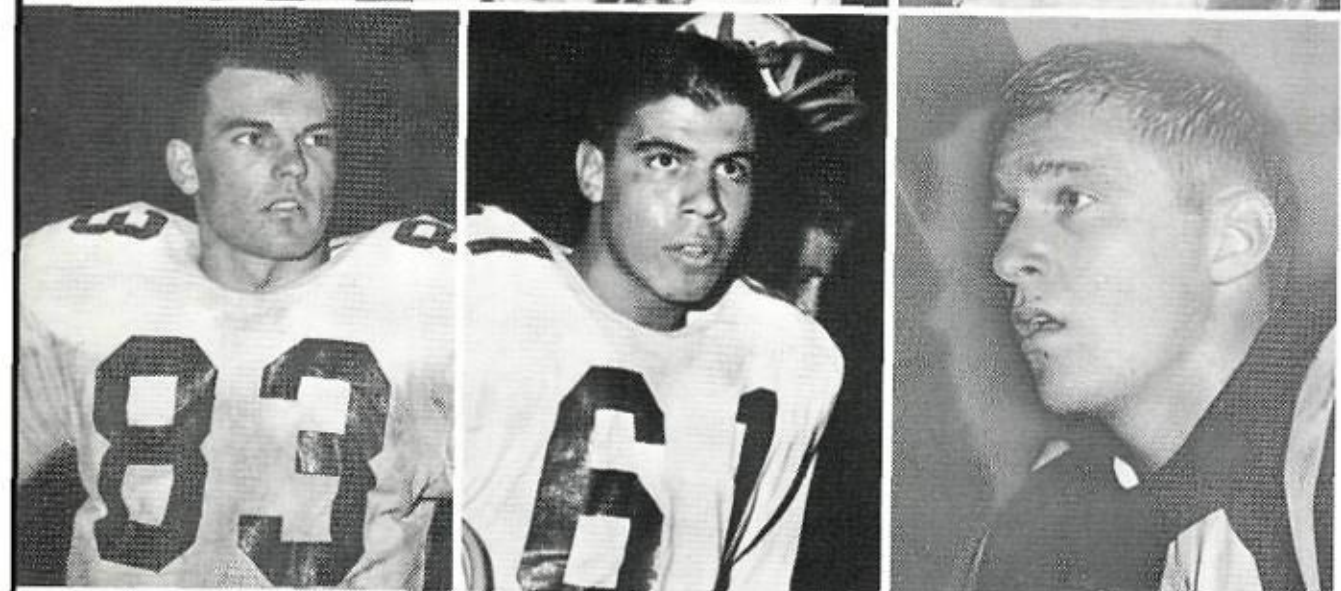
All-City Honors Shared By Hixson,



Chuck Hixson—All-City Quarterback
All-District Quarterback, 2 letters
(No. 10)

Greg Ekis—End, All-City, All-District,
2 letters (No. 87)

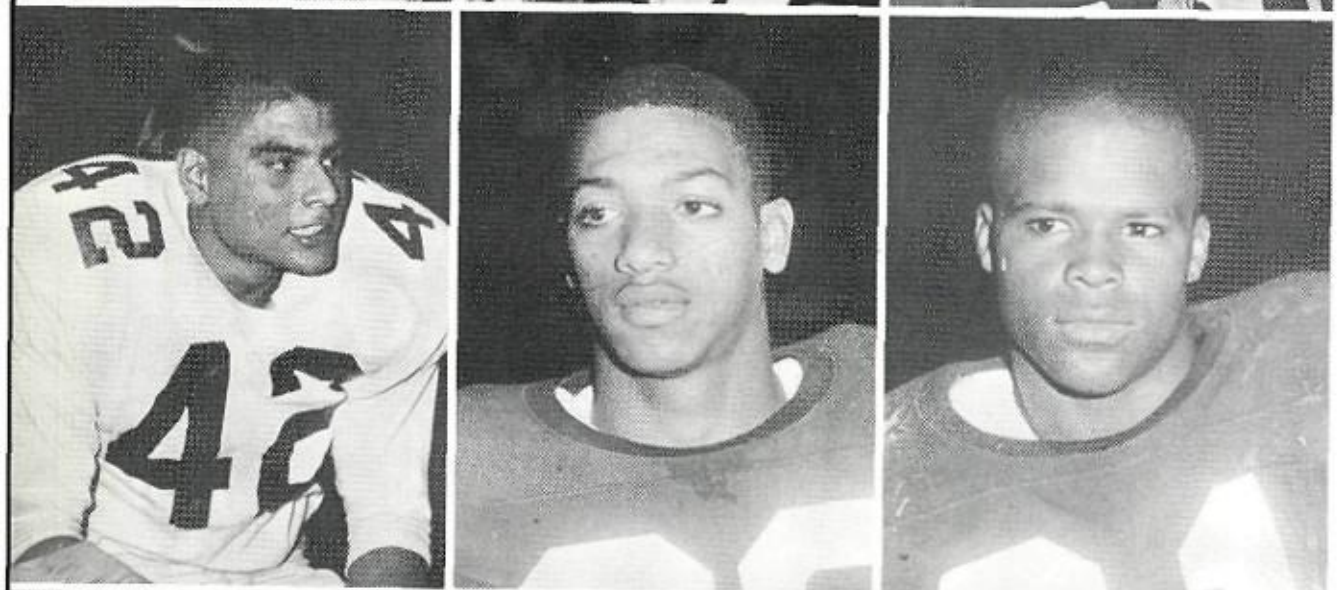
Gerald Whiteside—Tackle, All-City
All-District, 2 letters (No. 72)



David Bailey—End, All-City (Honorable
Mention), All-District 2 letters
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Alfred DeSoto—Guard, All-City
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(Honorable Mention), 2 letters (No.
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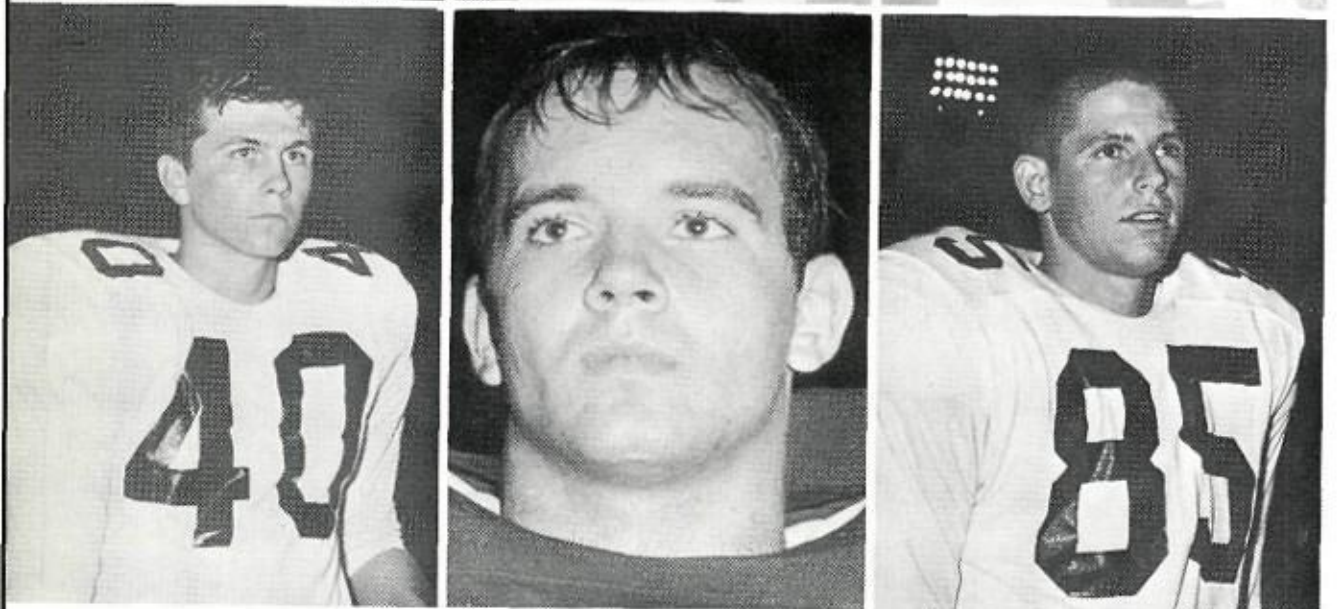
Sammy Holden—Wingback, All-City
(Honorable Mention), All-District
(Honorable Mention), 2 letters (No.
33)



Manuel Gonzales—Fullback, All-City
(Honorable Mention), All-District
(Honorable Mention), 1 letter (No.
42)

Melvin Bennett—Tailback, 1 letter
(No. 22)

Clarence Jackson—Wingback, 1 letter
(No. 31)



John Brooks—Fullback, 1 letter (No.
40)

Robert Sills—Fullback, 1 letter (No.
41)

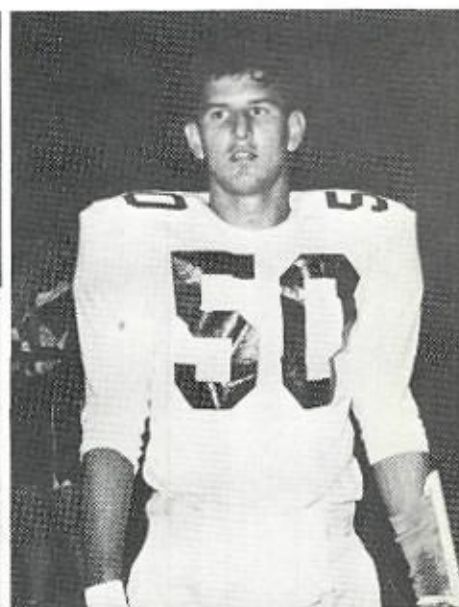
Richard Sutherland—End, 1 letter
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Ekis And Whiteside

Bill Galbraith—End, 1 letter (No. 86)

Tommy Peel—Fullback, 1 letter (No. 43)

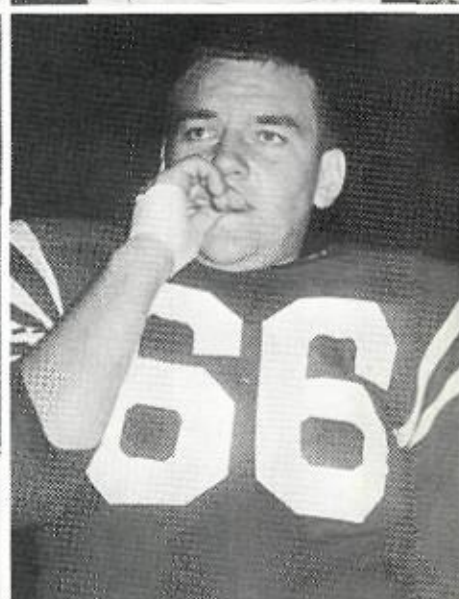
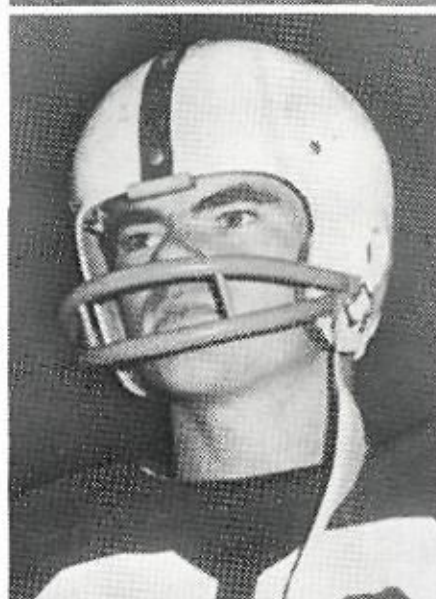
David Gonzales—Center, 1 letter (No. 50)



Jerry Van Pelt—Guard, 1 letter (No. 60)

Samuel James—Guard, 1 letter (No. 63)

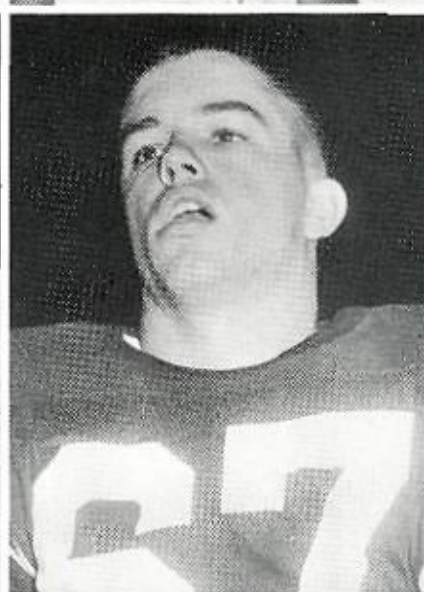
Donald Williams—Center, 1 letter (No. 66)



Craig Cosgrove—Tackle 1 letter (No. 73)

Donald Johnson—Guard 1 letter (No. 67)

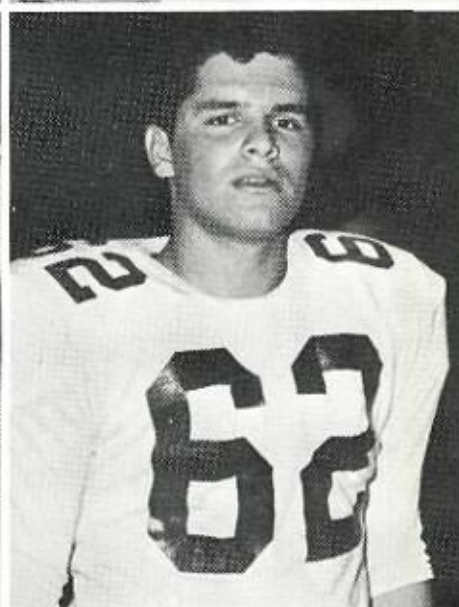
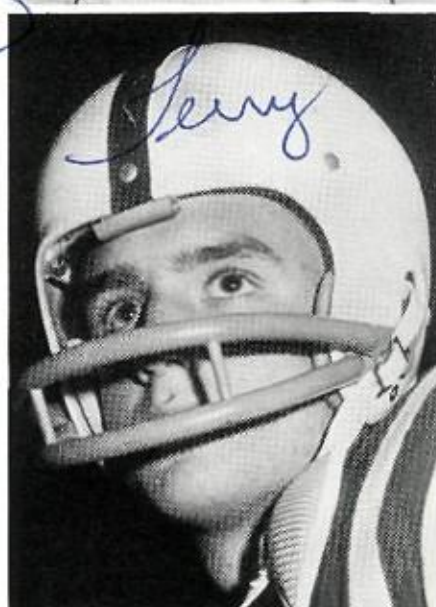
Gilbert Romero—Tackle 1 letter (No. 74)



Terry Woods—End, 1 letter (No. 82)

Joey Gonzales—Fullback, 1 letter (No. 44)

John De La Rosa—Guard, (No. 62)



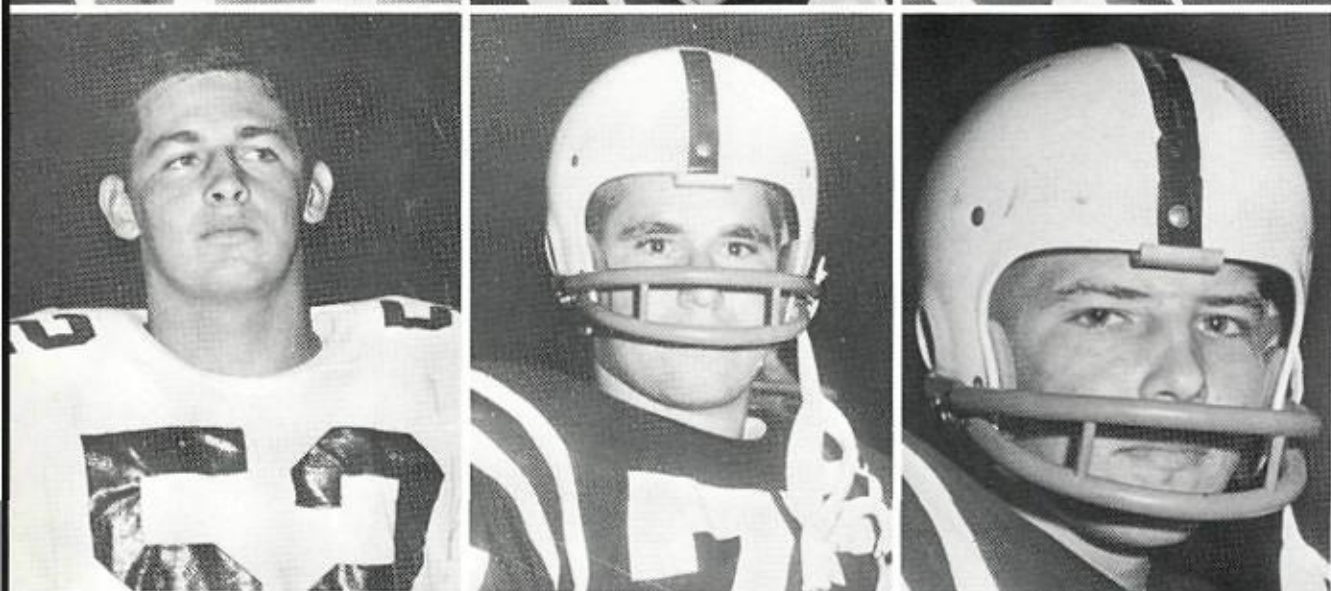
Owls Attain Third Place



Oncy Whittier—Tackle, (No. 71)

Cliff Robin—End, (No. 81)

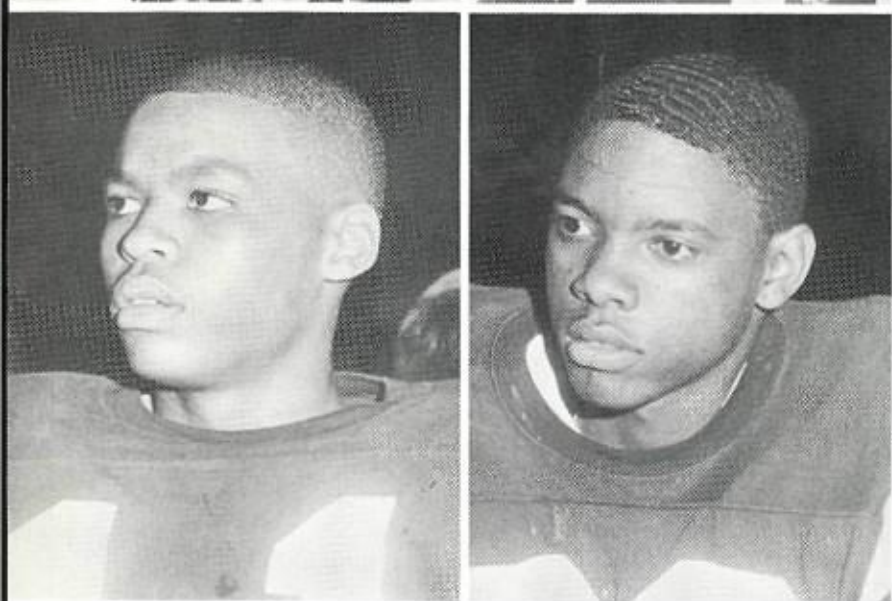
Richard Covington—Tackle, (No. 70)



LeRoy Aramide—Center, (No. 52)

John Gammage—Tackle, (No. 77)

Kenneth Mussey—Center, (No. 53)



Paul Washington—Quarterback, (No. 11)

James Adams—Wingback, (No. 30)



Clashes on the gridiron between the Owls of Highlands and opposing factions promoted spirit and suspense during the '65-'66 season.



**Head Coach, Warren
Wyble**

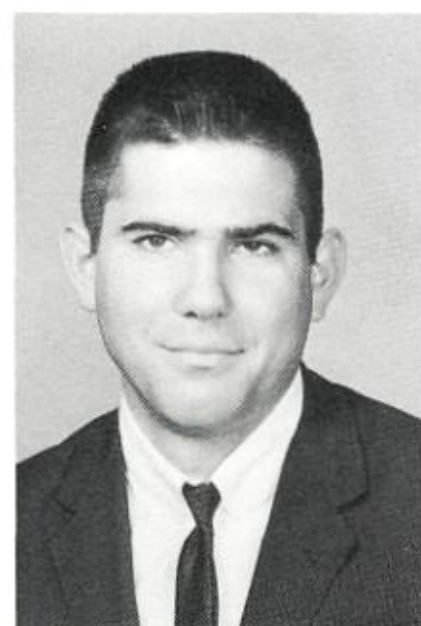


End Coach, Tom Henslee



**Line Coach, Charles
Roberts**

Wyble Communicates On Concourse



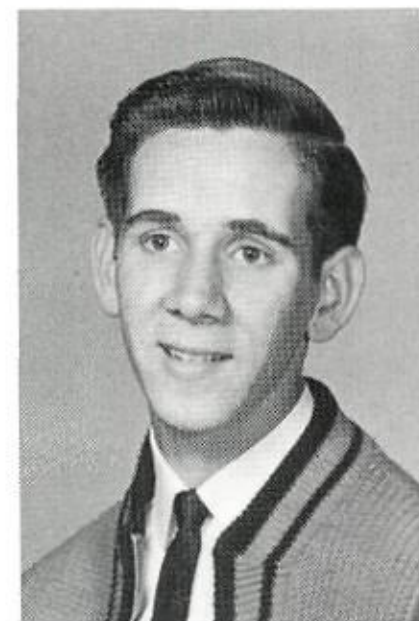
**Manager—Darryl
Dominguez**

**Senior Manager—Rex
Bell**



**Manager—Robert
Driskill**

**Manager—Bobby
Shellhaus**



JV's Win District Championship



FRONT ROW: Byrum, Shepherd, Molkey, Mc-Breaty, Ricks, Webb. BACK ROW: Grassmuck, Raber, Franks.

The Highlands' Junior Varsity concluded its 1965 season with the district championship and a superb 8-1 record. Among the district opponents which the Junior Varsity succeeded in defeating were Lee 52-8, Edison 33-0, Alamo Heights 48-0, and Jefferson 24-12. The lone loss was to MacArthur 21-24. Other victories were against John F. Kennedy 47-0, Sam Houston 48-0, Central Catholic 67-0, and John Marshall 20-0.



FRONT ROW: Yoakum, Richie, Gooden, Pippin, Cannon, Vasquez, Jones. BACK ROW: Ellison, Hopson, Barnes, Watson, Ricks, C. Williams.



FRONT ROW: Robin, Gammage, Manny, Mussey, Garver, Covington, Taft. BACK ROW: Mgr. Hester, Shannon, Pierce, Carpenter Hickman, Mgr. Driskill.

Sophomores Compile Impressive 8-1 Record

The Highlands Owl sophomore football team sped through the 1965 season with an 8-1 record. This record is the best in the history of the sophomore team. Their compiled victories included romps over Edison 14-0, East Central 34-14, South San 22-6, Pettus 57-0, Sam Houston 20-8, Central Catholic 38-0, and Marshall 38-16. The Sophomores' only loss was to Oliver Wendell Holmes.



FRONT ROW: Cunningham, J. Jones, Hermes, Gonzales, Pines, Skinner, Camp, Rosendez, Lew, Wallace, Mussey, Cella, Hollis, N. Jones, J. Johnston, Richardson. BACK ROW: Domin-

guez, Romero, Baker, Lange, Bell, Dupont, D. Collins, F. Collins, Lee, Donner, Adams, C. Livingston, Robinson, Dixson, Peel, Causey.



FRONT ROW: Zotz, Biggers, Bahanas, Mahurin, Harris, Zepeda, Randolph, R. Jones, Diez, Armstrong, Simms. BACK ROW: Holleman, Byrum, House, Carson, Sutherland, Carter, Waiters, Esqueda, Flowers, Cosgrove.



FRONT ROW: Robarts, Parks, Toborg, Rummel, Barnes, Goodman, Rolf, M. Rios. BACK ROW: Coach Johnston, Chamberlain, Van Buren, Le-walle, Ibarra, Bonn, Wagner, Woods, Coach Wood, student teacher Bobby Butler.



Patricia

Nancy

Maroon And White Strive For High Goal

Owl Cagers Place Second In Tourney

The Highlands Owls previewed the 1965-1966 basketball non-district season with a 42-32 triumph over Seguin. The Owls' high scorer was Owen Elmer who collected 20 points.

The Alamo Heights Tournament proceeded with the maroon and white relinquishing the championship 61-60 to the Jefferson Mustangs. High scorer again was Owen Elmer with an impressive 26 points.



Owen Elmer (No. 51) battles to obtain possession of the ball in the first game of the Alamo Heights Tournament against Burbank.



Highlands' Owen Elmer shoots for two points in the 66-46 victory over the Burbank Bulldogs.

Owls Trip Brackenridge 45-37

After coming out on the short end of the Heights Tournament championship game, the maroon and white rebounded to upend Brackenridge 45-37 in a regularly scheduled game. The Owls vied Harlandale the following game coming out victorious 57-44.

Executing a lay-up shot is Donnie Voight in the Owl-Harlandale clash at Alamo Stadium.

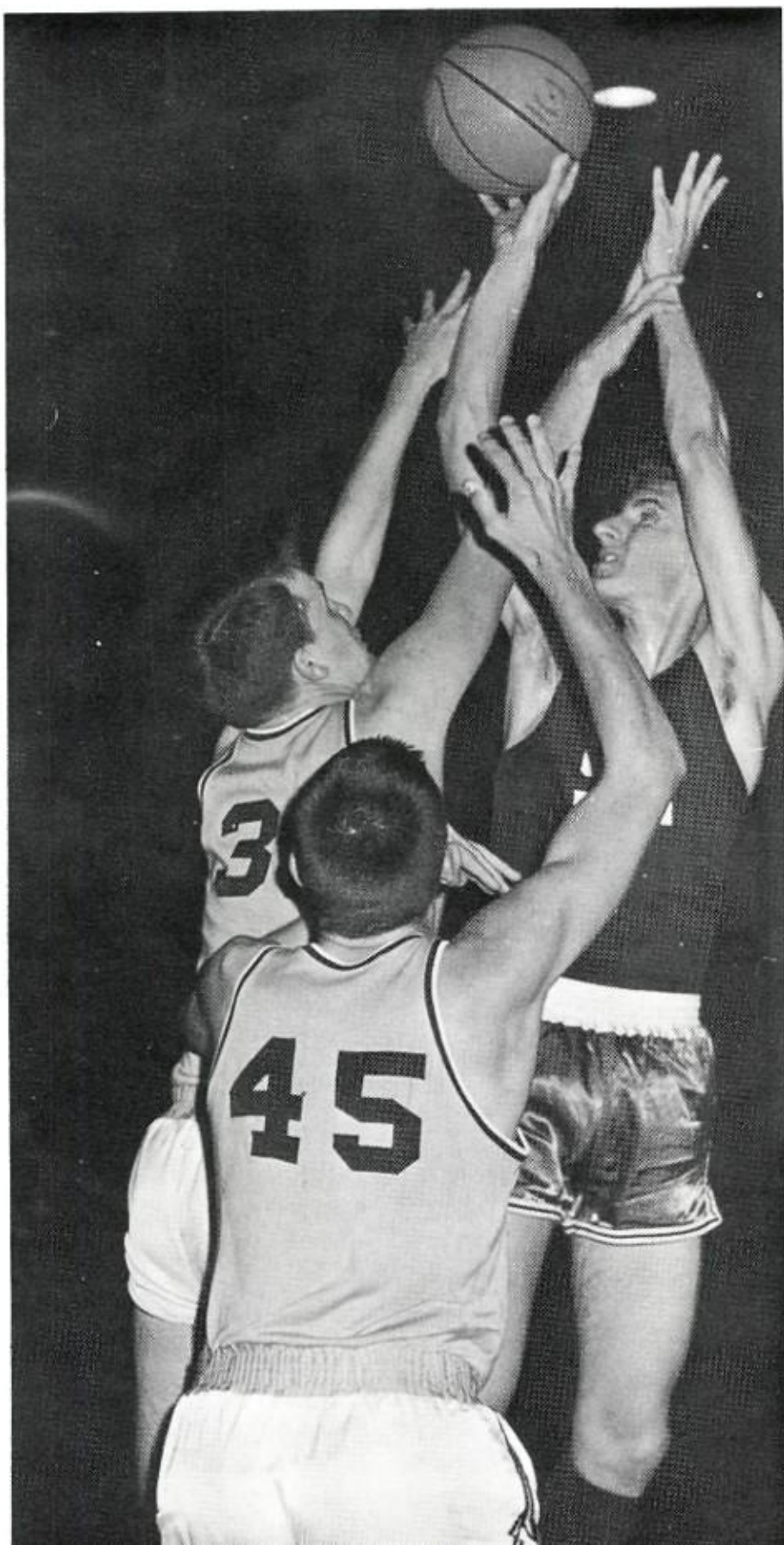
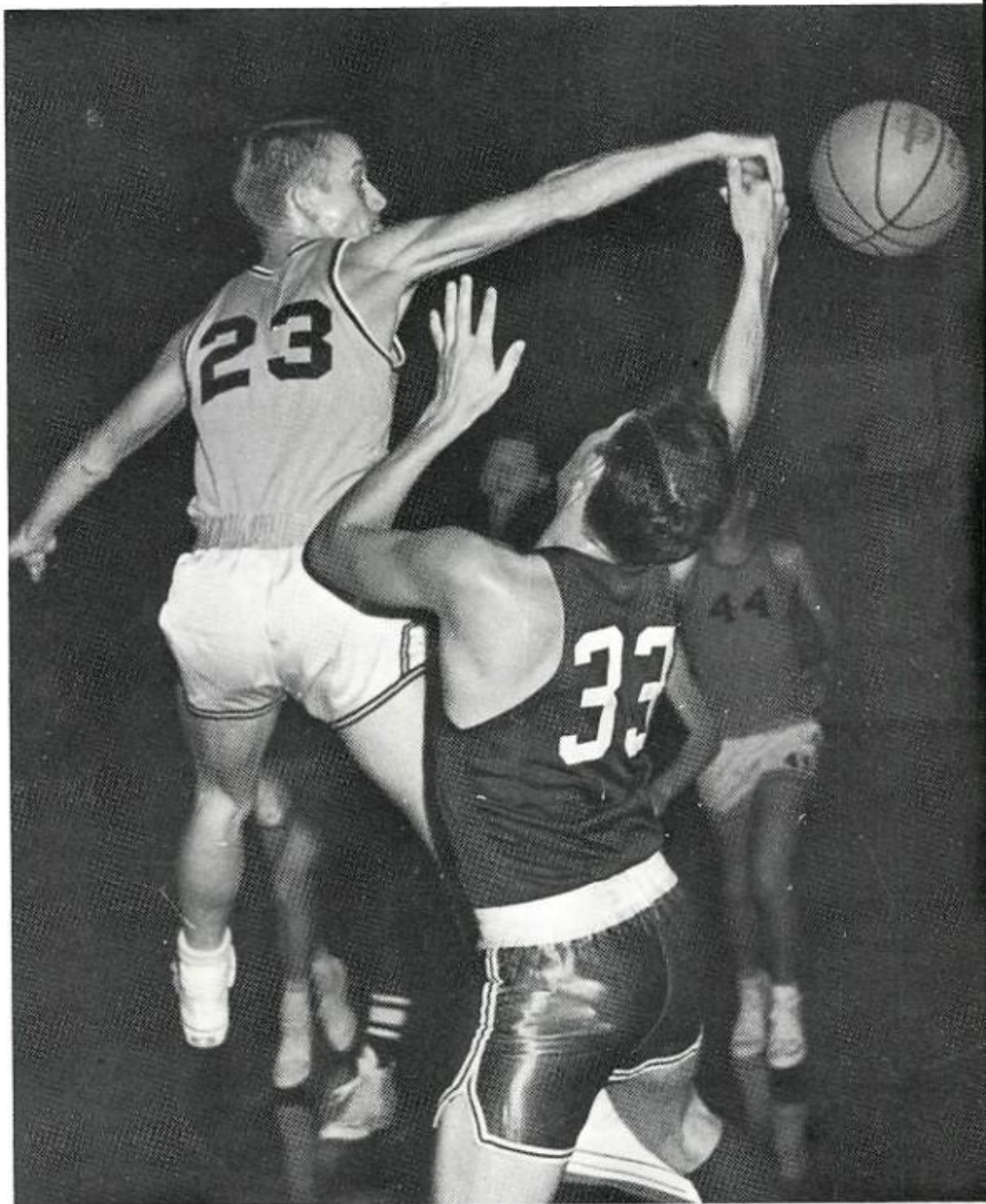
Racing in to attempt a hook shot just before he is fouled by a Harlandale defender is Donnie Voight.



Cagers Clutch Championship

Al Roberts (No. 33) battles to get the ball in a tossup in the Owls-Stingarees encounter.

Owen Elmer towers over two Stingarees who struggle for the ball as Elmer shoots for two points.



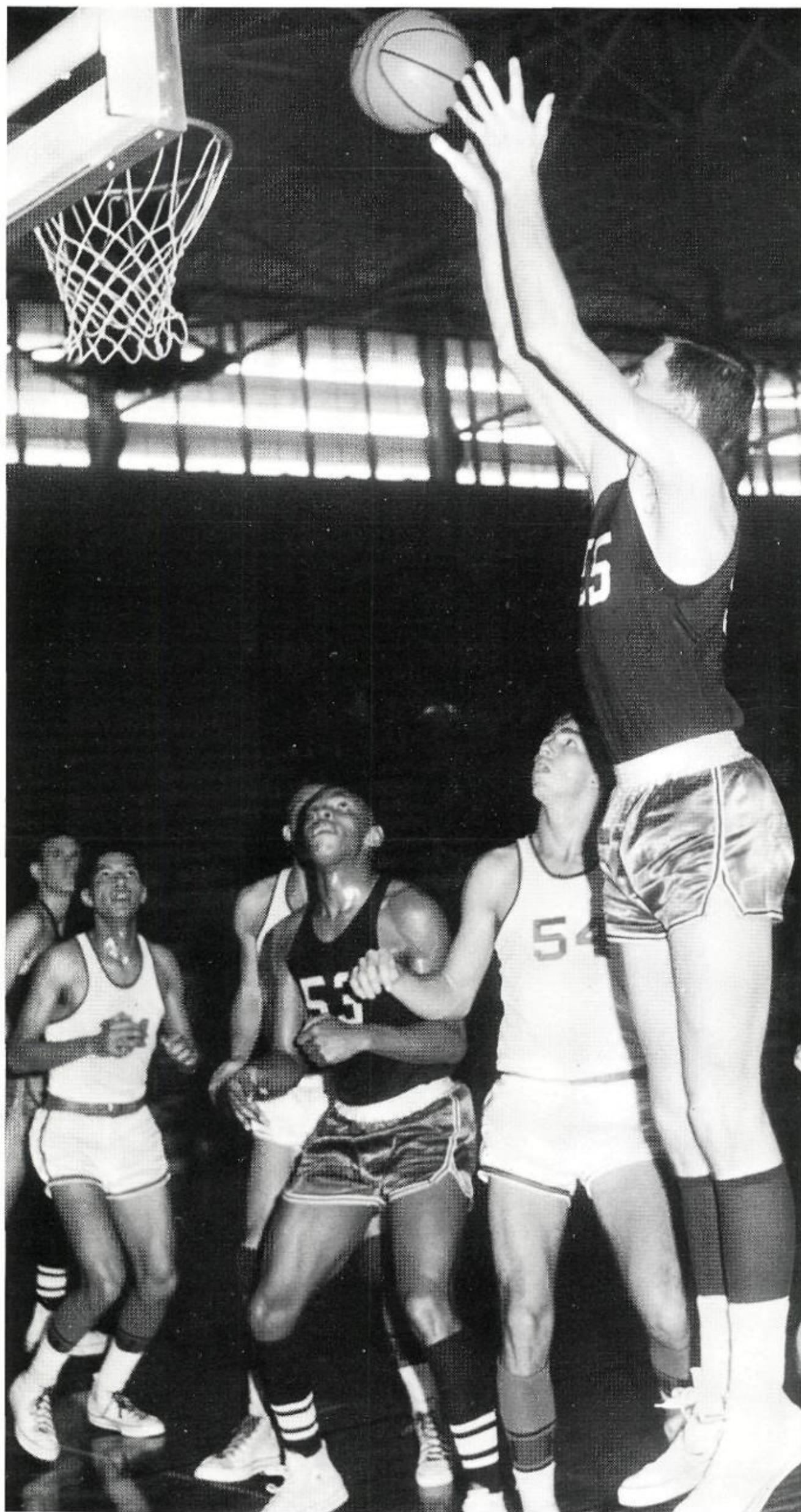
The Owls' encounter with the Burbank Bulldogs ended in an Owl victory 66-45. The maroon and white then went to Austin where they scampered past Bryan 67-60 to win the consolation championship of the Austin Public School Tournament.

The next time around the Owl roundballers went to Victoria where they tasted defeat at the hands of the Stingarees 81-68. Donnie Voight was Highlands' high scorer with 18 points.

Cagers Land Berth In San Antonio

Performing to their full potential, the cagers romped over the St. Gerard's Royals 81-69. Victorious Highlands, however, fell to the Sam Houston Cherokees 64-57. Donnie Voight led the maroon and white with 19 points; Owen Elmer was credited with 16 points.

Rated high in pre-tournament calculations, the maroon and white were tripped by the MacArthur Brahmas 62-50 in the San Antonio Invitational Tournament championship semi-finals. Donnie Voight was again the high scorer for the maroon and white with a total of 19 points.

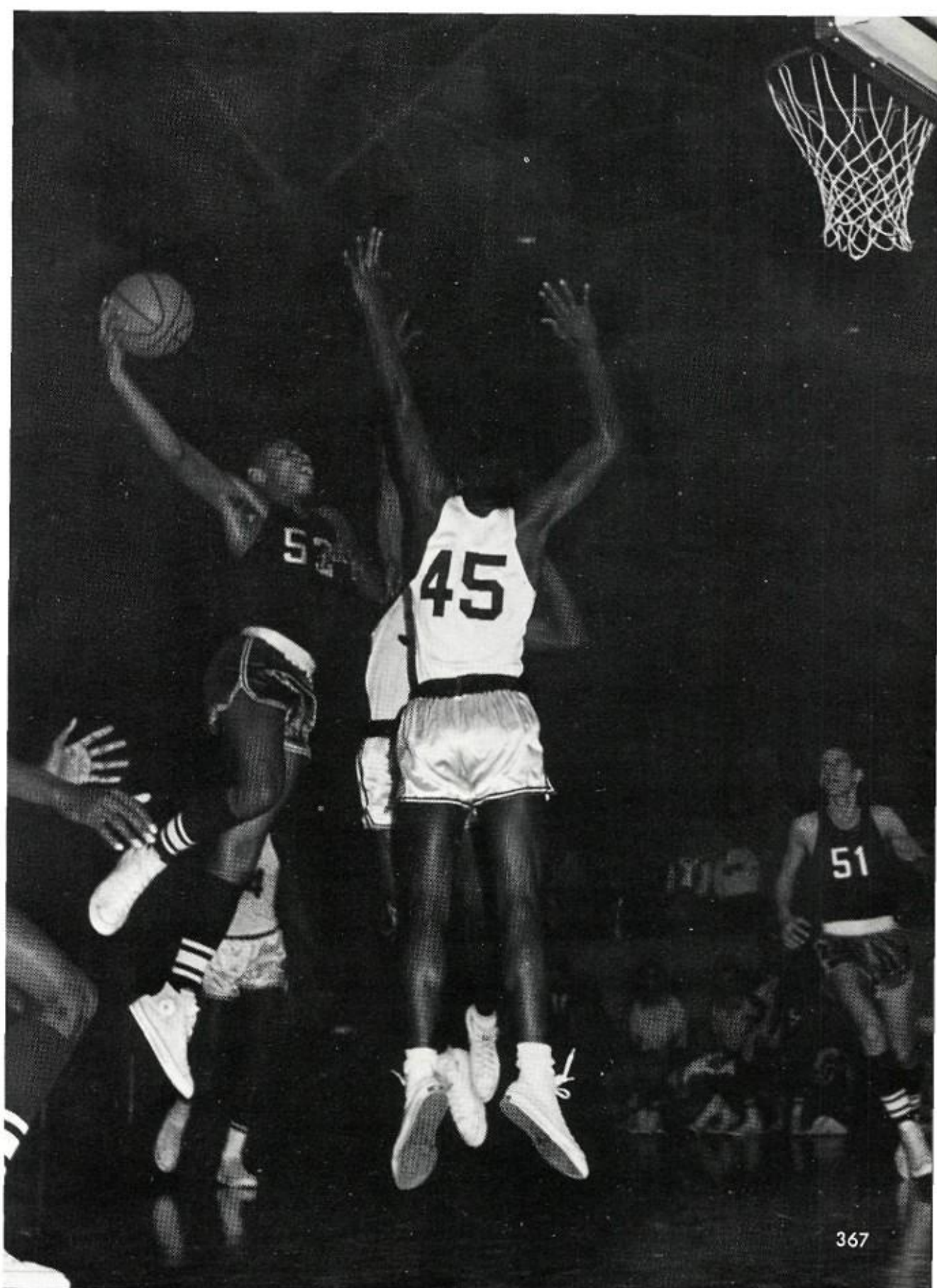


Ben Wadlington, Owl 6'2" goaler, shoots hopefully for a basket as anxious players await the outcome.

Tournament Semi-finals

Handicapped by the loss of two starting cagers, Owen Elmer and Donnie Voight, the Owls trampled Wheatley 70-66. This victory seemed meaningless however as compared to the crucial meeting between Highlands and Central Catholic. The opponents in this battle, the Central Catholic Buttons, remained number one team in the city as they blistered the maroon and white 66-49.

Morris Davis sinks another hook shot displaying his prowess on the court in the Cagers' conquest over Wheatley 70-66.



Muscles tensed, Donnie Voight aims meticulously for the net in order to secure two valuable points in the Central Catholic game.



Traveling the road to victory were the Alamo Heights Mules trampling the HHS Owls 57-47. The Mules had a 27-19 halftime lead over the Owls and held it the rest of the way. Owl forward Donnie Voight led the maroon and white scoring for the Owls with 15 points; Owen Elmer had ten points.

Led by the towering height of 6'9" Steve Miles, the Lee Volunteers lowered the boom on the Owls 56-45. Owls Owen Elmer and Donnie Voight shared honors for high scoring for the maroon and white with 12 points each.

Topping Mac defender, Mike Hazel, Ben Wadlington vies for a basket.



Highlands Edges Bears

Setting the scoring pace for the Owls, Owen Elmer and Donnie Voight led the maroon and white to another victory. Running into extra time, the game proved a triumph for the Owls over the cellar team, Edison, as Voight and Elmer sunk the valuable extra points pulling the Owls ahead 46-45.

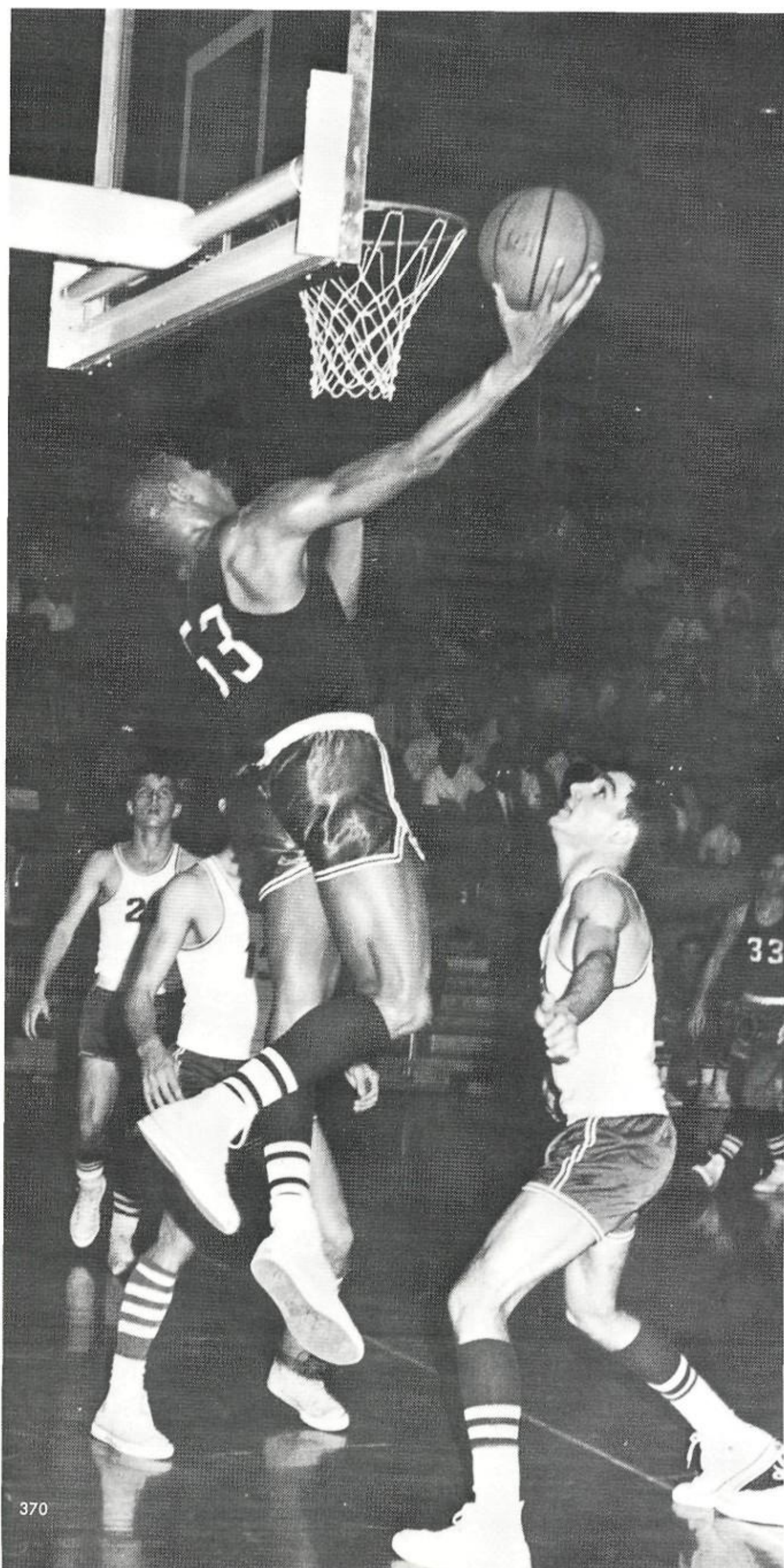
MacArthur raced to a 71-48 triumph over the cagers. The Owls not only lost the game but also the services of Owen Elmer and Donnie Voight. Before being forced out of the game, Donnie led the HHS roundballers with seventeen points.

Struggling for the rebound is Morris Davis assisted by Owen Elmer in the Owls-Vols clash.

Pressed by the MacArthur Brahmas, Highlands' Al Roberts works his way to the goal.



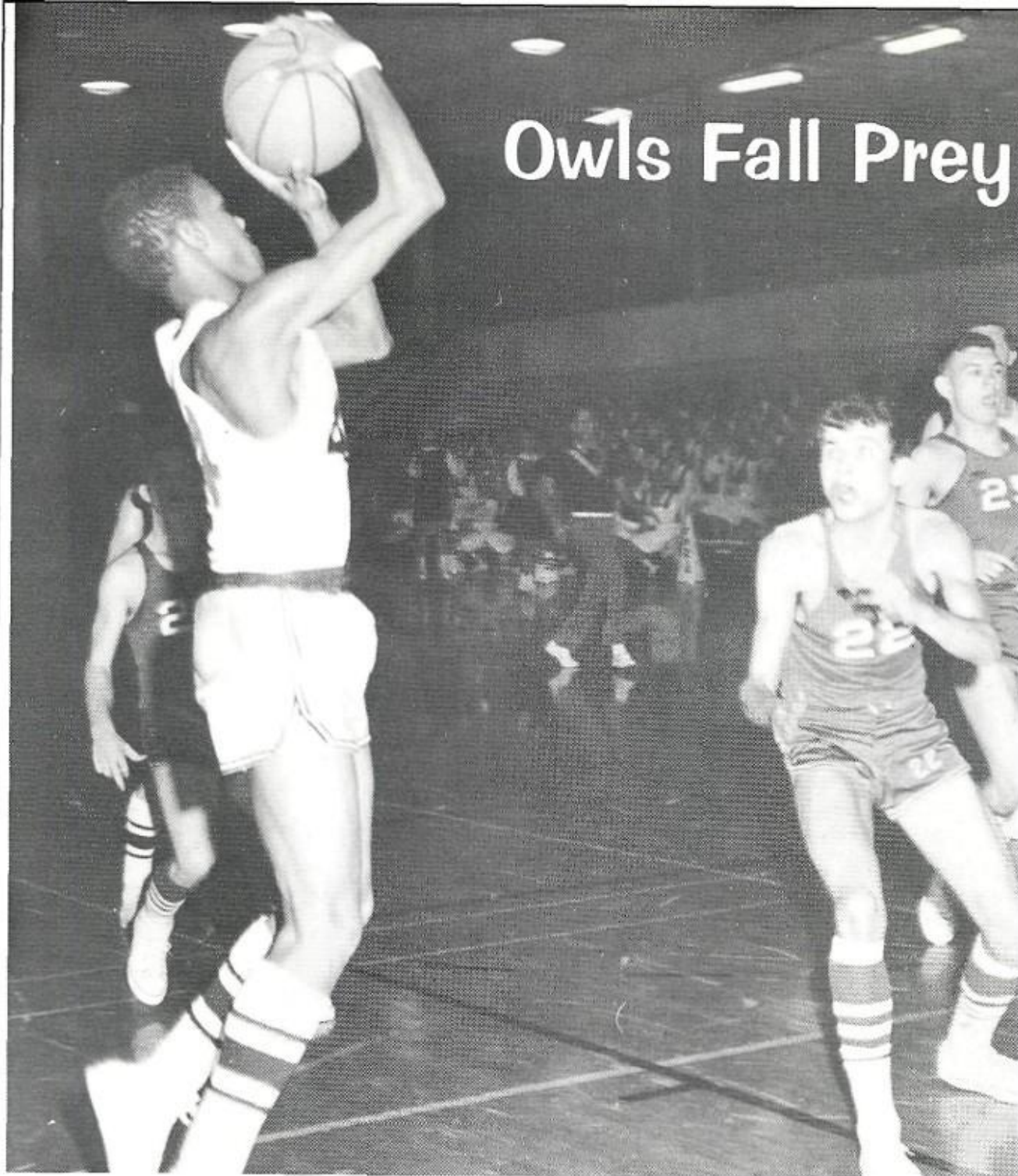
Jefferson Sweeps Past Owls 52-45



The district-favored Jefferson Mustangs had no trouble in coasting to a 52-45 decision over the injury-plagued Owls. High scorer for Highlands was Ben Wadlington with 13 points.

The Holy Cross Knights, taking advantage of the absence of Donnie Voight and Owen Elmer, the Owls' starting guards, upset the Owls 58-48. Holy Cross inched forward into 14-13 and 26-25 leads during the game. The Knights broke out into a pace-setting game as they ran away with the score during the third quarter advancing to a 42-23 lead. Leading the scorers of Highlands with 17 points was Morris Davis.

Jumping from below the basket, Owl cager Morris Davis underhandedly dunks the ball for a two-pointer.



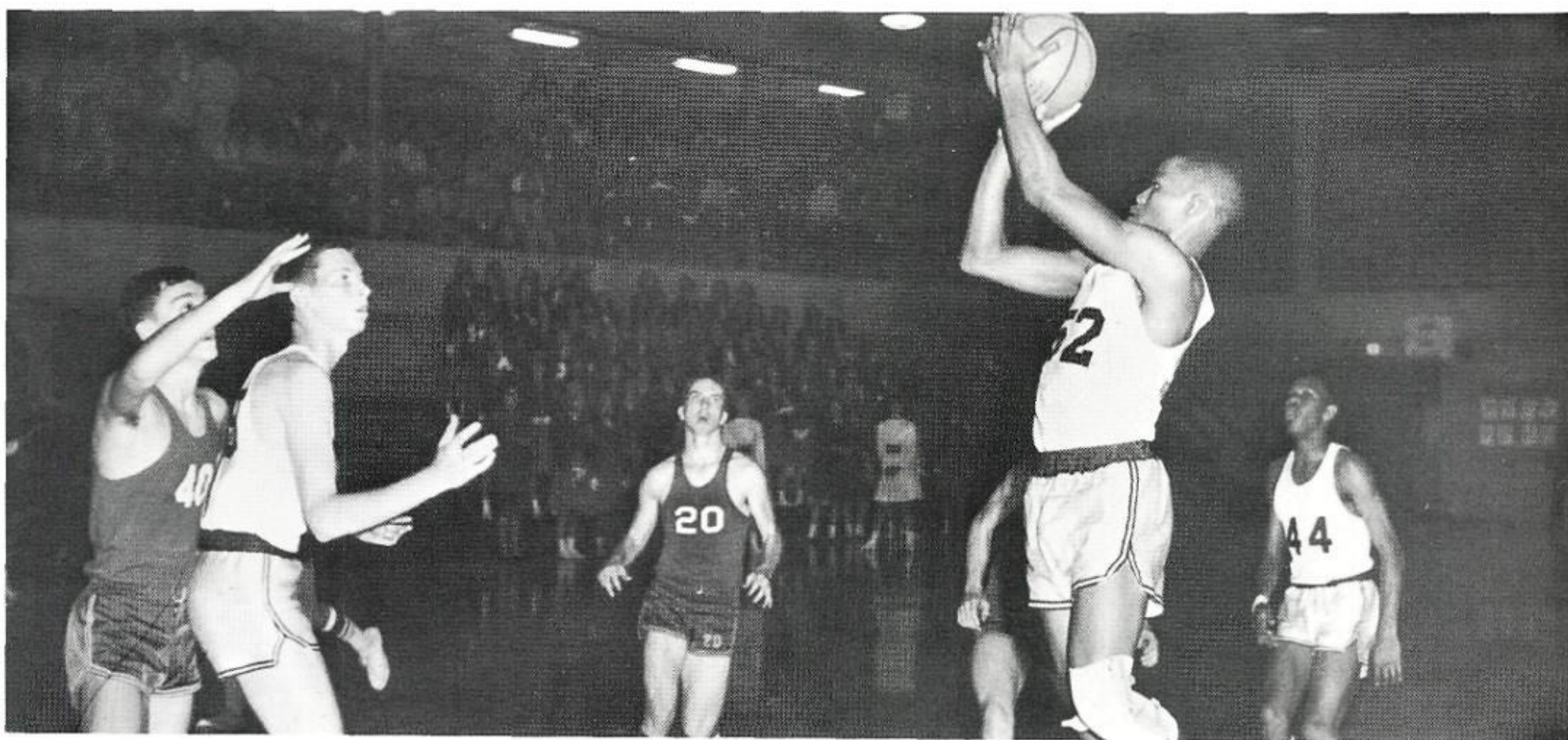
Owls Fall Prey To Vols, Mules

The Highlands five ceded another victory to the round-ballers of Alamo Heights 61-58. High-point man for the Mules was John George with 15 points. Retaliating for the Owls was Morris Davis who swished twenty-five points during the Owls-Mules encounter.

The determination of the Lee Volunteers proved too much of a burden for the Owls as they again fell prey to Lee 60-51. Bob Gass and Steve Niles led the Vols with 48 points. Al Roberts led the pace for the cagers totaling 15 points.

Substitute Edward Harteman proves his skill as a Cager by sinking two points for the Owls.

Following a set pattern, Owl cager Paul Washington goes to the outside to make a shot.



Wadlington Leads Owl Cagers To Victory



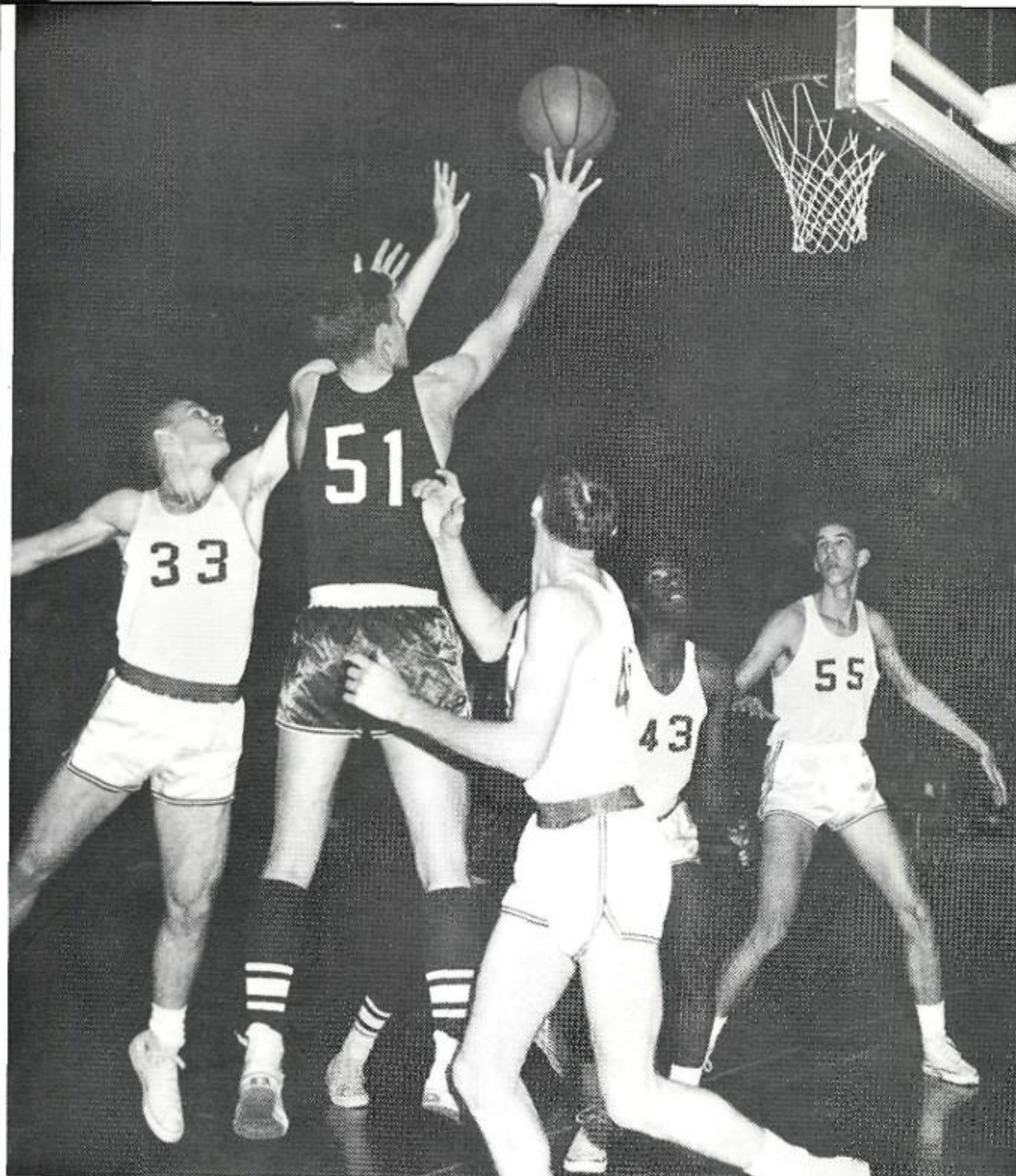
Cager Robert Clark shoots hopefully for the net in an attempt to boost the Owls' score during the MacArthur-Highlands game.

Highlands found itself out of its cellar deadlock with Edison by beating the Bears 63-48. Big Ben Wadlington scored 28 points and Morris Davis 19 to lead the spirited Highlanders.

The MacArthur Brahmas found the Highlands Owls tough for a while, then scampered away in the third period to post a 55-42 victory and set up their showdown with the Lee Vols for the 15-AAAA crown.

Owl Morris Davis sends the ball flying over a Bear defender scoring another two points.





Highlands, at full strength once more after a long seige of illness and injuries, routed Jefferson, 82-69. Collecting 32 out of 35 free throws, Highlands pulverized Jeff. Owen Elmer led scoring with 26 points.

Owen Elmer, at his best, plunges the Cagers ahead two more points.

Triumph Over Jeff Terminates Season



Hitting from the outside, Donnie Voight boosts Highlands' score another basket in the 82-69 victory over Jefferson.

Varsity Compiles 3-7 District Record



FRONT ROW: Mgr. Shellhaus, Washington, Roberts, B. Jones, Montoya, Mgr. Carmona. SECOND ROW: R. Clark, Burton, Pines, Goetz, Donnie Voight, Coach Humble. THIRD ROW: Harrison, Elmer, Wadlington, M. Davis, J. Jones.



Observing carefully from the Heights bleachers, Coach Roberts and several Highlands Owls await the outcome of one of the exciting games.

JV's Merit 7-3 Record



FRONT ROW: Coach Henslee, Cliff, Graves, Garrett. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Walton, Harde-
man, Peel, Robinson. THIRD ROW: Mueller,

Nunnelle, Jaroszewski, Satterfield. These were
the J.V.'s of HHS in 1965-'66.



FRONT ROW: Mgr. Casper, Koch, Parham, Do-
minguez, Jeser, Coach Peterson. SECOND
ROW: Richardson, Lange, Garrett, Tate Ger-
hardt. THIRD ROW: Jaroszewski, Rolfe, Mc-
Ilhenny, and Johnson. This is the 1965-66
sophomore basketball team.

JV DISTRICT RECORD

Owls	52	Jeff	33
Owls	61	Lee	45
Owls	42	MacArthur	52
Owls	65	Jeff	51
Owls	36	Lee	48
Owls	53	Alamo Heights	45
Owls	43	MacArthur	34
Owls	42	Jeff	38
Owls	59	Lee	73
Owls	57	Alamo Heights	38

SOPHOMORE DISTRICT RECORD

Owls	53	MacArthur	38
Owls	40	Jeff	36
Owls	57	Edison	42
Owls	71	Lee	44
Owls	48	Alamo Heights	34
Owls	46	MacArthur	37
Owls	36	Edison	43
Owls	44	Lee	43
Owls	48	Alamo Heights	42

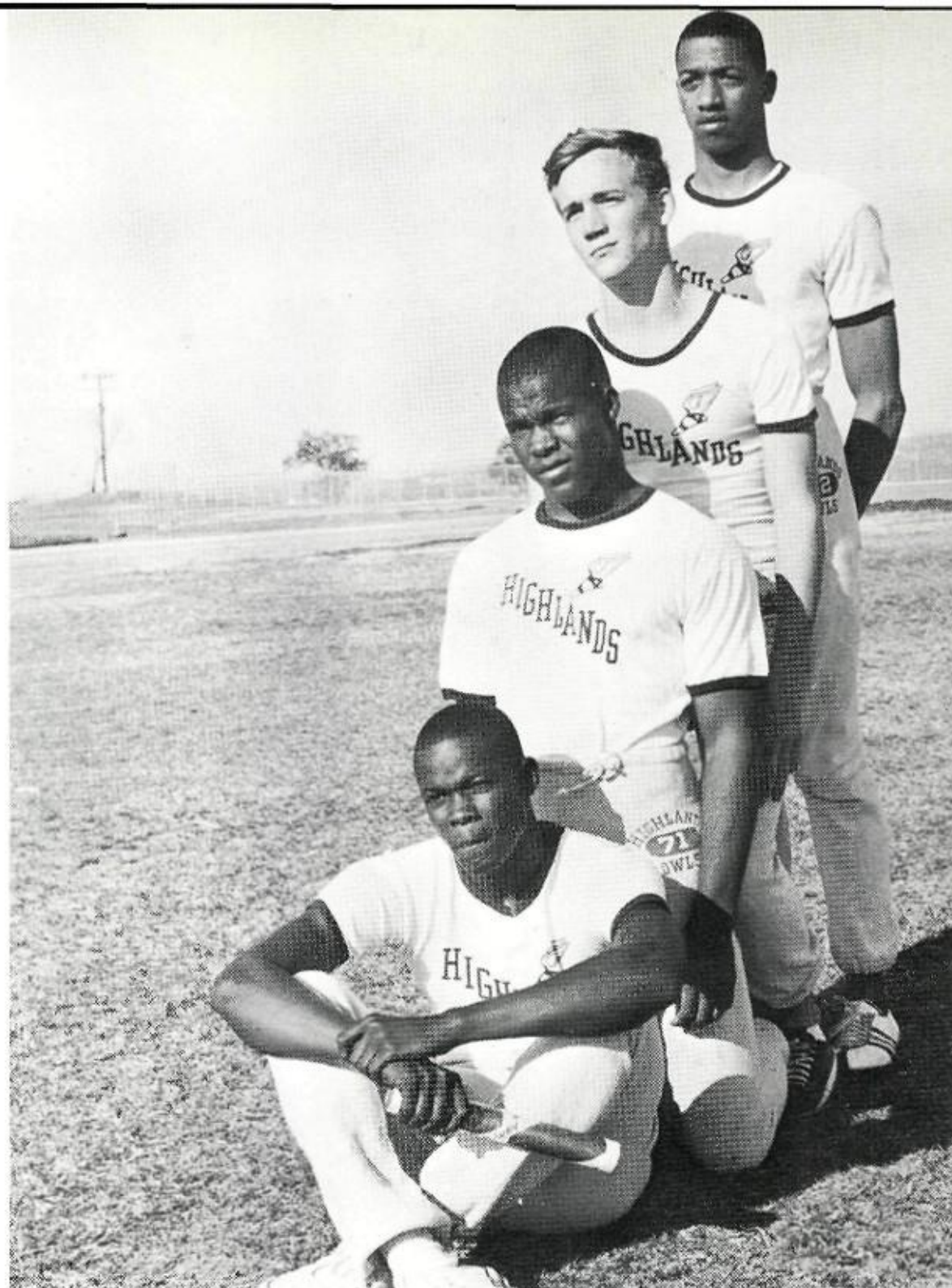
Highlands Dominates Track Circles



The 1966 Highlands Owls swept past all other contenders in the annual San Antonio Preliminary track meet, as the energetic Owl cindermen accumulated 266 points, a new record.

Herbert Ellison sparked the Highlands victory, winning both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, anchoring the Owls' winning sprint relay team in the fast time of 42.7 seconds, and leaping to a second place in the broad jump.

Pressed by the competition at the Metropolitan Meet, Cy Phelps and Kenneth Albertius finish first and second respectively to pace Highlands to the team championship.



FRONT ROW: Hickman, Williams, Williamson, Jackson, Phelps, Watson, Barnes, Randolph, Baker, Griswold. BACK ROW: Coach Howard Johnston, Ellison, Hallam, Stringfellow, G. Hunter, W. Hunter, L. Sutherland, Flores, Holleman, Winters. These boys are the 1965-66 sprinters.

TOP TO BOTTOM: Bennett, G. Hunter, Jackson, Ellison. This is the number one sprint relay.



Cindermen Capture Metropolitan,



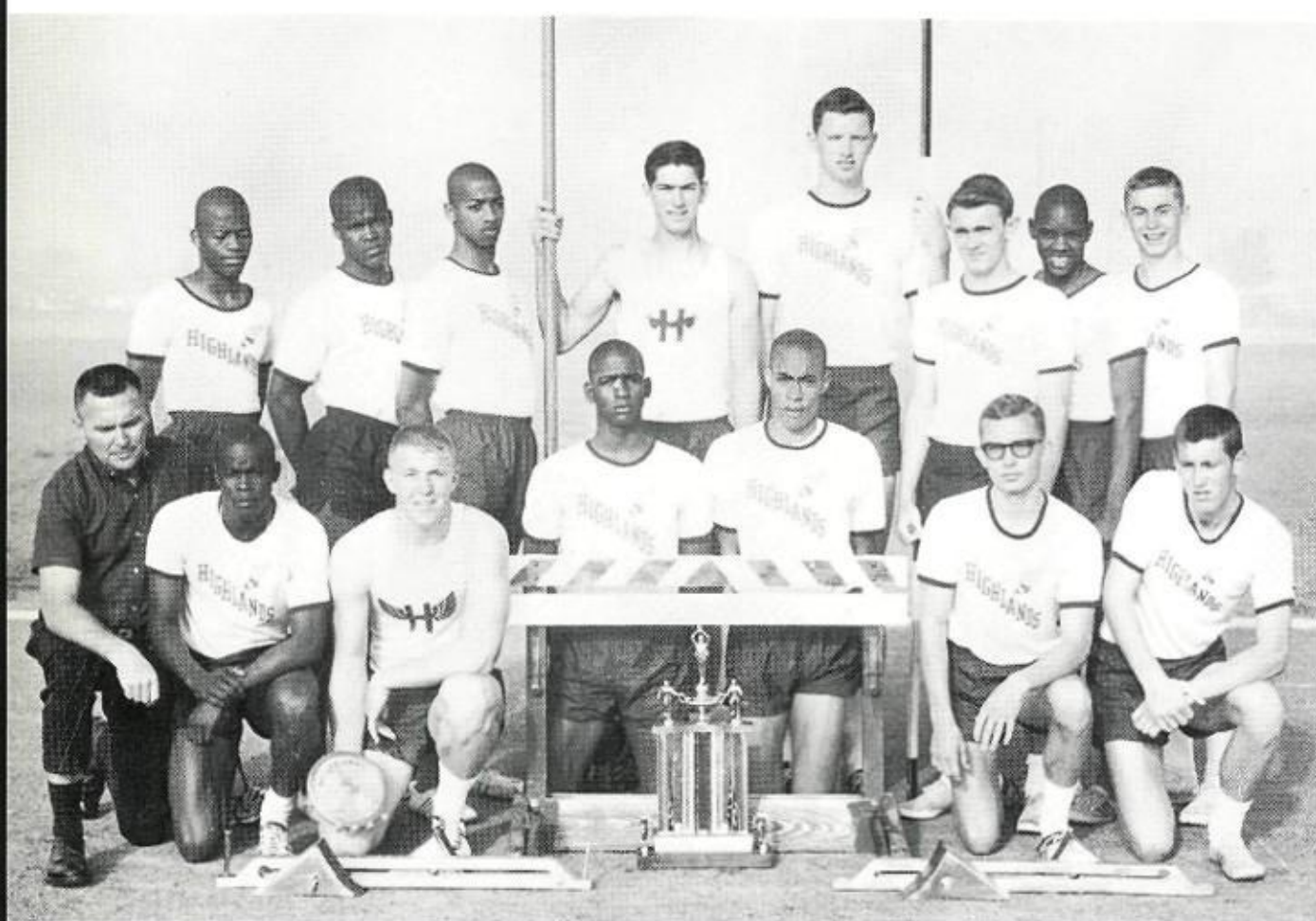
The Highland Owls, picking points in all 16 events, walked off with the team title in the Metropolitan track meet.

The Owls won six events and had a hand in two of the three records set as they rolled up 188 1/3 points to outdistance the Wheatley Lions, who finished second with 127 points.

Spurred by a top 100 per cent team effort, the Highlands Owls won their third straight high school title at the famed Border Olympics with 29 points.

The Owls' 440-yard relay received the distinction of setting a new record of 42.2 seconds.

Highlands' Herbert Ellison takes a handoff from Clarence Jackson and surges forth on the anchor lap of the 440-yard relay in the annual Metropolitan meet.



FRONT ROW: Coach Howard Johnston, Ellison, Holden, Phelps, Albertius, Wagner, Flora. SECOND ROW: Hickman, Jackson, Bennett, Price, Wadlington, Duren, Adams, Stephenson. This group of Highlands Owls captured their fourth title, the last three of which are consecutive in the high school division at the Border Olympics.

Border Track Titles



Gasping for air, Steve Stephenson crosses the finish line winning first place as anchor man for the Owls' sprint medley relay team.



Leading the Highlands Owls in the high jump are cindermen Ben Wadlington and Morris Davis.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Stephenson, L. Hickman, Hallam, Sutherland, Duren. This is the Owl sprint medley for 1965-66.

Hurdlers, Weightmen Boost Team Spirit



FRONT ROW: Chadwell, Albertius, Bennett, Webb. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Woody, Hopson, Grundy, Flores, Robard.

Competition is essential in perfecting form. Cy Phelps and Kenneth Albertius leap simultaneously over the hurdles during practice.

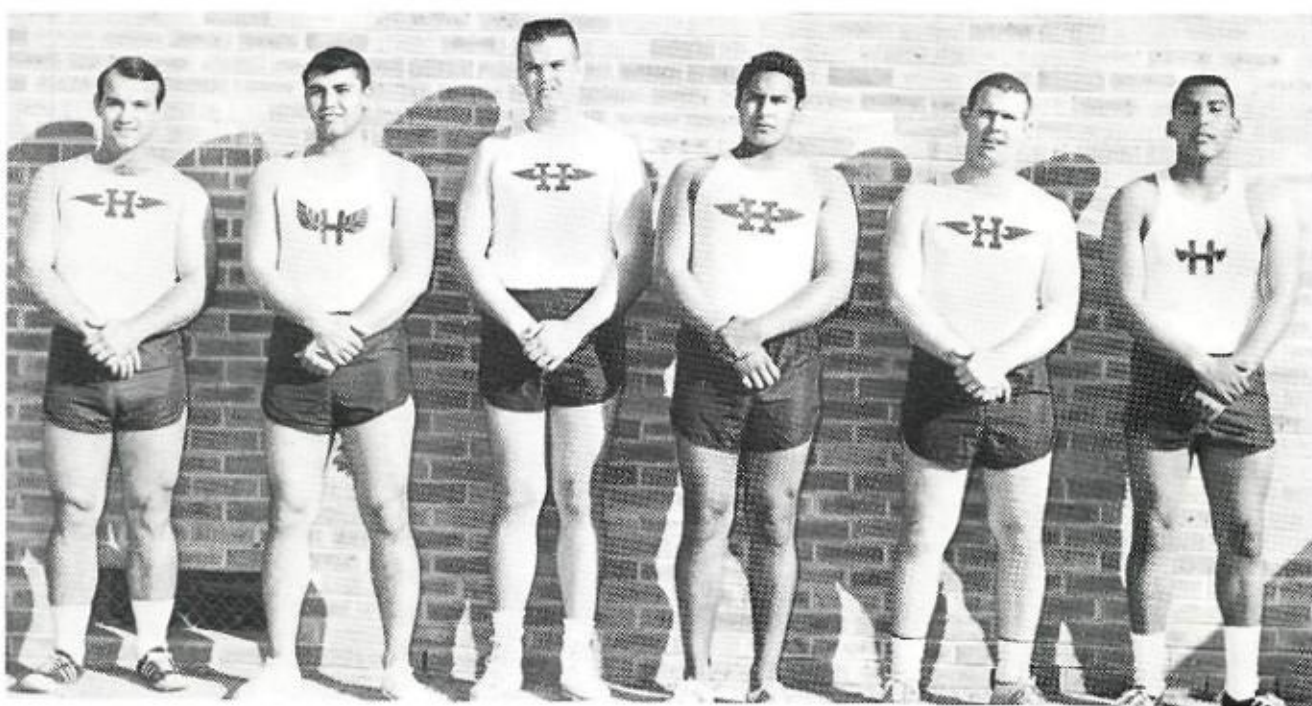


Steve Webb, sprinter, hurls himself over the high hurdles in the last heat of the 120-yard dash.

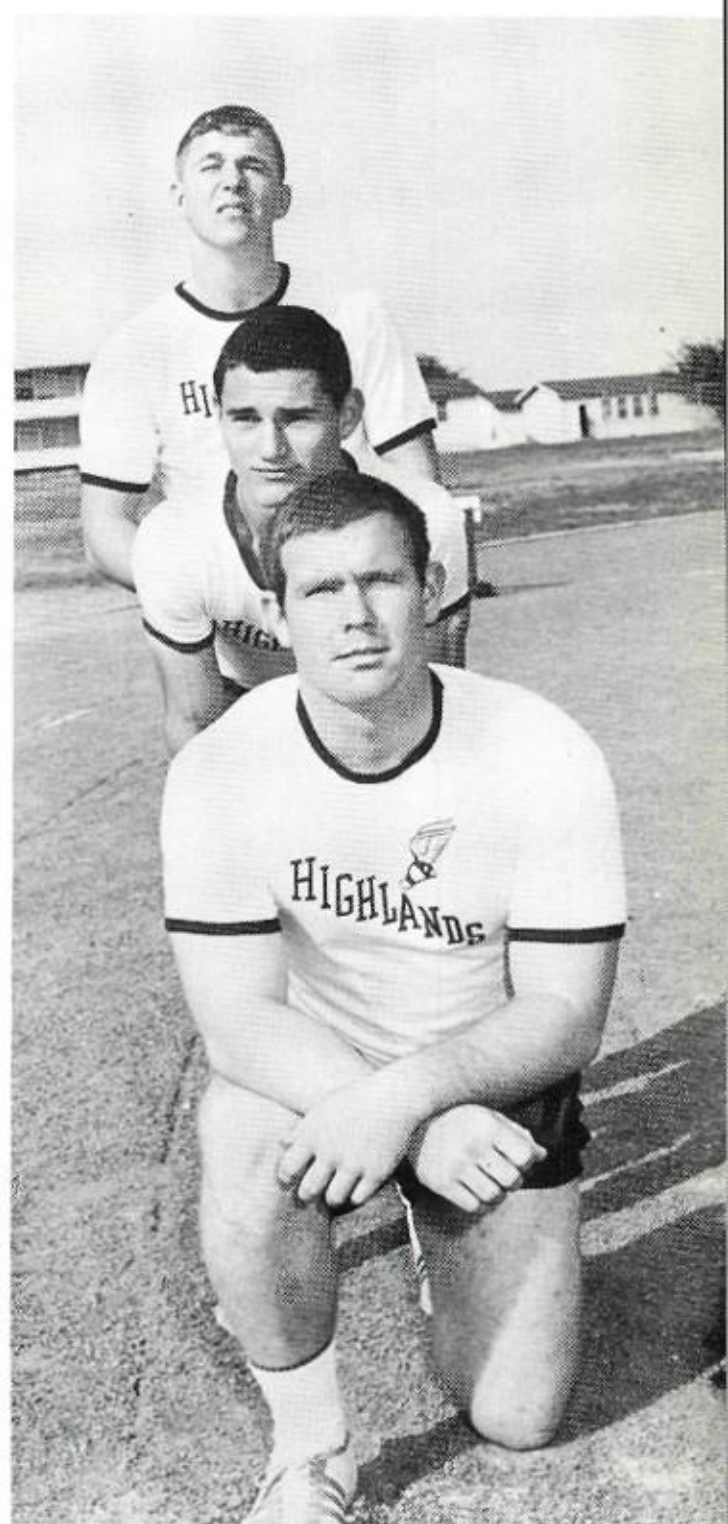
Preparing for upcoming meets, discus thrower Sammy Holden hurls the disc with a long heave.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sills, Garza, Camp, Resendez, Grey, Vasquez. Skill and brawn contribute to the success of these Owl shot putters.



FRONT ROW: Sutherland, James, N. Jones, R. Jones. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Denson, Whittier, Adams, Barnes, Bell. Great precision at the expense of indomitable might guides these Owls discus throwers.



TOP TO BOTTOM: Sammy Holden, Danny Merton, Bill Grey. Holden and Grey are weightmen who specialize in the discus and shot put respectively. Merton specializes in the 880 yard dash.

Sprinters, Milers, Pole Vaulters



Concluding his first lap of the 880-yard dash, Highlands Owl Jim Flora is well in front of the other leading competitors.

Receiving the baton from Clarence Jackson, Kenneth Albertius sets out on his trek in the mile relay.



Obtaining possession of the baton from speedy Melvin Bennett, Steve Stephenson anchors the Highlands mile relay in winning form.

Freeze Meet Championship

FRONT ROW: Flora, Adams, Mulky, Wright, Goodman. **SECOND ROW:** Merton, Stephenson, Duren, Carroll, Perez, Williams, Aceves. This group comprises the 440-yard men, 880-yard men and the milers.



Crossing the finish line is Owl ace sprinter Herbert Ellison as confident Wheatley sprinters Ural White and Freddie Wiseman come in second and third.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mgr. Fischinger, Skinner, Johnston, Reno, Price. The 1965-'66 pole vaulters come from this group.

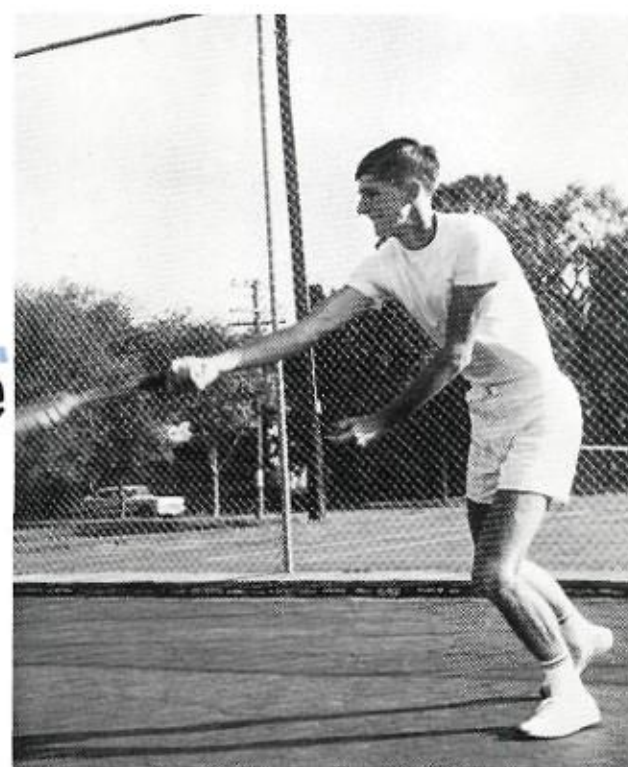




FRONT ROW: Rodriguez, Benevidas, Williams, Stevens, Parker, Schroeder, Preston, Solis.
BACK ROW: Coach Mangold, Ridgway, Rad-

icke, Leal, Kumpf, Barnes, Eng, Davis, Arias and Ahumada.

Racket Squad Shows Promise



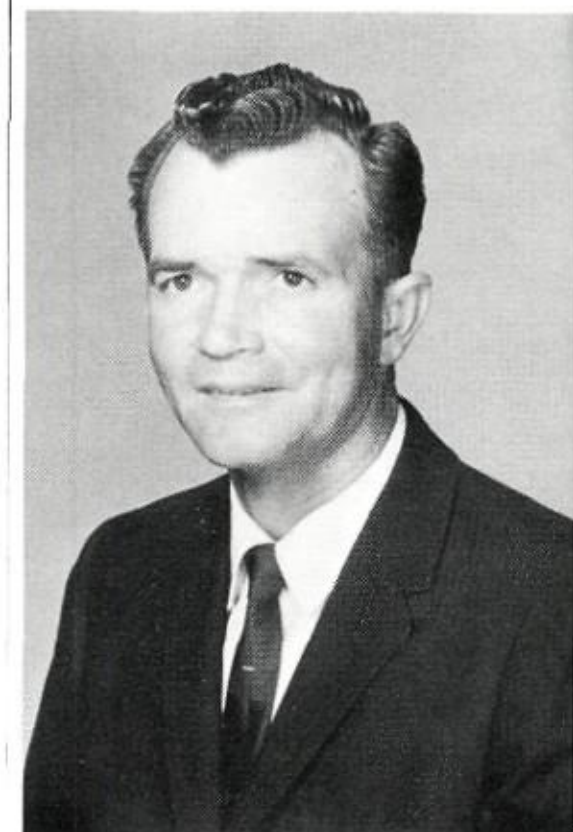
During practice Bruce Davis displays his dexterity in serving.

FRONT ROW: Escobido, Garcia, Alfaro, Ahumada, Wilburn, Cirlos, Alfaro. BACK ROW: Randall, Bosman, Adams, Parker, Ofton, Szal-

winski, Gonzaba, Farmer, Mr. Carl Mangold—the 1965-'66 girls' tennis team.



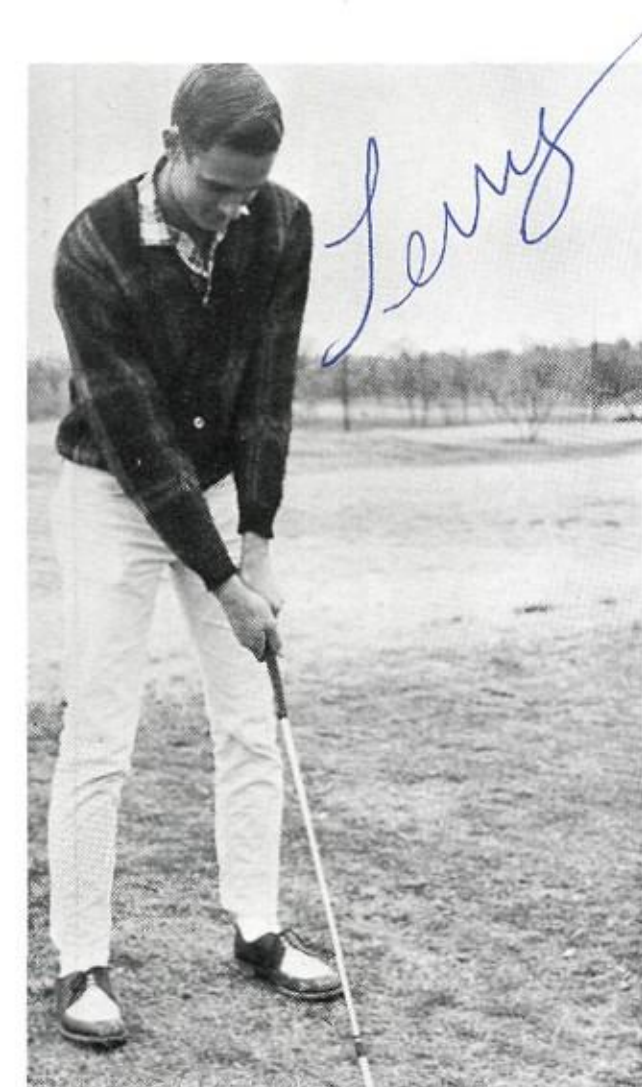
Owls Swing Into Golf Season



Coach Herman Humble



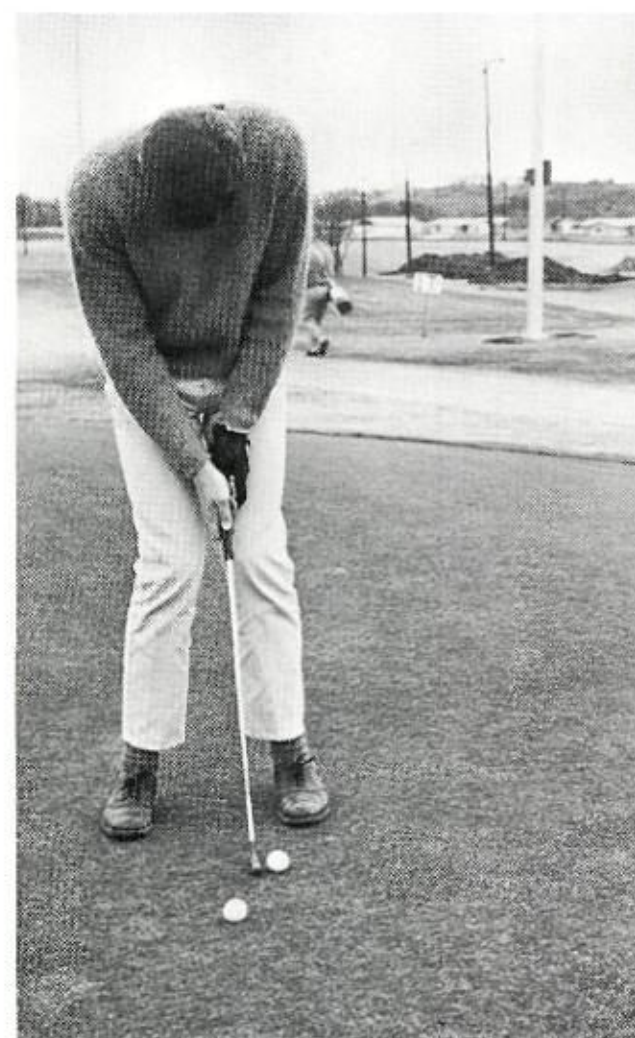
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Hoey, Lovett, Park, Bernardoni, Howard, McGee, T. Woods, Conner.



Terry Woods demonstrates his artistic form during golf practice.



With great precision Freddy Hoey gets ready to tee off.



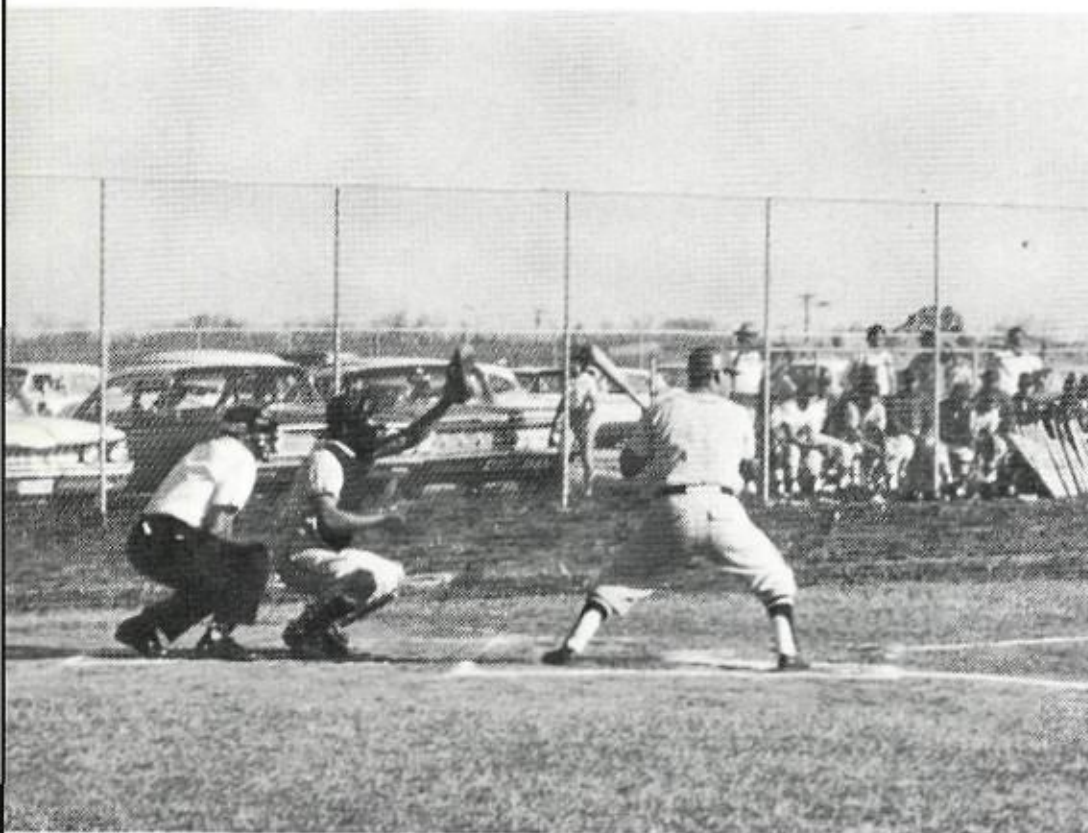
Jeff Lovett prepares to putt at Pecan Valley Golf Course.

Owls Make Baseball Debut



FRONT ROW: Gross, Voight, J. Gonzales. SEC-
OND ROW: Harris, Tovar, Castillo, A. Thom-
son, Hermes, C. Gonzales, Trepagnier, A. Do-
minguez, Crowley, Older. THIRD ROW: Head

Coach Ronald Kyle, Mgr. Walton, Villareal,
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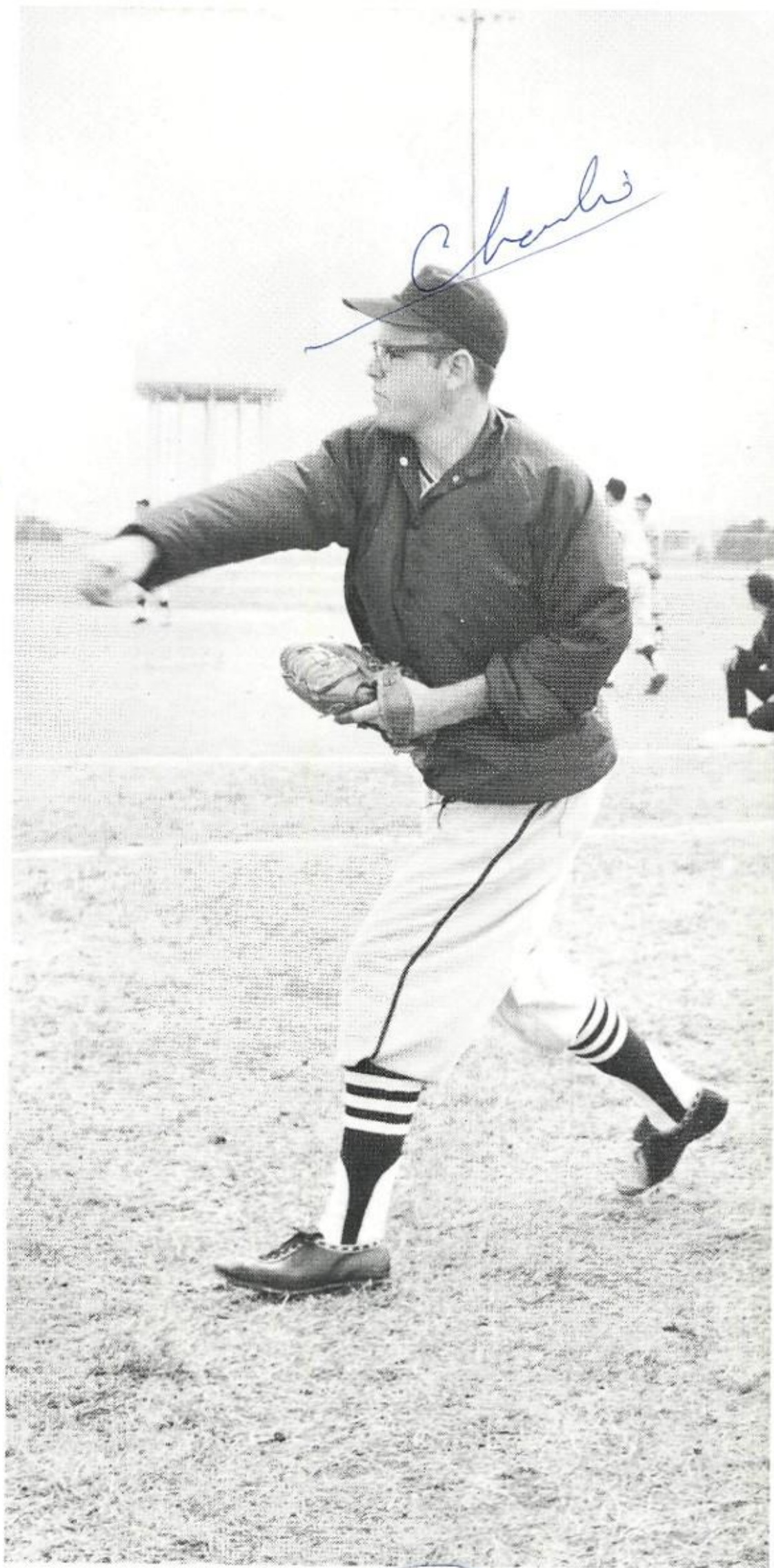
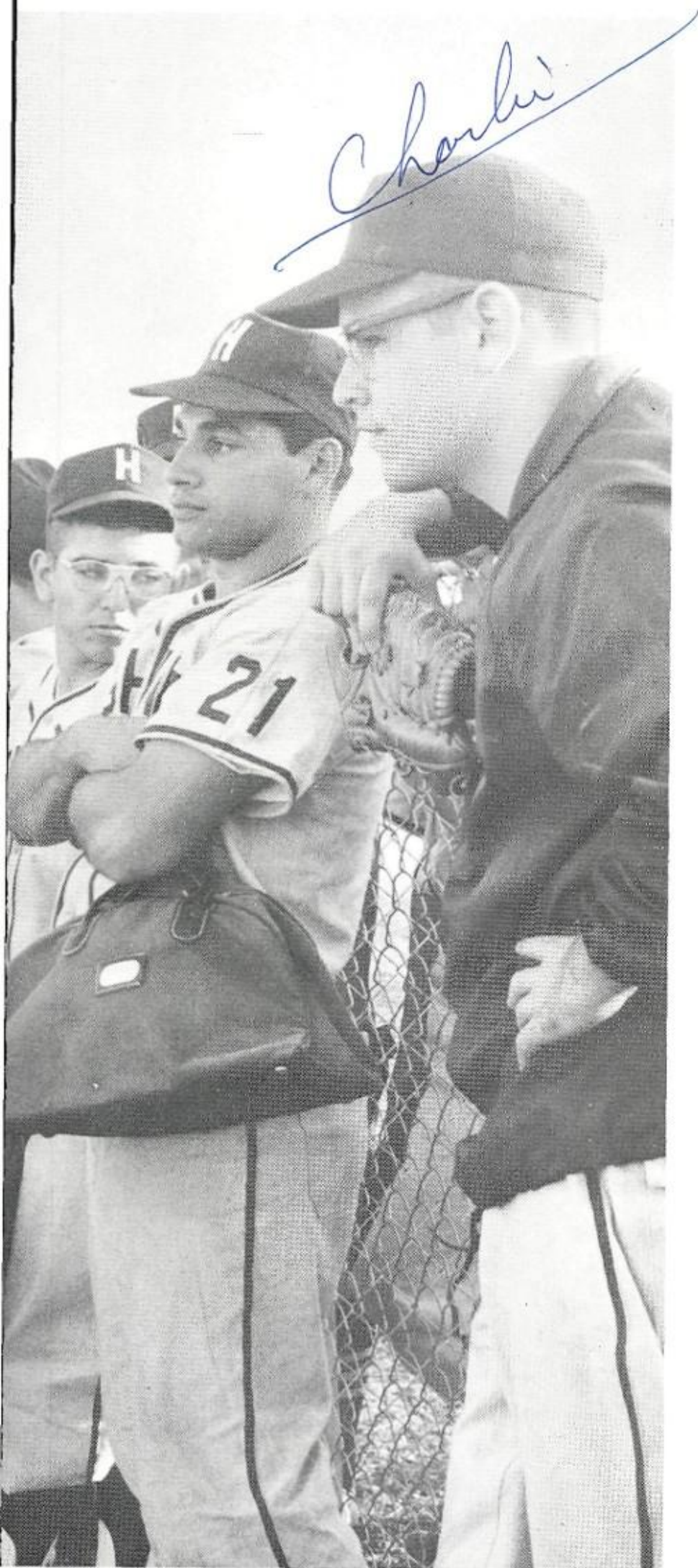


Crouching at the plate, Highlands' slugger John Guerra leads the Owl assault against McCollum.



Owl first baseman Darryl Dominguez gives a big stretch as he awaits the oncoming ball.

The year 1965-66 saw the addition of baseball to Highlands High School. Head Coach Ronald Kyle and the Highlands Owls are optimistic about the future of Highlands baseball. Aside from victories over all other practice-meet opponents, the Highlands Owls have defeated McCollum 4-0, Fox Tech 6-0, Brackenridge 4-3, and Lanier 13-4 in the first seasonal games.



Charlie Bobbish, ace pitcher for Highlands, loosens up for the upcoming game against Lanier.

Observing their opponents at the plate are Charlie Gonzales, John Guerra and Charlie Bobbish.



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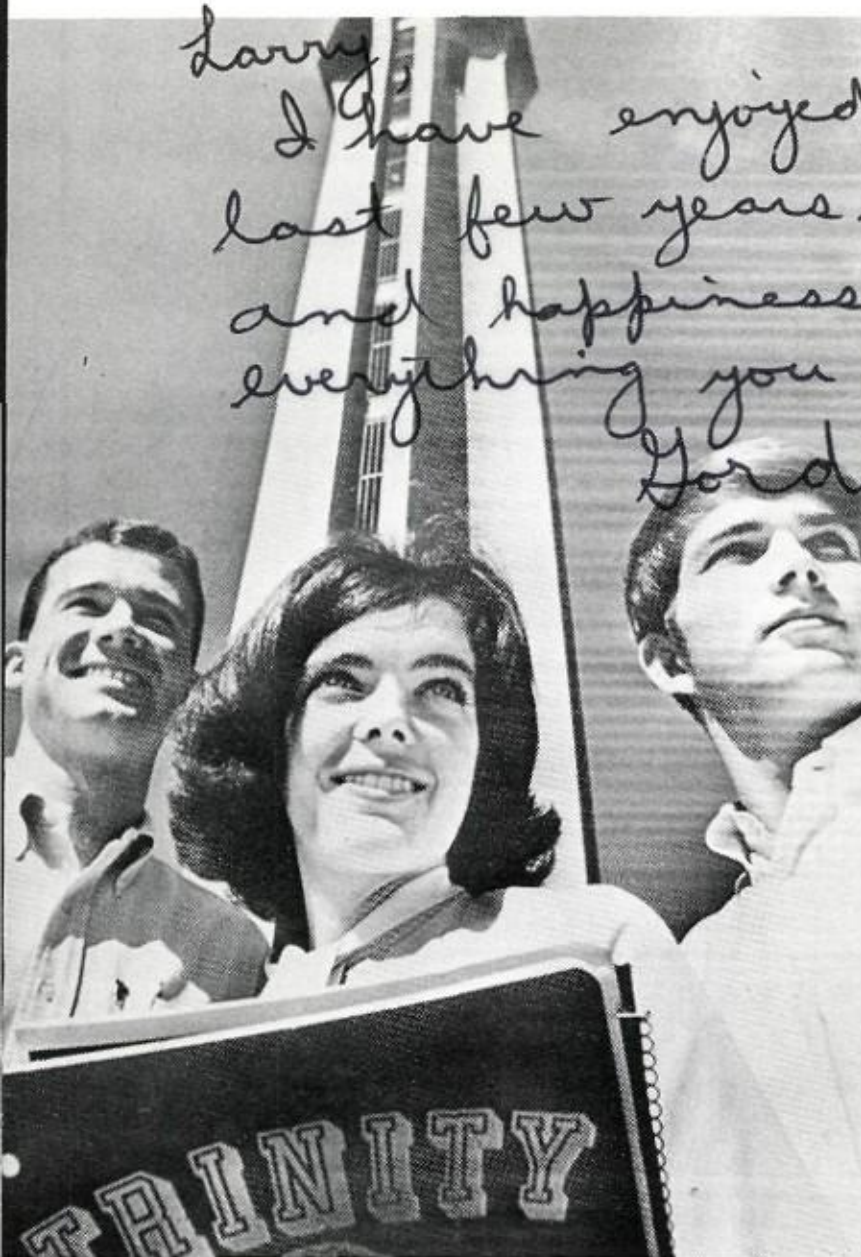
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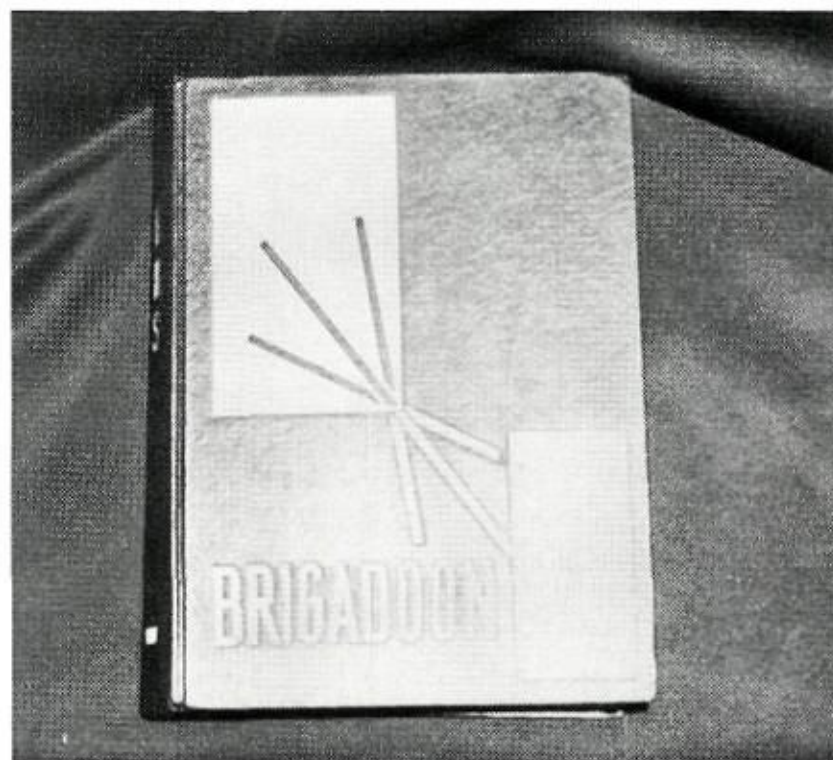
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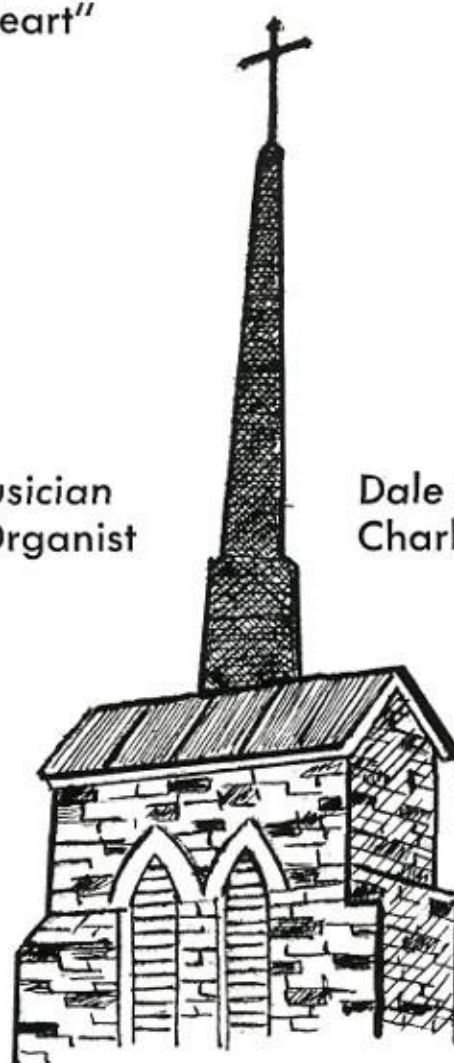
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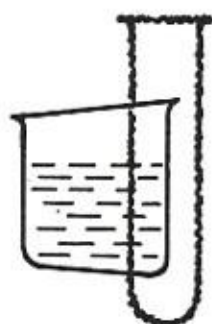
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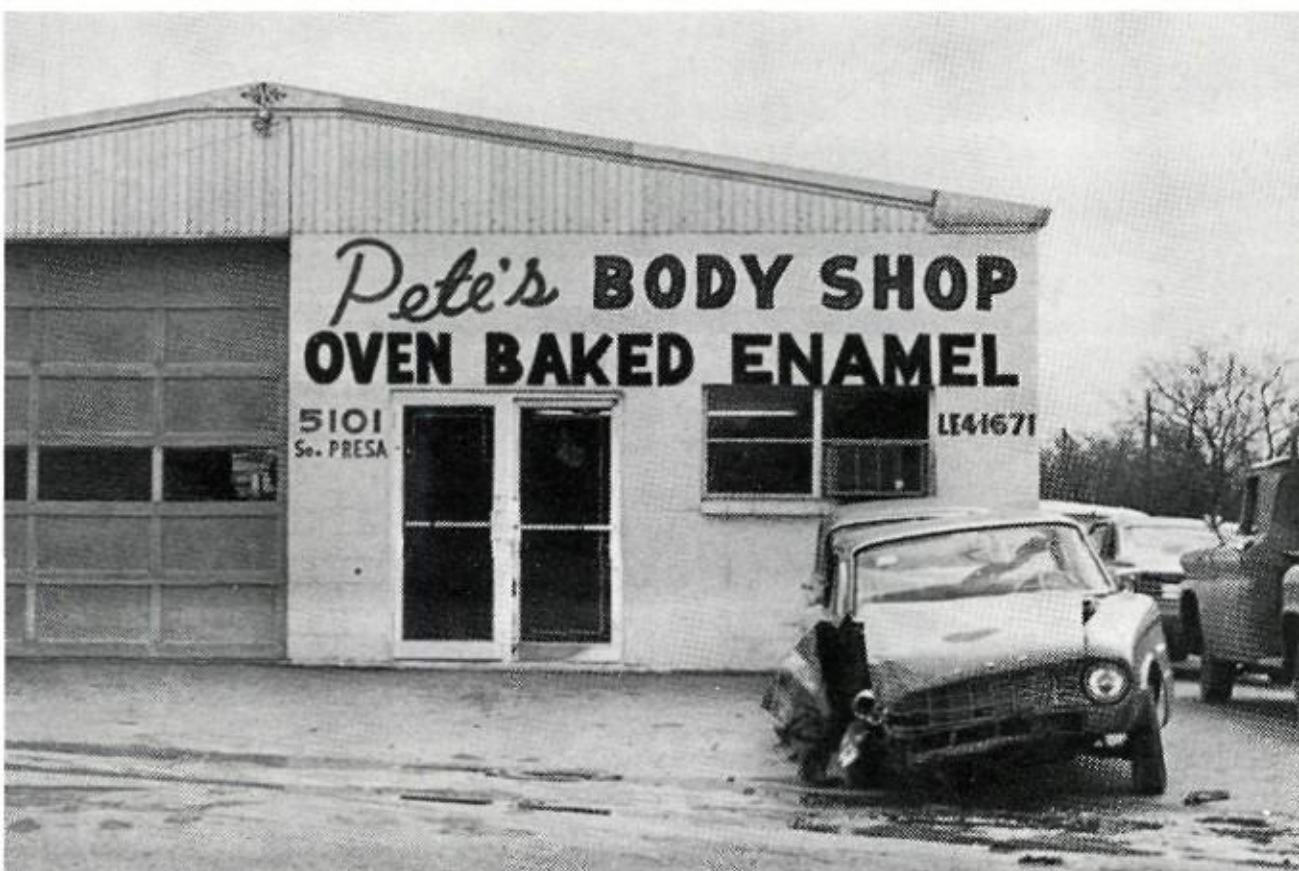
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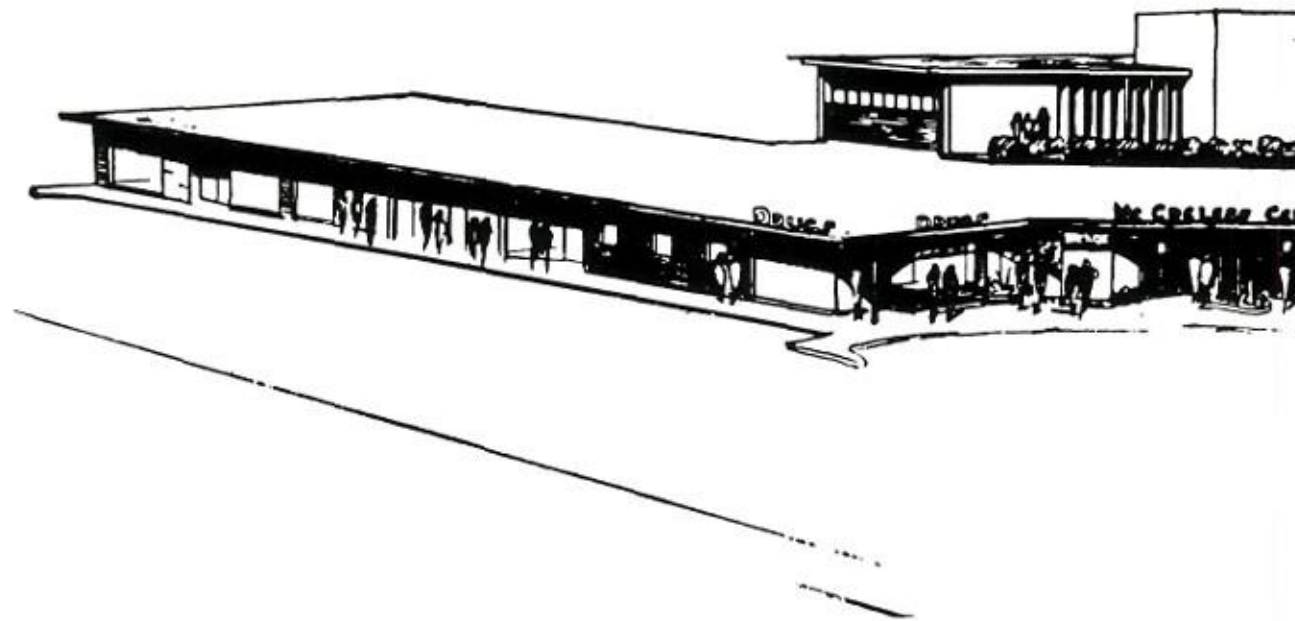
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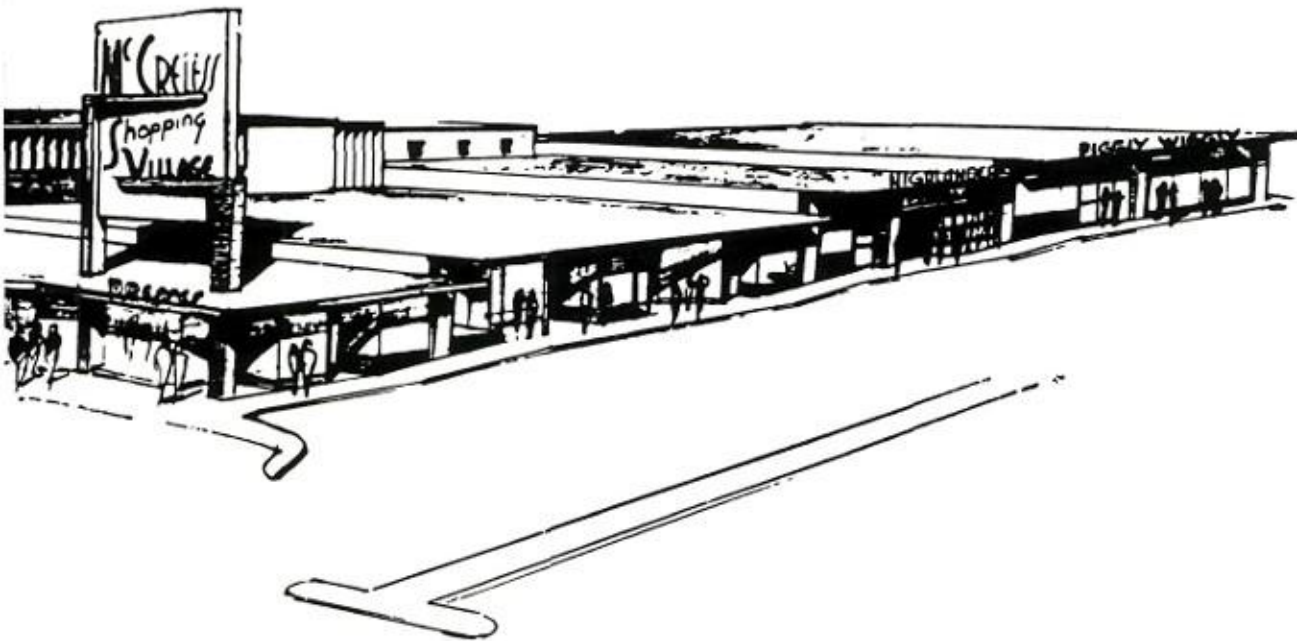
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*Love Ya
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5/16*



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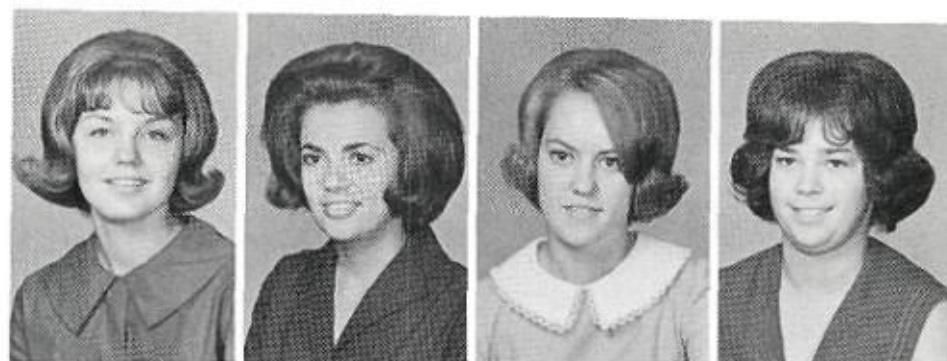
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Betty Miller, second vice-president
Betsy Cerullo, secretary

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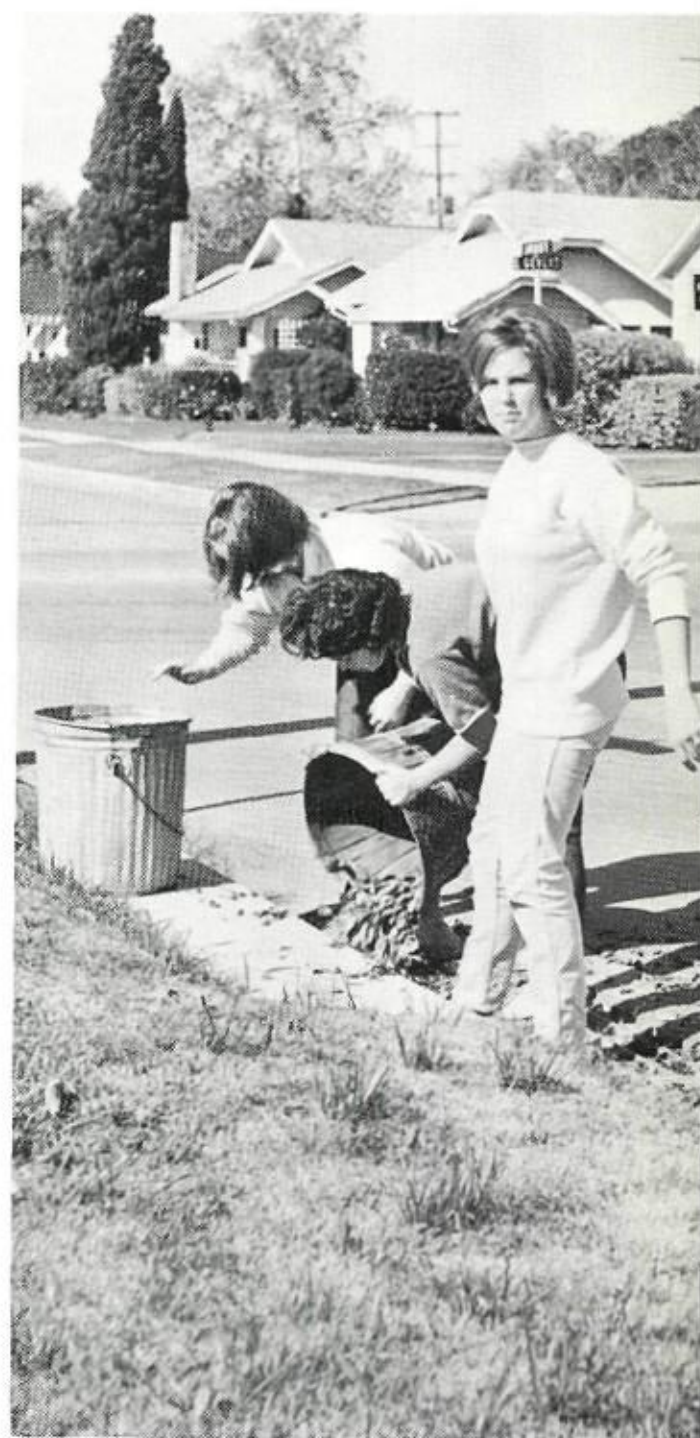


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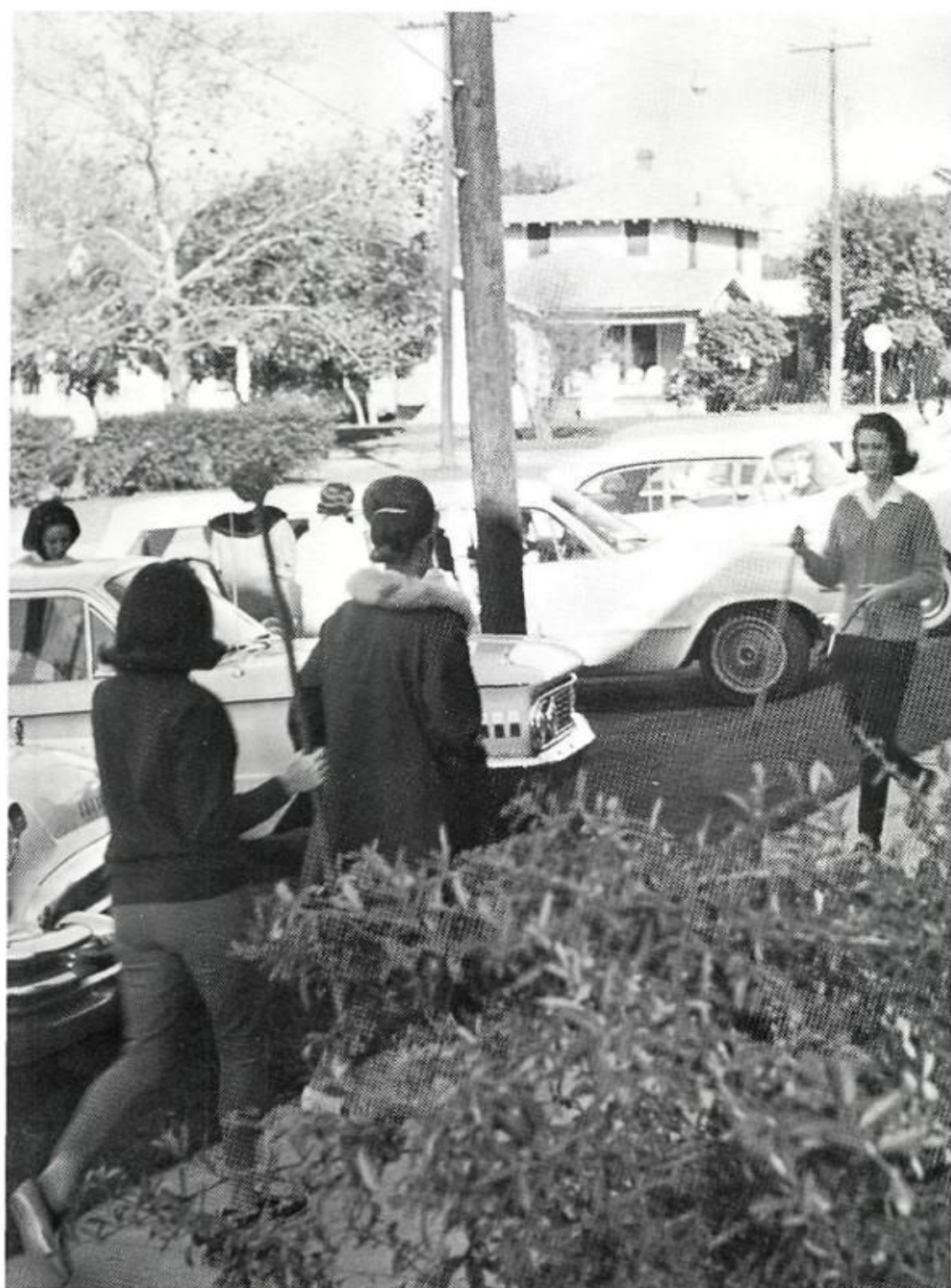


Jerry Givens and Paula Breed aid Diane Gray as she tries to sell a borrowed egg to this generous

housewife for fifty-cents. What? Yes! This is one of Kappa Gamma's modern profit-making projects.



In another vicinity, Margie Pfeil takes a break as Betsy Cerullo and Dolly Alder empty the myriads of raked leaves into a street drain.



With rake in hand and with many coins jingling in pockets, these Kappa Gamma girls retreat from a long, tedious day of fund-raising.



Betty Ryan gives a sigh of relief as she is rescued from the perils of a flat tire by the attendant at Scotty's Sinclair station.

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you that
soo happy
in the
De-
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Trying to recall that forgotten item, Mary Helen Obregon is pre-

occupied as the winsome Handy Andy checker tabulates her bill.



HANDY-ANDY



Club members listen attentively to a guest speaker who is discussing the pros and cons of college life to prepare them for the future.



Margo Fuqua, president, discusses plans for the coming spaghetti supper, one of the club's money making projects. Other officers are Marilyn Walling, Jeanne Dupont and Billie Marie Powell.



Club member, Sandy Nunnallee, entertains Eddie Moran and Richard Sutherland while awaiting the time of departure for Chi Omega's hayride.

Chi Omega Tri-Hi-Y



Margo Fuqua, president
Marilyn Walling, first vice-pres.
Kathy Rotkosky, second vice-pres.
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Karla Van Buren, chaplain
Jeanne Dupont, treasurer



Billie Powell, historian
Nancy Brown, reporter-parl.
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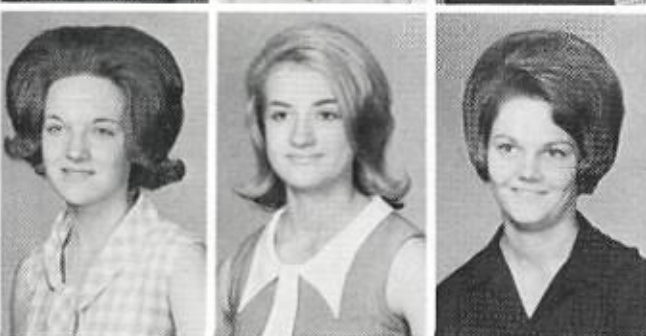
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Terry Trainer
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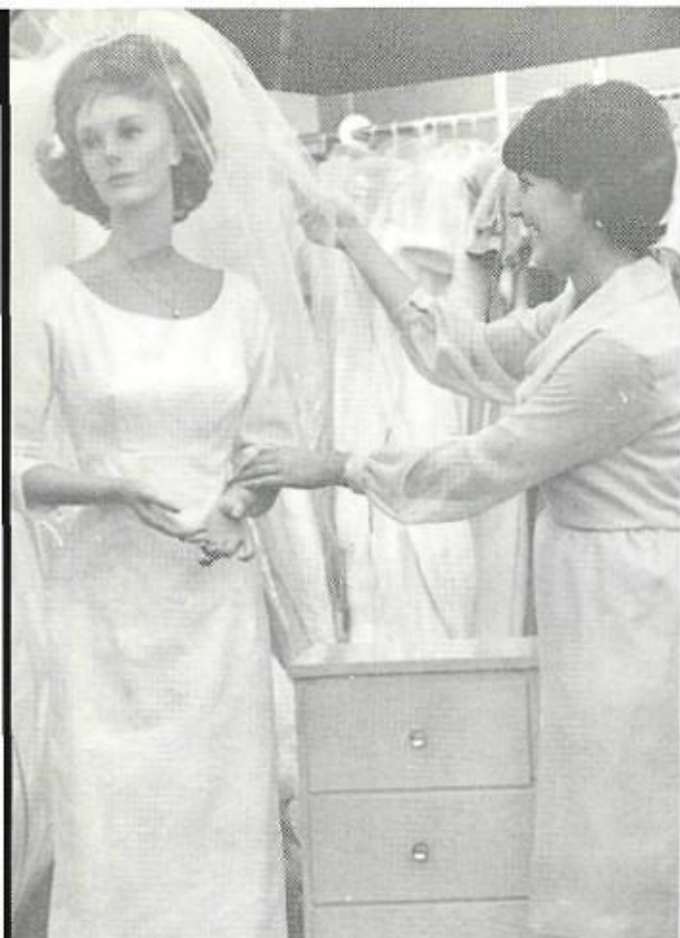
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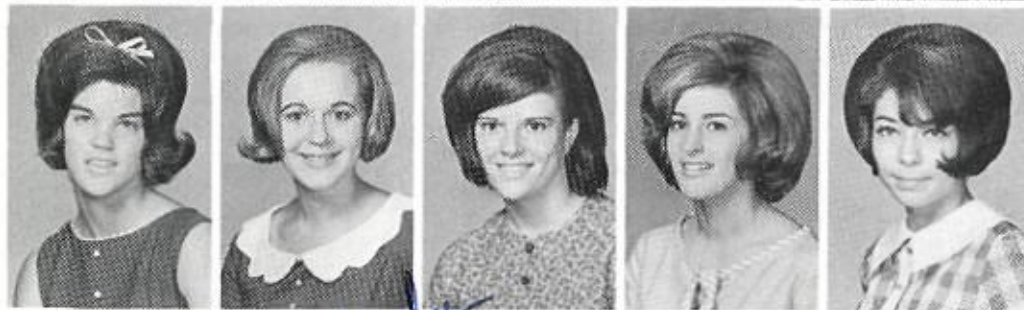
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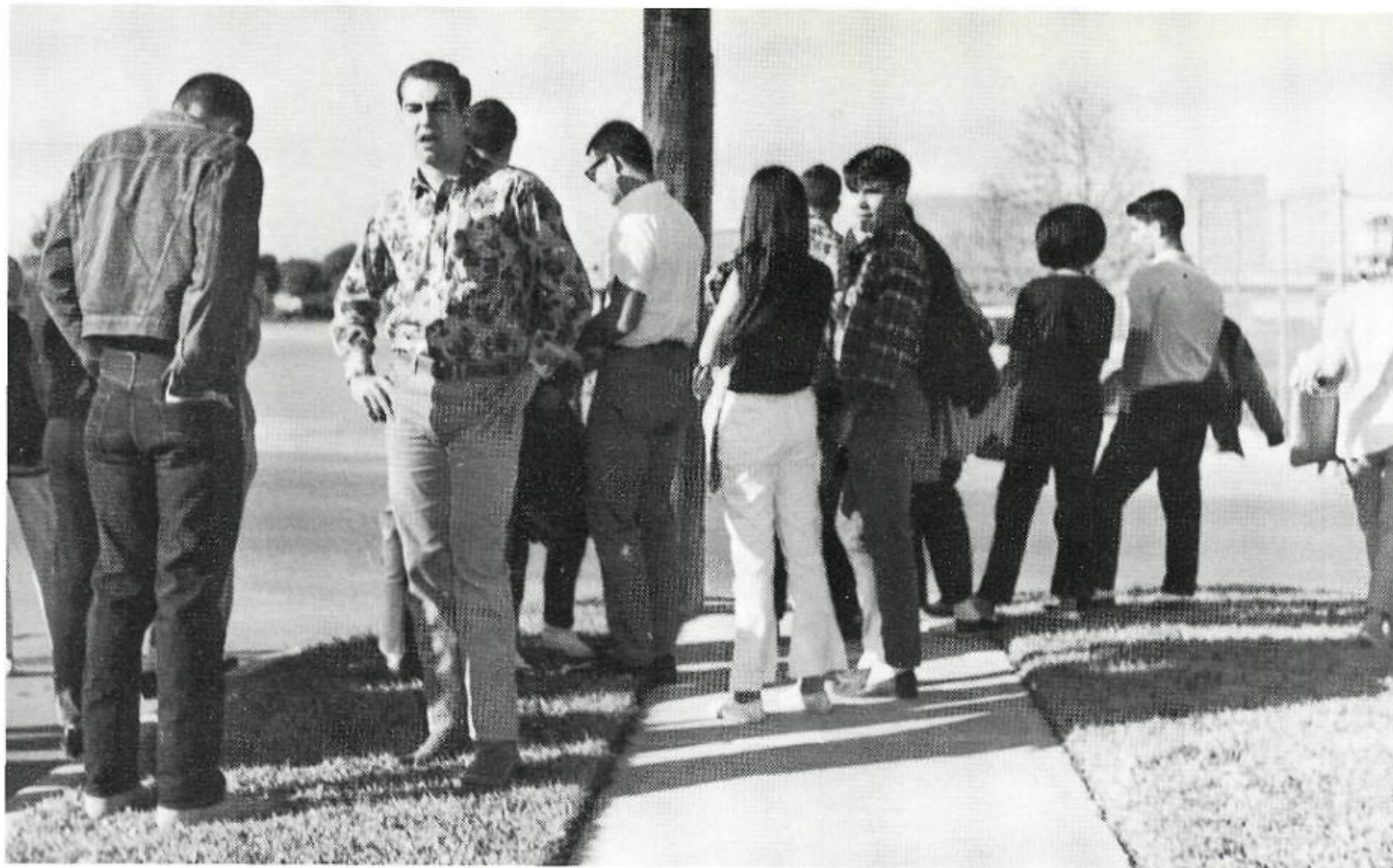


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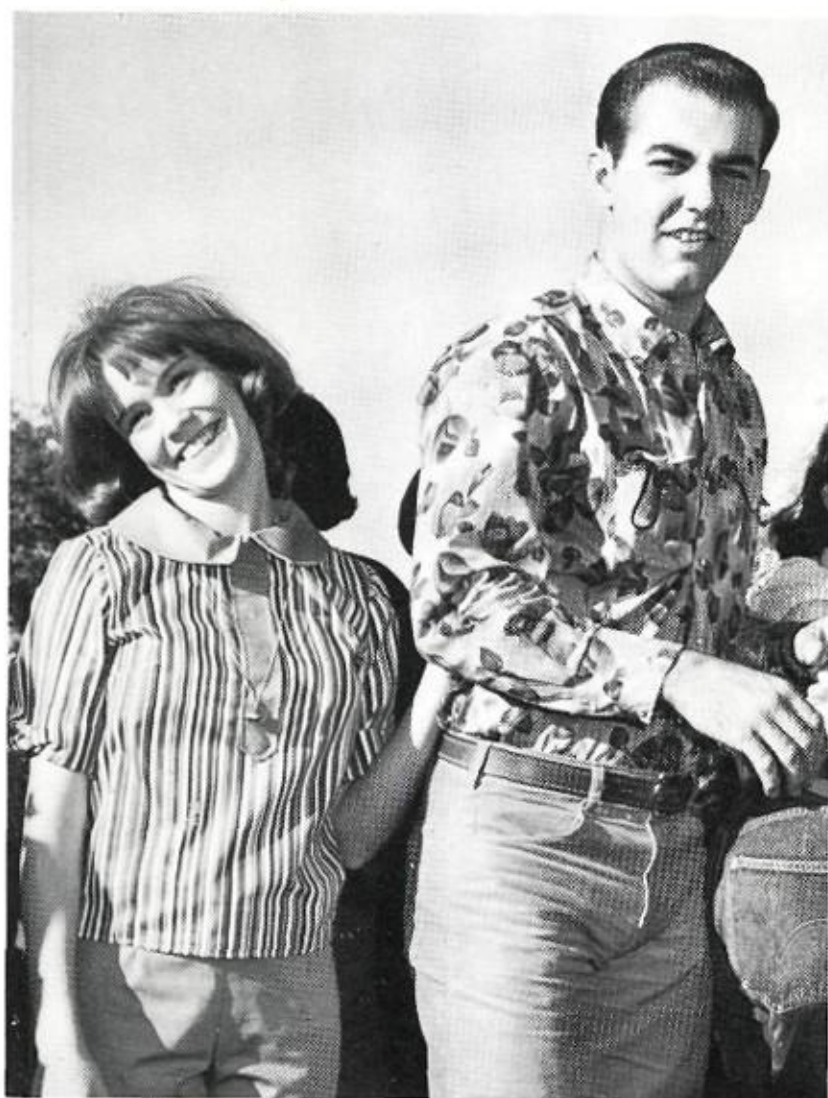


Pam Tiner
Tina Tinnin
Darlene Wiggins
Susie Witta
Susie Woods





Participants in the club's hayride, one of the club's pleasure projects, gather before departing.



The excitement of the hayride is shown by the expressions of Jane Herring and Chuck Hixson.



Contemplating the main points to discuss at the club's weekly meeting is Vicki Millsap, president.

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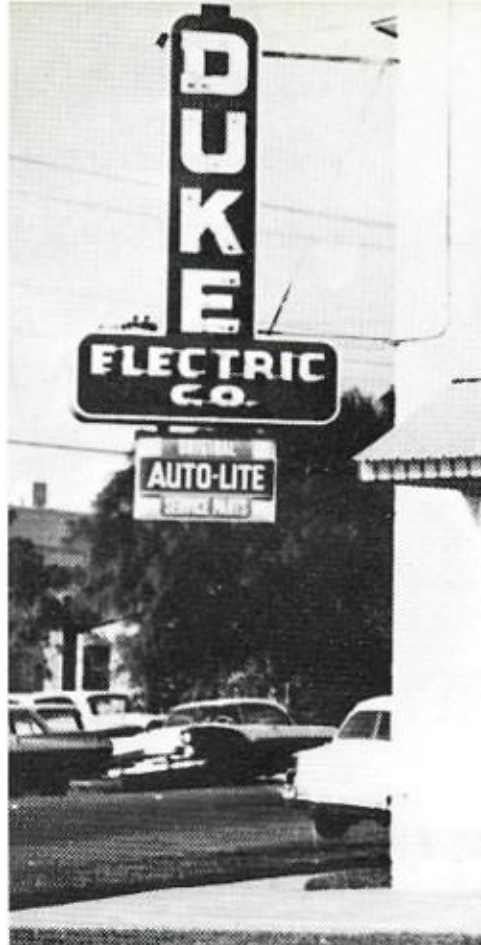
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PHI BETA SOCIETY

Patte



Front Row: Sandra Bolling, Sylvia Vela. Second Row: Cheryl Bailey, Helen Frye, Ellen Beard, Deanna Tovar. Third Row: Orphalinda Garza, Patty Hall, Lee Newman, Rosanne Son. Fourth Row: Diane Pooley, Darlyn Johnson, Paula Billa, Sandra Schuchart, Genoa Hill. Fifth Row: Mary Chamberlain, Evelyn Sullivan, Betty Holcolm, Mariam Osinga, Micki McMahon. Sixth Row: Sandy Henry, Mary Nester, Jennifer Crockett, Martha Gose, Patty Drake, Linda Pearson.



Surrounded at the table by Terry Woods, Susie Witta, Molly Chance, and David Bailey, Mr. Ray Armstrong

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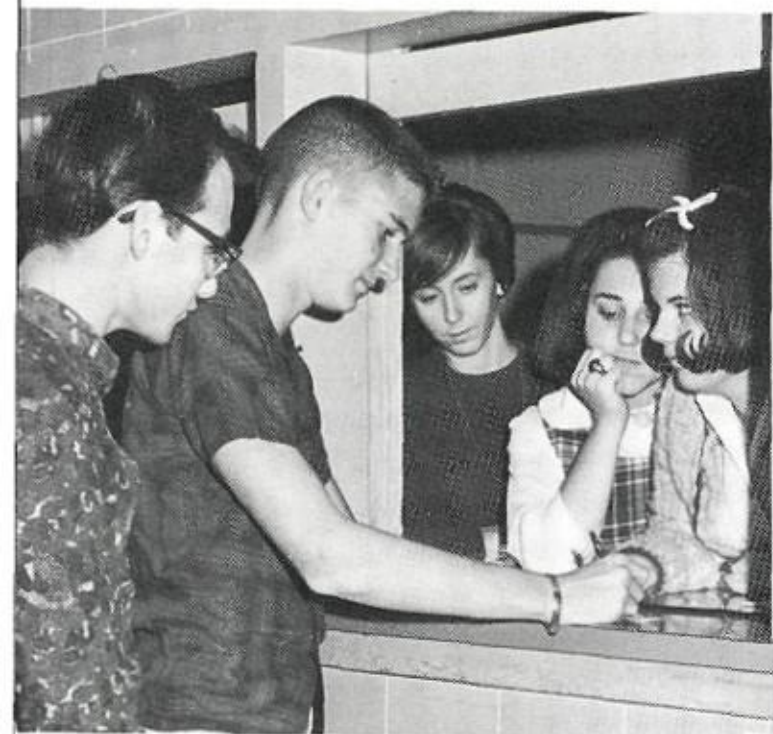
thank-you notes as Bob Jones and Charlie Gonzales move closer to examine them more carefully.

Larry
 I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed knowing you these past years. My senior year has been alot better by having known you better! you're a real great guy and I'll always remember you. Lots of luck in everything you do.
 Love, (to both you & Patty)
 Diane
 '66

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BRIGADOON JUNIOR STAFF



Attempting to augment their low ad total, Brigadoon junior staffers, Paul Hasson and Steve DeCesare, buy name-ads from Pat Turknett, Cheryl McClure and Judie Clark.



Sharon Murray, an ad team captain, stands discussing selling-strategy with teammates. Janet Moore suggests a new method while Floyd Wilkes, Harry Williams, Sandy Henry, Bruce Hamel and Marcia Voyta consider how effective this plan would be.



Having an attentive audience of Brigadoon junior staffers including Ricky Holcombe, Judy Smith, Judy

Falkner, Dana Pundt and Betty Ryan, Linda Mock gives instructive details about the senior's banquet.



Officers: Sherry McAdams, Judy Miller, Aletris Huedepohl, Donna Tadlock, Mrs. Datha Ross, Patti Mc-

Ilhenny, Shirley Moran, Sue Farmer and Betsy Cerullo.

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Mitzi



Front Row: Doris Polson, Sandy Pan-coast, Shirley Hogan, Joan Posey, Dorothy Polson. Second Row: Diane Petty, Judy Wright, Susan Carrejo,

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Congratulations to all
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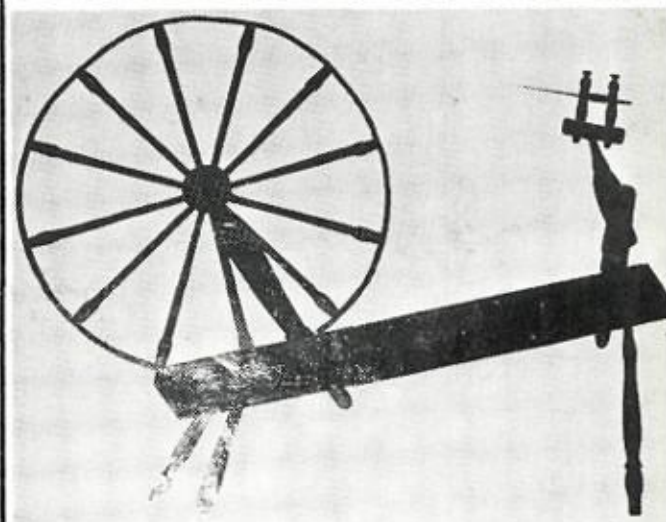
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Best Wishes
Charlie*



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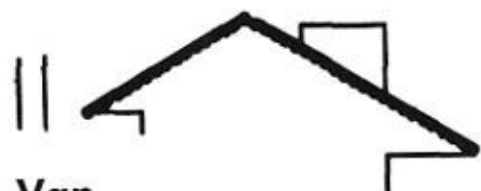
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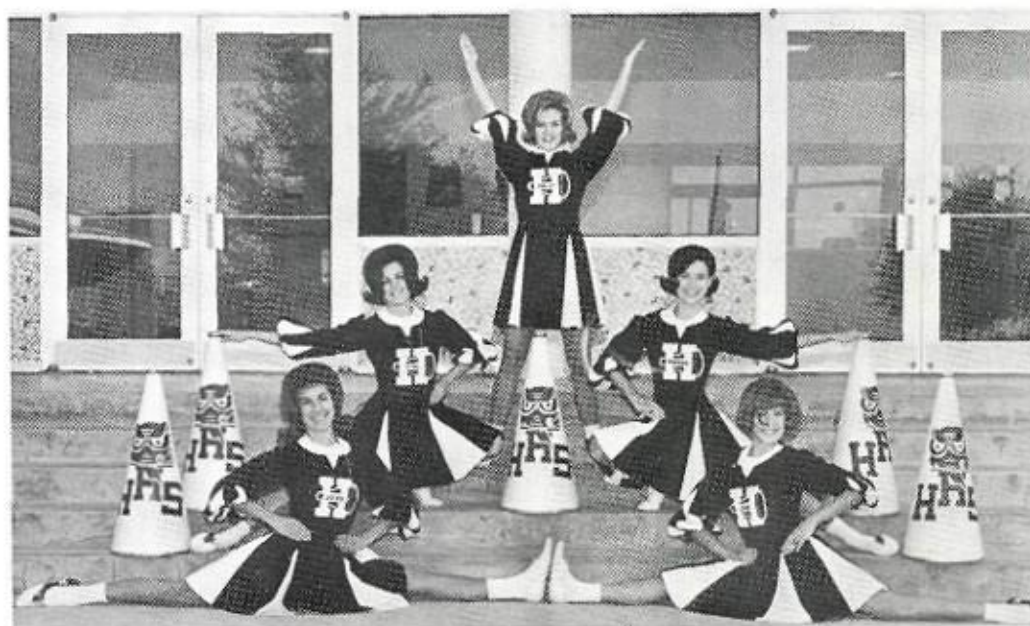


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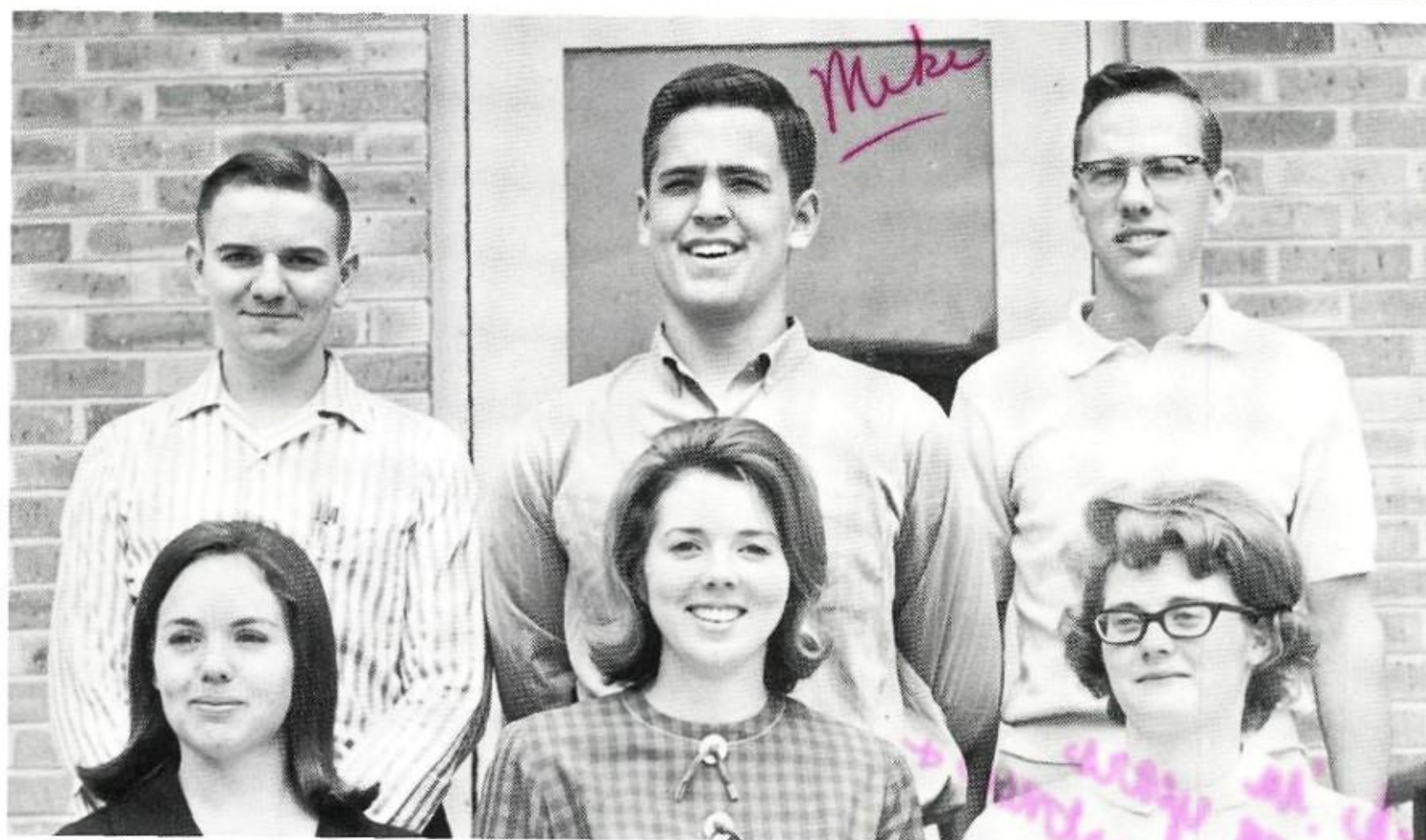
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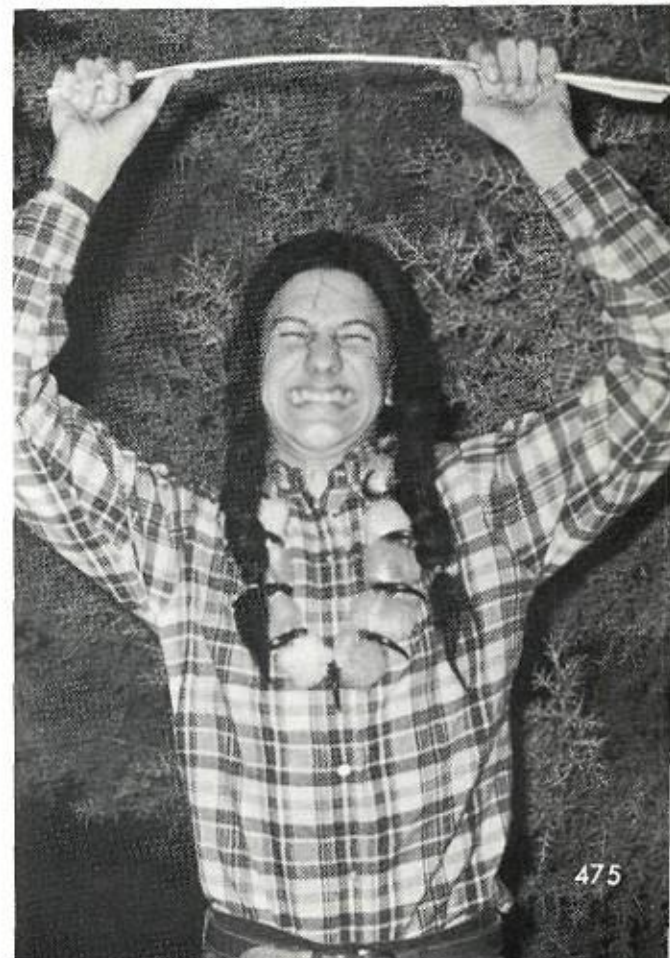
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The wildest imagination can't conceive what the arm of Randy McBrearty can lift when the cast comes off. Randy wore the cast for most of the fall months and was always pleased to show off with it.

Good luck in the future to a real good guy who's enjoyed showing for the past years. Good luck in the future to Charles Lawry

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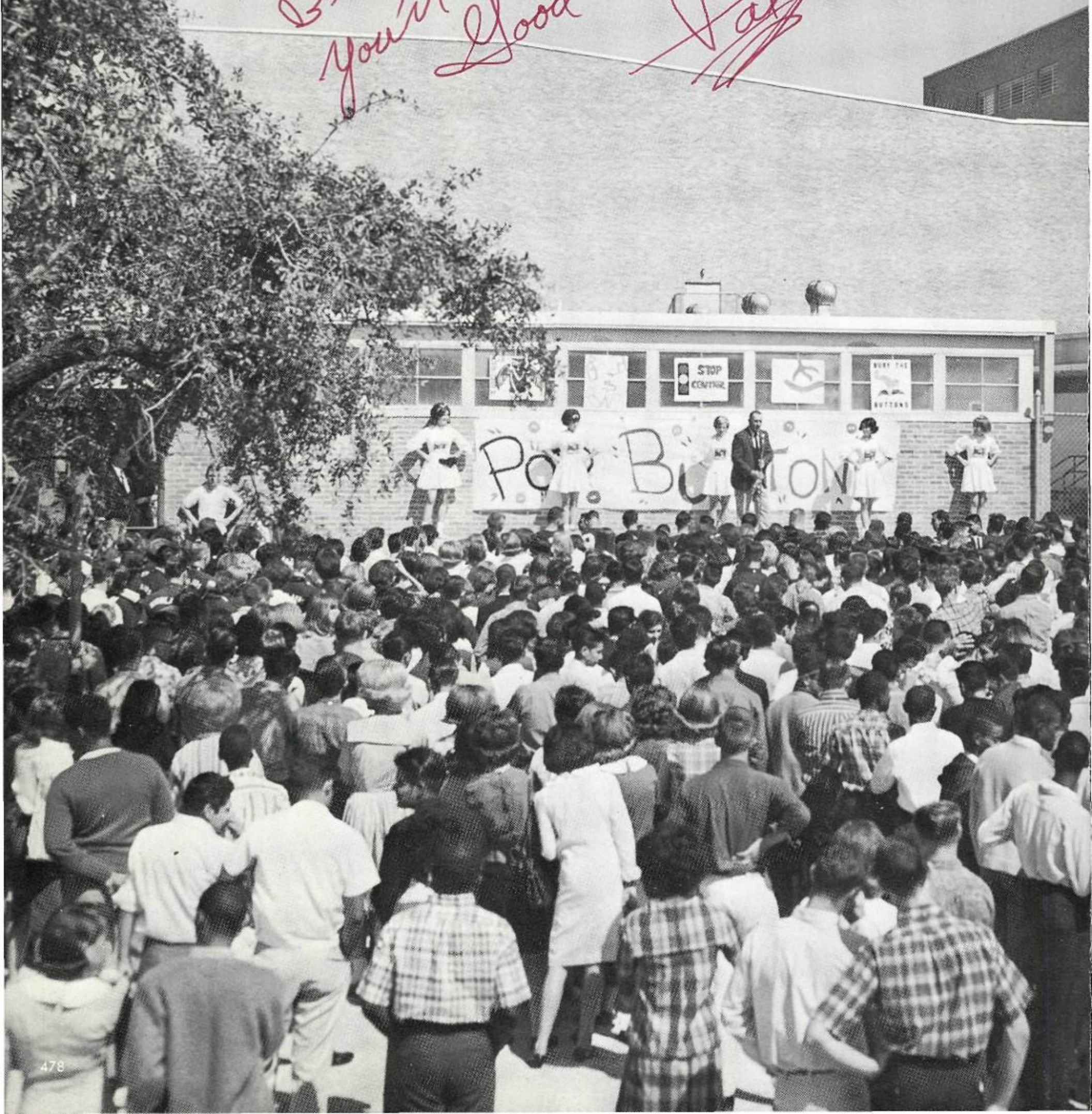
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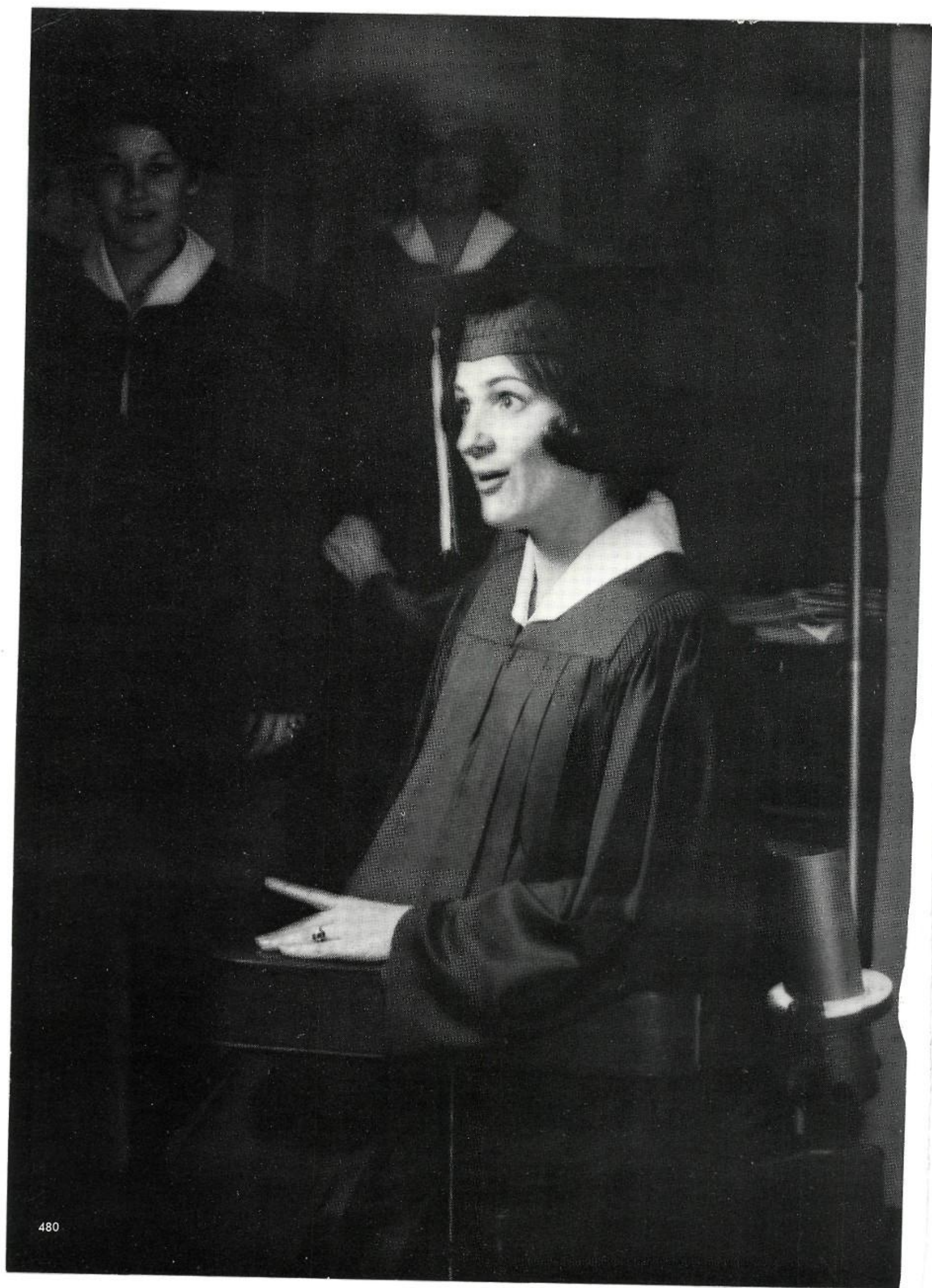
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Larry
Hope you and
the girls whose ~~names~~
Blush have a great time.
You've been a great friend.
Good luck
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The bell has rung, the door has closed, the hall is empty—a year has ended. But from an ending many beginnings are conceived; new moods are captured and new ideas are modulated. Each student and teacher has completed an important year of his life—a year during which he has been continually motivated by the masses from the cafeteria to the football stadium to the classroom, yet has managed to maintain his individualism; to understand his own unique personality and to realize his potential.

Each strives to reach certain goals. Some succeed while others fail, yet all have tried. And in trying have learned, matured and earned the title of HHS student; a title that carries with it respect, honor and responsibilities.



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